

السنة الثامنة

# The New York Times

CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; cold tonight.  
Chance of a few flurries tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 25-35;  
Tuesday 24-30. Details on Page 61.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Published by The New York Times Company

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All the News  
That's Fit to Print

CXXV No. 43

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1/24/76  
NY 09892  
APO-NEW YORK  
AMERICAN EMBASSY

IF IN LEBANON  
SENS AS TOWN  
S TO MOSLEMS

Christian Center  
of Beirut, Captured  
Heavy Attacks

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AMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

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Special to The New York Times

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### Decision Near on Disputed Aid to Zaire

By LESLIE H. GELB  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—State Department officials are expected to decide in a few days whether to go ahead despite objections from key Congressional leaders with an emergency loan of \$10 million to Zaire, according to Government officials.

The Congressional leaders are concerned that the aid would allow Zaire to release a comparable amount of funds to its allies fighting in the Angolan civil war. The Central Intelligence Agency has been funneling covert military aid and cash through Zaire to the two Western-supported Angolan liberation groups fighting the group supported by the Soviet Union.

Administration officials informed several committee chairmen last night the intention of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give the aid immediately. The chairmen objected, and high State Department officials suspended the order to execute the loan.

One official said: "We have not gone ahead—yet, we're trying to see if we can meet Congressional objections."

Officials of the Africa bureau of the State Department argue that the \$10 million in industrial credits is urgently needed to meet the deteriorating economic situation in Zaire.

Other officials in the State Department are less concerned about Zaire than about the danger of a new rupture in relations with Congress if the wishes of the representatives are ignored.

The State Department is legally entitled to provide the aid without specific legislative authority, but Congressional leaders said that they would regard this as a breach of a two-year working relationship. Congress has not passed a

new foreign-aid bill this year. In the absence of new legislation, aid programs are continued by means of a resolution continuing spending authority based on last year's aid bill.

**Aid Can Be Redirected**

Operating within these resolutions, the Administration can redirect aid from one country to another or increase aid to a country without Congressional approval. It is merely required to inform Congress 15 days before carrying out its decision.

Under an arrangement in effect for the past two years, however, the State Department has invariably been responsive to objections by committee chairmen, either modifying decisions or reversing them in accordance with the wishes of the chairmen.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii and chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, was informed of the decision to send the aid yesterday afternoon. He immediately registered his objections with Mr. Kissinger.

In a telephone interview today, Mr. Inouye said he had assumed that the aid had already been given, but said that he was pleased to hear of the reconsideration, given the fact that "the Administration has honored the working relationship until now."

**Assurances Sought**

Representative Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat of Wisconsin, and a key member of the House International Relations Committee, said that he might favor certain kinds of aid to Zaire if there were assurances that the aid would not directly or indirectly find its way into Angola.

He added: "But if the State Department does not follow Congressional desires on this

matter, we will rewrite the law to require prior approval" of every decision to redirect or increase aid.

Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana and chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said in an interview today that he gave his approval to the aid yesterday. "But I'm protesting it today; I don't think they've justified it."

Mr. Passman and Mr. Inouye objected to a similar State Department request for Zaire in October. At that time, Mr. Kissinger was seeking \$22.7 million in long-term loans for Zaire, but did not go ahead with the loan because of Congressional objections.

**Action Called an Affront**

Representative David R. Obey, Democrat of Wisconsin, a member of Mr. Passman's subcommittee, called yesterday's notification by the Administration "an attempt to slip one by before Congress has a chance to act."

"It's stupid and an affront to the express concerns of Congress," he said.

So far this year, Zaire has received \$15 million in Government-sponsored commercial credits. The State Department is seeking \$19 million additional in military credit sales, and a \$30 million loan by the Export-Import Bank.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has been a supporter of United States policy in Africa in recent years. On Monday, following the emergency meeting of the Organization for African Unity, Mr. Mobutu charged Moscow with "intolerable intervention" in Angola.



AN YOUNGSTERS, one bearing flag of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, during recent parade in Luanda. The photo is from a Bulgarian source.

### an-Led Angola Drive Held Halted

NEWSBURG, South Africa (AP)—Western-supplied Angolan forces, strengthening several thousand, were reported today fighting strong southward by Cuban-led forces.

The Johannesburg Star reported that a second Popular Movement drive, by 500 Cubans and 1,000 Angolans aided by some Soviet advisers, had been blocked 35 miles short of its goal, the east-central railroad town of Luao.

The paper said that the Popular Movement was beginning to concentrate Soviet-made T-54 tanks north of the area.

It quoted a spokesman for the National Union as saying that it would airlift heavy arms to the Luso front.

The dispatch said the main fighting now appeared to be done by the Cubans aiding the Popular Movement and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

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### HOPES RISE FOR PACT ON ICELAND FISHING

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 (Reuters)—A negotiated end to the fishing dispute between Britain and Iceland seemed possible today as Iceland announced that it would not break diplomatic relations with Britain, which withdrew the naval force protecting its trawlers in the disputed fishing zone.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan of Britain, who said last night that the aircraft and warships protecting the British fishing fleet off Iceland since November would be withdrawn here today that he hoped Prime Minister Geir Halgrimsson of Iceland would accept an invitation to hold talks in London.

Mr. Halgrimsson, who said in Reykjavik today that links with Britain, which he had threatened to cut by the weekend, would remain intact, also limited Icelandic patrol boats would still patrol the 200-mile fishing limit Iceland unilaterally declared in October.

The captains of Britain's trawlers have been told to stay within the designated fishing zone off Iceland's south east coast. The proposed talks will center on Britain's fishing quota within the new limit. Iceland is prepared to allow a limited catch.

He added: "But if the State Department does not follow Congressional desires on this

### Kissinger in Moscow for Talks on Arms

WARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

W. Jan. 20—Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's light snow today in a round of talks with Soviet officials, that both sides break the deadlock on an accord on each side's long-range and bombers.

The temperature at the airport about 10 below zero.

Mr. Kissinger smiled and greeted Foreign Minister Gromyko. Other officials around for Soviet television; before Mr. Kissinger drove to his government guest villa in a hillside part of Moscow, a friendly reception was held to the sharp state-

ment official has been included for the first time in Mr. Kissinger's team. He is Dr. James F. Wade, who heads the Pentagon's task force on strategic arms limitation.

Dr. Wade, who has generally taken what is regarded as a tough stance against concessions to the Russians, will be able to report back directly to the Defense Secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld, and to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Under Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, the Pentagon complained that Mr. Kissinger did not always keep the defense establishment fully informed.

Moreover, so long as a consensus exists in the American Government on the negotiations, Dr. Wade's participation makes it easier for President Ford to defend any agreement against criticism from conservative critics.

The latest round of negotiations evolves from the accord reached in Vladivostok in November 1974, when Mr. Ford and Mr. Brezhnev outlined an agreement: to limit from 1977 to 1985, that would limit each side to a total of 2,400 long-range bombers and missiles. Of that total, 1,320 missiles could be capped with multiple warheads.

Final agreement on such an arrangement has been held up in part over the question whether a new Soviet bomber and the American cruise missile, developed, are to be included under the ceilings.

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With Danish Leaders going to make clear hosts," he said at Andersen Air Force Base yesterday. The United States accept Soviet intervention in other parts of the world. The situation in Angola is a source of concern. Mr. Kissinger's coming to Copenhagen, where Mr. Brezhnev would reach compromises of his own talks began in the morning.

Angolan Aide on Team  
Impetus for this round came from Mr. Brezhnev. In November, Mr. Kissinger's plane were and he remained interested in the situation in Moscow despite the American request for a post-visit because of the differences within the Administration in what position to take. United States proposals worked out after "spirited" debate, according to official who participated in interagency discussions in Washington.

Emphasizing the importance of a united negotiating team, a senior Defense Depart-

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# Anti-Americanism Rising in Greece Since Murder of C.I.A. Aide

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Jan. 20 — Anti-American feelings, which have been simmering in Greece since the return of democracy 18 months ago, have boiled over again since the murder of Richard S. Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency's chief here. This upsurge of political comment distresses the Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, which allies itself with the West and is seeking financial and diplomatic support from Washington.

Mr. Welch was killed about a month after his name appeared in a list of agents published by an English-language daily here. This week, a Greek magazine published a list of Greek-Americans alleged to be agents, including a political officer in the embassy. Anti-Americanism has its roots in Greece's long dependence on Washington after World War II. These feelings were aggravated by support for the junta that ruled Greece for more than seven years. They reached a new peak after July 1974, when most Greeks believed that Washington favored Turkey during the Cyprus crisis.

The sentiment seemed to subside a bit as the shock of the Cyprus issue faded and Congress voted a year ago to place an arms embargo against Turkey, but it was never far below the surface. Some diplomats believe that instead of creating sympathy for the Americans, the Welch murder focused attention on C.I.A. operations and increased anti-American feelings.

In the last few weeks, the Greek press has attacked Jack B. Kubisch, the American ambassador, and other Americans as C.I.A. agents. When the embassy denounced the reports as slander, the press accused the Americans of using threats and blackmail to "subjugate" Greece.

Most of the anti-American comments have come from the left, but even one of the leading moderates, Helen Vlachos, wrote in the newspaper *Kathimerini*: "Yes, the people of official America prefer gangsters. Yes, they prefer dictatorships. And yes, they prefer the Turks. If the unfortunate Richard Welch had been so inconsiderate and speak of an Atlantic Europe." The Government feels that the anti-American attacks do not represent the feelings of most Greeks and could harm this country's relations with the Greek-American community, which sends back several hundred million dollars yearly.

It would be natural for Americans of Greek origin to be furious," he said. "They are good American citizens." Moreover, he added, Greece wants and needs the support of Congress. President Ford has proposed a \$225 million aid package for Greece, and Congress also has the power to withhold aid from Turkey. "We can't have the luxury of blaming the American people for all of our problems and, on the other hand, expect their backing and support," the spokesman said.

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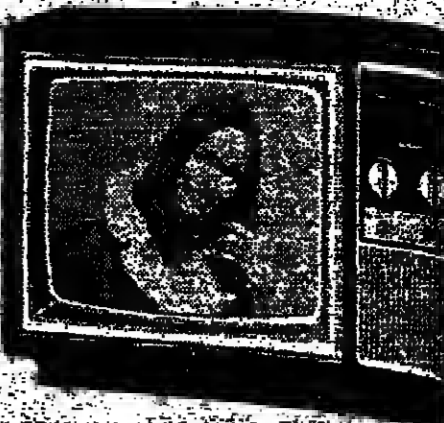
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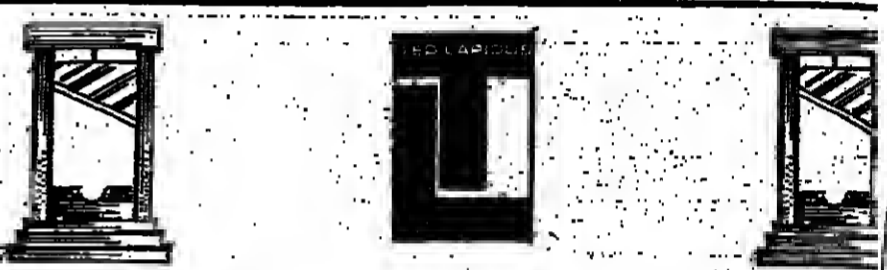


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# Arrests Key Figure in '74 Revolution as Conspirator in Coup Attempt

**MARVINE HOWE**  
 TOKYO, Jan. 20—One of the key figures in the 1974 Portuguese revolution has been arrested today, a spokesman for the Council of the Revolution said.

Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, former military chief and head of the military region, was arrested today, the spokesman said.

The 70-page commission report, however, says that the

investigation of the abortive coup last Nov. 25.

The Nov. 25 rising is seen as a turning point of the Portuguese revolution because it was the first widespread crackdown on the left. Since then, there has been a significant shift to the right with conservative voices in politics and the press growing stronger, a new wave of anti-Communist bomb attacks, and a strong movement within the military against party politics.

port directly implicates General Saraiva de Carvalho, a radical leftist, as well as the Portuguese Communist Party, the Communist-dominated Labor Federation and several far-left groups in the uprising.

Up to now, the non-Communist radical left—military as well as civilians—has been held largely responsible for the rising. Of some 140 people arrested after it, most were known as extreme leftists.

The military commission's report, however, says that the

Communist Party took part in preparations for the coup as well as its execution in an attempt to regain positions it had lost in the military leadership and the administration last summer.

For the first time, a member of the Communist Party central committee, Jaime Serra, is linked to the coup, and the report says investigations into his actions are continuing.

Mr. Serra, an old party militant, was member of the pre-revolution

activist group known as Armed Revolutionary Action.

Capt. Rodrigo Sousa e Castro, spokesman for the Council of the Revolution, declared that two members of the military council had supervised the Nov. 25 investigating commission and that it included members of the three branches of the armed forces.

He confirmed General Saraiva de Carvalho's arrest for implication in the conspiracy but

denied reports of other arrests today.

The commission's report is described as "preliminary" and in fact leaves unanswered the essential question of who organized the coup attempt.

In dealing with the remote causes, the report refers to "the revolutionary vanguard," which it says was unable to win power through elections, and so decided to try "through political maneuver, coup d'etat and pressure."

**Survivor Says Supertanker Sank in Minute After Blasts**

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (Reuters)—Two Spanish seamen told today how they managed to remain alive in the western Pacific for nearly three weeks after being blasted off the deck of the Norwegian supertanker Berge Istra before it sank. They are the only known survivors of the 32 crewmembers.

They were found by a Japanese fishing boat on Sunday. One of the survivors, Imeldo Barreto Leon, today provided

the first detailed account by radio of the last seconds of the Berge Istra.

He said he was panting on the deck of the vessel with four other men at about 4:45 P.M. on Dec. 30 when an explosion ripped through the stern section. As the men scrambled for lifeboats, a second explosion came within 15 seconds, and a third followed after 30 seconds. The Berge Istra vanished below the surface within a minute, they said.

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## Common Market Ministers Set To Reopen Spain Trade Talks

Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20—The foreign ministers of the Common Market said today that they were ready to resume trade talks with Spain following recent indications from Foreign Minister José María de Arelliza that his Government would pursue a more liberal political policy.

The Common Market ministers plan to make a final decision on restarting the talks early in February, after an address to the Spanish nation on Jan. 28 by Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro on political liberalization.

The trade-liberalization talks with the Franco Government were halted in November to protest the execution of five Spanish terrorists.

The nine Common Market ministers also agreed today that it would be impossible to open talks with Madrid on

full membership in the European community until Spain had a functioning democratic system. "They've got to be a long way down the road to democracy before we can start such talks," said the British Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan. This decision was aimed at cooling hopes, expressed recently by Mr. de Arelliza, that Spain could skip negotiations for a free trade zone with the nine Common Market nations and make an application for full membership in the group by mid-1976. This would bring Spain the trade advantages plus long-sought close political ties to Western Europe.

During a television speech in Spain last week Mr. de Arelliza said that negotiations over membership might go fast enough to allow Spain to join by 1980.

## U.S. DENIES KNOWING WHO KILLED ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Reuters)—The State Department today strongly denied that it knew the identity of the persons who assassinated Ambassador Roger P. Davies in Nicosia, Cyprus, in 1974, or that it had been lax in investigating the killing.

At the same time, a department spokesman, John Trantner, told reporters the United States Government was dissatisfied with the way the Cyprus

Government had investigated the murder.

His statements were prompted by reports that United States intelligence officials had learned the identity of the killers within an hour after Mr. Davies was shot and that the killers currently were members of the Cypriot security forces.

Mr. Trantner said that after the killing of Mr. Davies on Aug. 19, 1974, during an anti-American protest, the Cypriot Government assured Washington it would investigate the incident vigorously, but he said: "The Government of Cyprus is aware that we are not satisfied with its actions to date."

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| 9:00a N                | —                     | —                     | 11:36a Nonstop  |
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| 10:00a K               | —                     | —                     | 12:43p Nonstop  |
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Show of Force, Leftist Bid Demonstration  
BY GUNGER  
The New York Times  
Jan. 20.—The Gov-  
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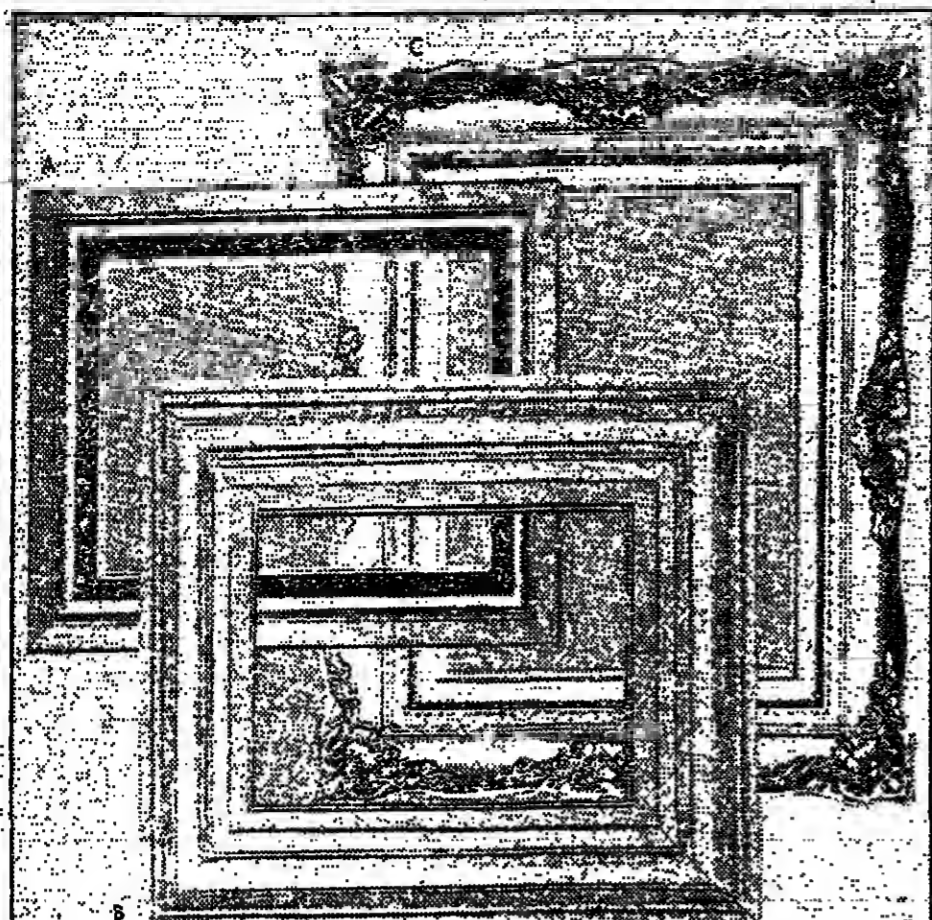


Tonight  
we're dressing  
for dinner



In something soft,  
with tucking,  
butterfly sleeves, sexy low back.  
All the amenities we've been missing.  
The lady we thank for all this—Kay Unger  
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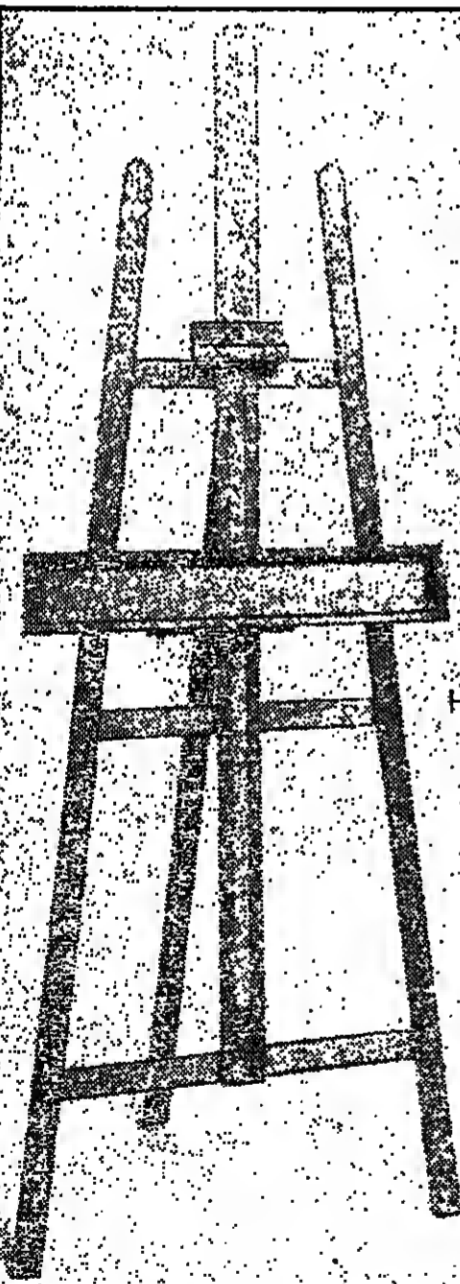


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## Soviet Revising Bureaucratic Procedure for Would-Be Emigrants

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 20—The Soviet Union has quietly begun overhauling some of its complex emigration procedures in an apparent show of formal compliance with the Helsinki declaration's provisions on increased human contacts.

The move, which disclosed by semi-official Soviet sources and confirmed in part by Western diplomats and Jewish activists, involves a reduction in exit fees and simplification of the bureaucratic process.

Jewish activists have expressed skepticism that the changes, which are mostly still unannounced, would actually permit freer emigration. They said the changes were gestures intended for the West. A Soviet source said he did not expect the modifications to produce any substantial rise in emigration.

The reduction of the emigration visa fee from 400 to 300 rubles means a cutback equivalent to \$133. Some recent emigrants told Western consular officials that they had paid the reduced fee.

**Renunciation Costs \$665**

However, emigrants to Israel must continue to pay 500 additional rubles (\$665) to renounce their Soviet citizenship, which Moscow requires because it has no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Under an amendment enacted Dec. 23 and now published, an applicant refused permission to go abroad will not have to pay passport fees on subsequent applications that are turned down. This seemingly refers to the 40 ruble fee now required with each application.

Both concessions appear to have been aimed at meeting portions of the Helsinki document in which the national-

that signed pledged to "lower where necessary, the fees charged in connection with these applications to insure that they are at a moderate level," and to see that fees for renewed applications "will be charged only when applications are granted."

In another development related to the Helsinki accord, the press agency Tass quoted a Soviet press distribution official today as having said that 18 newspapers from "capitalist countries" including The New York Times, would be on sale in the Soviet Union this year.

The official, Yevgeny Prokofiev, called this "new testimony" that the Soviet Union was implementing the Helsinki agreement. Normally, only Communist papers from the West have been available to Soviet citizens, and it was not clear how the Western newspapers would be sold.

The emigration legislation reportedly enacted to simplify paperwork has not been published, but Soviet sources described it as follows:

Applications for emigration will be examined by local officials of the Office of Visas and Registrations rather than forwarded for decisions by higher authority. Those refused permission will be entitled to a review of their cases every six months rather than once a year as previously.

**To Implement Accord**

The complicated paperwork for visa applications will reportedly be somewhat simplified. One Jewish applicant said a visa official had told him that the character reference needed from a would-be emigrant's employer would be eliminated, affixing.

A Soviet legal source said he expected some of the procedural changes on emigra-

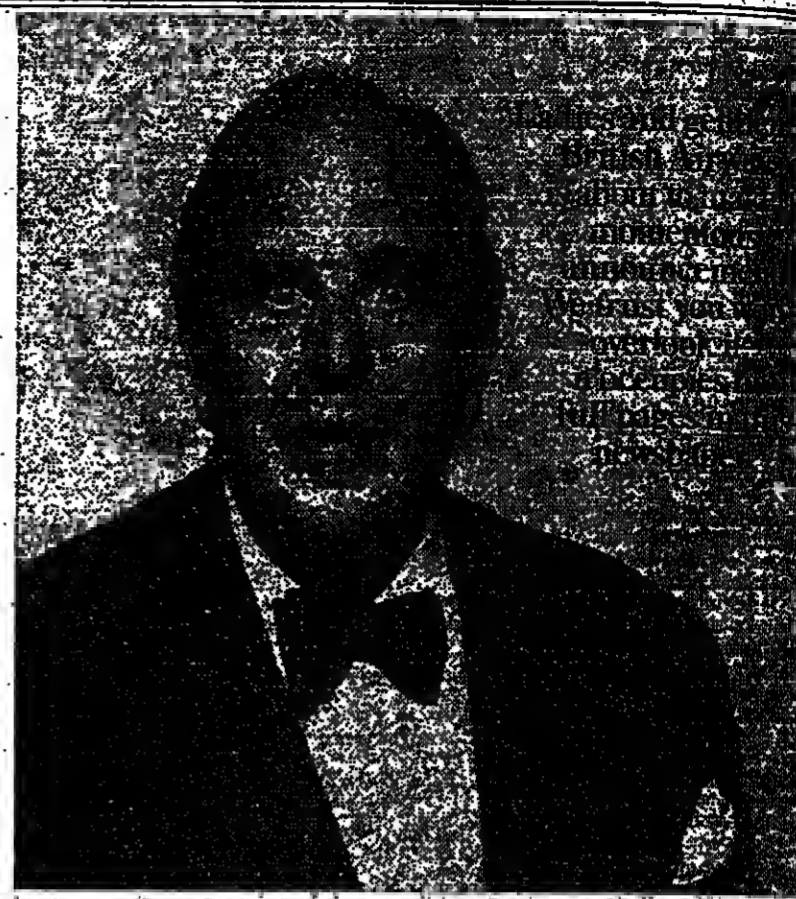
tion to deal with the Helsinki document, signed nearly six months ago at the 35-nation European Conference on Security and Cooperation.

The Soviet Union has been stung by Western charges that it was dragging its feet on the human rights aspects of the agreement. In turn, it accused the Western countries, including the United States, of being the actual violators.

The report of procedural changes comes at a time when there has been little visible movement on the emigration issue. Nearly 12,000 Jews left to have been re-

the Soviet Union according to one Western diplomat, one-third the 1972 total.

"Since the Helsinki agreement was signed, we have seen a number of applications that have been allowed. There has also been movement on the list of American embassies. Slightly more of the 235 cases of the Americans or the Soviet Union have been resolved."



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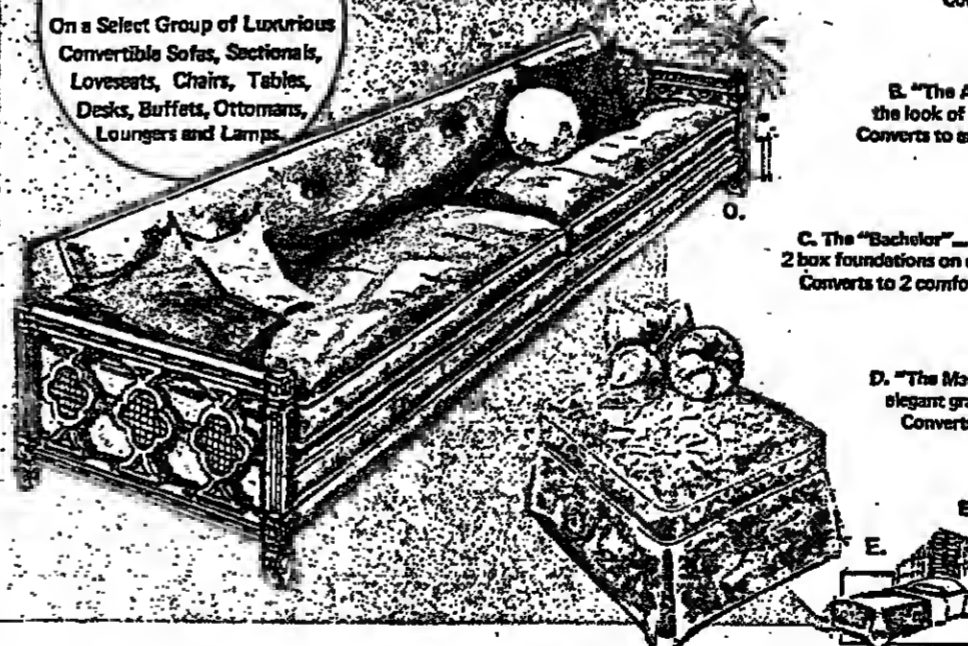
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—William A. Raiby, Newhouse Newspapers

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—Charles Ryweck, Hollywood Reporter

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—Leo Seligsohn, Newsday

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—Gerald Nachman, N.Y. Sunday News

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—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

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—Gienne Currie, United Press Intl.

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—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

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—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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—Hobe, Variety

**"'VERY GOOD EDDIE' IS PURE JOY. A LOVELY GEM THAT GLOWS WITH WIT AND STYLE!"**

—Emory Lewis, The Record

**"A CHARMING, JOYOUS AND MAGICAL TREAT!"**

—Patrick Pacheco, After Dark

**"'VERY GOOD EDDIE' IS A FUNNY MUSICAL. A CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GIFT!"**

—Harold Clurman, The Nation

**"A FUN-FILLED, CHARMING MUSICAL HIT!"**

—Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post

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# Refugees Report Cambodian Regime Is Again Forcing Hundreds of Thousands to Mo

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

to remote uncleared areas of jungle around Phnom Srok.

He said they came from a variety of locations—as far away as Kampot on the sea coast, from Kompong Chhnang and Takeo, and from Phnom Pech.

Many, he said, were seriously ill with malaria, typhoid, cholera and dysentery when they arrived. He said that he had seen 600 die in the first month after their arrival and before his departure.

There were no drugs to treat them, he said, only some herbal medicines. And he said these were by and large distributed by dispensary workers who could not read or write and therefore did not know what the labels.

Those who were able-bodied, he said, particularly the few young men and the young women were immediately set to work harvesting the rice crop, which he described as one of the best in years, or digging irrigation ditches and building earthworks or clearing land.

### Ration of Rice

He said that he had been told a number of stories involving hardship on the march itself, including the death of nearly all the members of the village of Kompong Speu, most of whom had been severely weakened by lack of food.

But he said he was unable to confirm these reports.

There were many instances of young girls had stopped menstruating because of the difficult conditions and lack of proper nutrition.

Mr. Chou Tri said that he was given, at the end, only two small condensed-milk cans full of rice each day and no meat or vegetables, although he tried to grow some vegetables in a small garden behind his house.

He said that he also saw instances where villagers who did not work or who were deemed not to be working hard enough by Government officials or soldiers were beaten with tree branches. And those who were disciplined were killed, he added.

Much of what Mr. Chou Tri said was confirmed by other refugees. Pich Vang Praseth, the 40-year-old unofficial president of the Aranyprathet refugee camp, said that similar reports were being received in refugee centers up and down the Cambodian border. Western intelligence officials in Bangkok said that they first began receiving definite information on the new migration more than a month ago and were still receiving it regularly.

Many refugees also agreed to talk about their experiences in Cambodia only on the condition that their names not be disclosed nor their photographs taken, fearing reprisals from nervous Thai refugee officials.

The Thai Government, officially, allows no access to refugees except for some international relief agency workers or diplomats. But on occasion some reporters have been able to slip into the refugee camps and talk with the Cambodians, who are still leaving Cambodia at a rate of several hundreds a week all along the frontier.

### Meaning Is Unclear

There is still some question as to what these huge shifts in population mean in terms of the control the Communist Government has managed to the first year of its control of the country.

"There is no question they are becoming increasingly better organized," said one Western diplomat who speaks Khmer and spends much of his time on analysis of Cambodian affairs. "What we believe is happening is that local control throughout the country that had been the rule during and immediately after the war is diminishing and national, centralized control is increasing."

"These movements, for instance, show excellent coordination, moving the excess popu-

**Courses for the Elderly**  
More than 500 institutions in the United States are now offering special courses or services for elderly persons, according to a survey by the Academy of Educational Development, United States Administration on Aging.

**Higher Education Gifts Up**  
Corporate gifts in support of higher education amounted to \$445 million in 1974, up \$35 million over 1973, reports the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

**The Proceedings In the U.N. Today**  
Jan. 21, 1976

**SECURITY COUNCIL**  
Meets at 3 P.M. to continue Middle East debate

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
Council for Namibia—10:30 A.M.  
Committee on Apartheid—10:30 A.M.

**HUMAN SETTLEMENTS**  
Human settlements conference preparatory committee—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

**DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**  
Governing Council—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

**SPECIAL FUND**  
Board of Governors—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

The headquarters of the United Nations is temporarily closed to the public.



Cambodians awaiting rations recently at camp in Aranyprathet, a border town east of Bangkok, Thailand. According to these refugees and intelligence reports, the Government again is forcing massive population shifts.

lation of the country precisely to where they are most needed, where they are most economically effective."

**Worked in Fields**  
Ang Sokthan was one of those who had been on both migrations—from Phnom Penh last April and on the second migration in November from and finally to Sisophon, less than 30 miles from the Thai border.

Miss Ang Sokthan arrived at the border less than a month ago. She lives with relatives who are rice traders in this border town, not crowded into

the refugee camp on the edge of the village. She agreed to talk about her experience.

Last April, when the Communists entered the capital at Phnom Penh, she had been a student there studying pharmacology. She was originally from Siem Reap where her parents, she believes, still live, but when she was herded out of the city she was sent north to Siem Reap, but south to Takeo where she worked in the fields.

"A gong woke us at sunrise and we went to the fields, where we worked until about noon, when we had an hour

for lunch," she recalled. "Then we began again and worked until it was dark, when we went home."

"When we arrived home, the rice was already cooked—it was all we usually got, rice with some salt and we ate that. Then on nights when there was a full moon, we went back to the fields and worked some more, until about 11 o'clock. On dark nights, we did not work."

She spoke in Khmer through an interpreter and occasionally in French when she wished to emphasize a point.

She said that the village was organized into small units of about 15 families, each with a captain.

**Fruit-Picking Forbidden**  
The captain would go each day to a central storehouse where he was given the ration for his people. The old women who stayed behind in the village were ordered to



Cambodians are reportedly being shifted from the areas marked by white panels to Battambang Province region.

cook the rice for the field workers.

She said that the food was very plain and the work not allowed to pick fruit from the trees. "They said it belonged to the people," she said and shrugged. "If they caught anyone picking fruit they were severely scolded," she said. "After four such times, they were taken away and we did not see them again."

The people in the village believed that those away were killed, but she said that she did not know personally whether that was true.

Finally, one day later in October, all the residents of Takeo were called together in the central square and told that they were leaving, though they were not told their destination or why. They were taken immediately to the railroad station and loaded on a train.

The train consisted of about 10 boxcars and "we were packed in like fish in a can." There were about 1,000 families on the train. With her were her two brothers and a sister. The train headed for Pursat, it was easier, so I had to do

passing quickly through Phnom Penh, which she said was "very quiet."

On the trip, which lasted about eight days with stops and starts, both of her brothers became very ill. She said they had malaria and died before they reached Pursat.

**Big Truck Convoy**  
From Pursat they were loaded on trucks in a convoy consisting of about 50 trucks, for the ride to Sisophon. Each truck also carried two armed soldiers, she said.

She complained of being ill and was placed in a dispensary. "About a month later, together with 30 others, including her sister, Miss Ang Sokthan slipped away during the night and headed for the border. Eleven days later, eight of the party made it across. She said the rest either died on the way or disappeared, including her sister."

"I thought about escape ever since April, all the time," she said. "But it had to be the right time. In Takeo it was too far from Thailand. Now it was easier, so I had to do

She said that brother was studying and she hoped to go to join him.

She said that she was told the reason for their arrival there, although they were put to work in the rice crop. Nor of those on the march to ask the purpose of it. "It was just not doing questions like that," she

Workers from Phnom Penh had encountered some factories in Phnom Penh had been forced to shut down last April and months later brought their factories.

There, they were told to work in the fields and at the same time to instruct officials in the operation of the factory. When she had mastered the job last fall, these workers were put on the ship to go to those from the areas.

Mr. Pich Vang Praseth that there were reports that a number of villages in the region, left to Phnom Penh, had been taken over by Communist forces.

Mr. Pich Vang Praseth and that the Government concerned that the movement of the population there was no evidence any such resistance had broken out.

But he also noted that was tremendous need for building and irrigation systems by the war, particularly in the areas of the border, that manpower was needed.

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# Agricultural Council Questions E.P.A.'s Ban on Several Pesticides

BY ARD WEBSTER  
The Agricultural Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, which acts as an advisory body to the United States agricultural industry, has published a report questioning the Environmental Protection Agency's basis for banning several widely used pesticides.

The report was prepared by legal counsel for the agency, synthesized from several summaries that had been written on the subject by court witnesses and pathologists, toxicology and cancer experts, including several scientists affiliated with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Theories on Tumors  
Although the council report states that the formation of tumors does not always result in the formation of cancer, in recent years many cancer experts have come to the belief that the young tumors frequently develop into cancers at a later stage.

They will very often metastasize (spread).  
Dr. Charles Black, professor of agronomy who is executive vice president of the council, said that he hoped the report would cause E.P.A. to redefine its terms referring to carcinogenicity.

Dr. Charles Black, professor of agronomy who is executive vice president of the council, said that he hoped the report would cause E.P.A. to redefine its terms referring to carcinogenicity.

# U.S. Overpayments In Welfare Grants Hit \$547,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gross overpayments in the new adult welfare program called Supplemental Security Income have reached \$547 million in its first two years of operation, and most of the money cannot be collected, the Government said today.

The error rate dropped slightly, according to preliminary data in the report, from 24.8 percent in July-December 1974 to 24.4 percent in January-June 1975.

Mr. Cardwell said that the latest estimate of \$547 million in overpayments, about \$419 million remained unsettled or uncollected.

Members of Congress on Monday, less than a month following the ban on the use of DDT on the cotton crop, were in a heated debate over the E.P.A.'s report.

The report prepared by a group of toxicologists and cancer experts contends that the E.P.A. guidelines for determining the carcinogenicity of chemicals are as follows: 1. Agents are cancer-causing if they cause human cancers in the laboratory.

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- London & Paris Showtime, \$520
- London & Amsterdam, \$500
- London & Canary Islands, \$572
- London & Torremolinos, \$478
- London & Palma, \$489
- Florence & Rome, \$588
- Rome & Paris, \$556
- Rome Fly/Drive, \$488
- Paris & Amsterdam, \$514
- Madrid & Rome, \$549
- Madrid & London, \$525
- Munich & Berlin, \$572

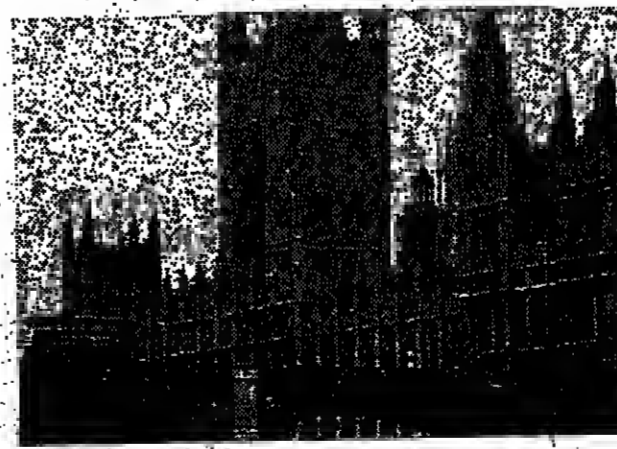
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## Acquittal of Canadian Physician In Illegal-Abortion Case Upheld

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Jan. 20—The Quebec Court of Appeal, in a decision likely to reopen debate over women's rights and the integrity of the jury system in Canada, upheld today the acquittal of a Montreal doctor on charges of performing an illegal abortion.

The ruling involved the second case in which the physician, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, had been acquitted of an abortion charge by a jury in Montreal. His acquittal in the first case was reversed by the Appeal Court, an action subsequently upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Critics of the Supreme Court's action as a threat to the jury system, and there were unsuccessful demands by newspapers and legal experts that Parliament enact legislation making a jury's findings immune to reversal by a higher court.

The first acquittal was overturned on a finding of the Appeal court that the judge in the trial had given an improper charge to the jury. In the second case, the same tribunal rejected the prosecution's alle-

gation of technical impropriety and upheld the conviction. Dr. Morgentaler, who has stated that he has performed 5,000 abortions in his Montreal clinic, is serving an 18-month prison sentence in the first case. The 53-year-old surgeon, who is suffering from a heart ailment, has spent some of the time in a hospital.

At the time of Dr. Morgentaler's second acquittal, the Quebec Ministry of Justice reported that it was preparing to prosecute him in 10 additional cases.

Under a Canadian law enacted in 1969, an abortion may be performed legally only in specified hospitals upon a finding by a board of three physicians that continuation of the pregnancy would be likely to endanger a woman's life or health. The law has been attacked by some doctors and women's groups.

Meanwhile, Dr. Morgentaler was named as co-winner, along with Betty Friedan, the United States feminist, of the Humanist of the Year Award of the American Humanist Association. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has referred to him as "a fine humanitarian."

### Heirs of 4 Get \$1.8 Million In Plane Crash Fatal to 72

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19 (AP)—Federal District Judge Charles E. Simons announced damage awards Monday ranging from \$315,000 to \$550,000 to the families of four persons killed in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet at Charlotte, N.C., that claimed 72 lives.

The highest award, \$550,000, was made by a jury in the death of Frank C. Ford Jr., 44 years old, a prominent Charleston businessman. The heirs of

Felix S. Vecchione, 47, a Navy captain, settled for \$487,500. Awards of \$450,000 and \$315,000 went to two Navy civilian employees.

Security for Churches  
LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Boston's Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Dolan has recommended that churches use attack dogs and grilled windows to stem the number of suspicious fires. At the 16th Annual Congress of Evangelistic Associates of New England, he said only proper security can prevent church fires.

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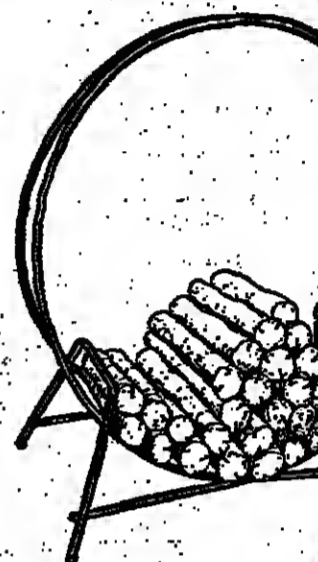
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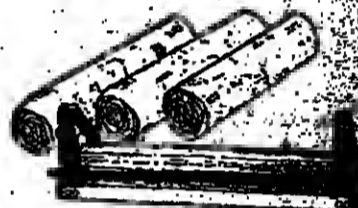
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الاصحاح الثاني

### PALESTINIAN SAID TO SEND FORCE TO LEBANON

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

A group of Palestinian fighters, trained in conventional warfare, who were said to have crossed the border into Lebanon from Syria, were seen today in a camp near the town of Tyre, according to a spokesman for the Syrian government.

The spokesman said the fighters were seen in a camp near Tyre, about 100 miles from Beirut. He said the fighters were seen in a camp near Tyre, about 100 miles from Beirut.

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mentioned any reports of Palestinian troop movements this week, but it has commented on Syria's mediation efforts.

Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baathist Party, said that yesterday's unsuccessful cease-fire in Lebanon had been arranged "within the framework of the Syrian initiative."

U.S. Has Evidence of Move WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — The United States has evidence that some Palestinian forces have entered Lebanon from Syria, an Administration official said today.

But the official, who declined to be identified, said that the number was not so high as the 10,000 to 15,000 in some published reports.

stately ascertaining how many are involved," the official said and added: "We have no evidence that Syrian military forces have crossed into Lebanon."

Meanwhile, the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that the United States had warned all outside parties not to interfere in Lebanon. He said the warning had been made by the State Department through diplomatic channels.

Israel Sees Limited Move By TERENCE SMITH Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20 — Israeli Government sources said today that Palestine Liberation Army forces in Lebanon appeared to have been reinforced during the last 24 hours by Palestinian troops from Syria. But they said that reports of up to 15,000 additional men seemed grossly exaggerated.

The sources were unable to give figures but said there was evidence that new Palestinian units crossed the border from Syria late yesterday and took up positions in the Bekaa and Akkar regions. One source said he believed that fewer than 1,000 reinforcements were involved.

The new units were apparently sent in to bolster a force of the Palestine Liberation Army, estimated to comprise 1,500 to 2,000 men, that crossed into Lebanon in support of the Moslem and leftist forces there during the last week.

representatives of the organization's members.

Except for Syria which as Lebanon's neighbor is conceded to have special interests as well as a special authority in Lebanon, Arab governments appear to have accepted their inability to influence events in Lebanon.

Egyptian and other Arab diplomats said today that an "internationalization" or "Arabization" of the strife in Lebanon would make solution even more difficult to achieve.

large Syrian armed force had moved into eastern Lebanon.

Most Arab diplomats here are convinced that Syria will avoid a military move that might lead to fighting with Israel. The feeling here is that Syria would not want to face the Israelis alone, without being certain that Egypt would undertake military action.

The Syrians, it is said here, cannot be sure that Egypt will enter a new war unless Israel is clearly the aggressor. In the case of an unprovoked Israeli attack, however, it is taken for granted here that Egypt would enter the war.

CAIRO, Jan. 20 — Chances of collective mediation by Arab governments in the Lebanese conflict appeared to remain slim today in spite of a new call by Mahmoud Ried, Secretary General of the Arab League, for an emergency meeting of Arab heads of state.

Mr. Ried made his call yesterday after meeting at league headquarters here with the representatives of the organization's members.

### Action on Lebanon By Arab League Believed Unlikely

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Jan. 20 — Chances of collective mediation by Arab governments in the Lebanese conflict appeared to remain slim today in spite of a new call by Mahmoud Ried, Secretary General of the Arab League, for an emergency meeting of Arab heads of state.

Mr. Ried made his call yesterday after meeting at league headquarters here with the representatives of the organization's members.

Officials of the Arab League said they had no information that would bear out charges by the Lebanese Interior Minister, Camille Charoun, that a

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### Abandons a Plan of Tighter Censorship

USALEM, Jan. 20 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Justice Minister Zadok announced today they were temporarily abandoning a proposal to broaden censorship in Israel.

Two men received Cabinet approval on Sunday for a bill to ban reports on consular Government diplomatic changes and secret meetings. The move followed a series of leaks to newspapers.

Rabin and Mr. Zadok were dropping their plan "for the moment" following a pledge by newspaper editors to show greater restraint before publishing material that could seriously harm diplomatic relations.

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# Strife in Lebanon Worsens; Christian Town South of Beirut Falls to the Moslems



Places named in white panels were reportedly besieged or captured by Lebanese Moslems and some Palestinians. Lebanese Christians were said to be in control of area between Beirut and Tripoli. In Beirut, Christians were reported mopping up resistance in waterfront sections.

Continued From Page 1

ing a few light howitzers. Mr. Chamoun asserted that the troops had moved in tanks and other armored vehicles.

But there was no confirmation that any of the newly arrived Palestinian troops were participating in the siege of a number of villages, police outposts and towns. According to some accounts, the Palestinians took up positions around the town of Masnaa, just across the Syrian border, from which they could swing north, south or west.

"I expect that if we get a political solution, they'll go back," said a Western diplomat, speculating that the troops had been brought in as a form of pressure on the Christian right in Lebanon.

In the northern Akkar region, where Moslem gunmen have been seizing government buildings, attacking security police posts and breaking into prisons, the town of Qubayzat was under attack, according to rightist informants.

Telephone lines to most of the contested areas of the country were down, and reports on the battles and skirmishes were sketchy.

The radio of the Christian right-wing Phalangist Party said last night that "the soldiers who came from Syria" had occupied most of the Akkar district and the Bekaa Valley in the east from the crossroads town of Chabrouh to Karoun, the site of an important dam.

The radio, which calls itself the Voice of Lebanon, said that the newly arrived troops were engaged in battle with the Lebanese Army, which is responsible for security in the Bekaa Valley, and that the besieged "Christian town of Zahle" was being shelled from four sides.

**Moslems Hold Southern Coast**

South of Beirut, the small Christian village of Jibe was also captured, and with this and Damur a loose coalition of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians reportedly had effective control of the coast from the capital to the southern port of Saïda.

Christian forces were said to hold coastal and mountain areas between Beirut and Tripoli in the north and were continuing a drive inside the capital. Phalangists were reported mopping up the last pockets of resistance in the shantytown district of Maslakh in northeastern Beirut, eliminating a Moslem and Kurdish section between their hilly redoubt of Ashrafiyeh and the capital's port.

There were reports that the

formal letter of resignation. His Moslem allies have reportedly urged him not to do so, and President Franjeh is said to have suggested that Mr. Karani reconsider. Meanwhile, the Lebanese Cabinet is leaderless.

The Beirut airport remained closed yesterday and the commander of the Lebanese Army was quoted as having said that the airport would not be opened until the security situation around it had improved, a condition that seemed unlikely in the near future.

The last nine months of intermittent civil strife, which has left at least 6,000 dead with some estimates several thousand higher, has fanned old communal hatreds.

In Beirut, lawlessness is becoming a way of life. Gunmen kidnaped Christians in the religiously mixed Ras Beirut section of the city today, and car stealing has reached such proportions that citizens have begun to let air out of tires and to remove distributor caps to protect their vehicles. In the Christian suburb of Hazm, cars belonging to the Belgian and Iraqi Ambassadors were stolen over the weekend.

Two vans belonging to the American Embassy, one carrying five marine guards who were moving a stereo set, were hijacked Sunday, but the marines were freed. At the British Embassy, masons broke up the building's main entrance yesterday.

At the American University Hospital, a porter asks that people leave their guns with him before going to visit patients.

Monday night, unidentified gunmen attacked an army barracks here, reportedly killing two officers and four soldiers.

The pro-Syrian Beirut daily Ash Sharq called the attack "blood vengeance."

Monday night, the Phalangists and their allies in Mr. Chamoun's National Liberal Party evicted several thousand of Beirut's poorest slum dwellers from the Maslakh and adjacent Karantina area.

The Moslem refugees were taken in trucks and left near the National Museum, a borderline area between Moslem and Christian zones of the capital.

Last night, in the heavily Moslem western quarters of Beirut, several thousand refugees from the shantytown port area were given shelter in schools and other public buildings. Proposals to lodge them in homes evacuated by Christian families were reported to have been opposed by Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla organization.

In the Burj Abu Haidar quarter, trucks and cars continued last night to deposit newly arrived refugees, who lugged mattresses and small quantities of belongings. Children played and cried in the confusion.

"It's just like what happened in Palestine," said one Palestinian who watched the refugees milling around a school.

A high-ranking guerrilla official said bitterly: "At least the Jews let oil men, women, and children go. They killed the men."

There were mostly women, older men and small children in the crowded auditorium, and several people from Maslakh accused the rightists of killing young men of fighting age.

Wardah Zurarikat, a 35-year-old woman holding her weeping 11-year-old son at her side, said that right-wing gunmen had shot three of her brothers

and four nephews before her eyes after having forced them to curse the Prophet Mohamed, the Fatah and Saïqa guerrilla Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist chief.

**Moslems Are Evicted**

"They said that Syria gave you the guns to fight, so let Syria come and help you now," said the woman, who broke into tears as she said that the young men had been forced to their knees before they were shot.

A Phalangist spokesman denied that any fighters had been murdered after the attack on the port section, and said that prisoners were being held to be exchanged later for kidnapped or captured Christians.

"We don't want a crusade," declared Sheikh Hassan Khajed, Grand Mufti of Lebanon and head of the orthodox Sunni sect. "I don't want that."

A Lebanese journalist shook his head and said sadly: "Cease-fire? Cease-fire? How can they talk about cease-fires after all that has happened?"

Yesterday morning, the Athenian Spirit, a tanker carrying 12,000 tons of badly needed fuel oil for the western neighborhoods of the capital, anchored a quarter of a mile off shore.

Riad Bassatine, a fuel-oil importer, had planned to unload the tanker using rubber tubing leading to trucks parked near the shore, but after the Phalangist radio broadcast a report that the ship was carrying guns and ammunition, gunmen took up position and began to shoot at it.

Last night, the Lebanese state radio announced that the ship was indeed carrying fuel oil and that it would attempt again to unload it.

## Arabs Draft a Tough U.N. Resolution

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

ferred.

According to some Europeans, members of the Arab group were divided in their thinking and countries such as Egypt finally had given in to hardliners with the expectation that others outside their group would take over the serious negotiation.

The United States has made it clear to Arab members that it would block any resolution that attempts to alter the existing basis for Middle East negotiations laid down in Resolution 242 adopted after the six-day war in 1967 and Resolution 338, which led to the Geneva conference on the Middle East in 1973.

The resolutions have been accepted by Jordan, Egypt and Syria, and also by Israel; and the United States has assured Israel that in its view they remain the "only basis" for negotiations on the Mideast.

Daniel P. Moynihan reaffirmed the American position in a speech yesterday in the Council warning that changes unacceptable to any one of the parties "will not work."

The intentionally ambiguous Resolution 242 only speaks of Israeli withdrawal from "territories occupied in the recent conflict." It does not say from "all" territories, as does the new Arab-approved working paper. Moreover, the resolution balances the call for withdrawal with an assertion about the right of all states in the area to "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

A number of Europeans have objected to the absence in the working paper of any mention of Israel's right to exist. Yesterday in the Council the United States, Britain and Italy insisted that the validity of Resolution 242 had to be reaffirmed, and Pinna, while supporting the Arab position on other points, also spoke of Israel's right to secure boundaries.

It has been clear from the debate that the Security Council members, with the exception of the United States, would agree to a resolution avowing the "national inalienable rights" of the Palestinians.

Israel, which is boycotting the debate because of the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has protested that the clear aim of this drive for Palestinian "rights" is Israel's destruction as a state.

The United States position,

which Mr. Moynihan reiterated yesterday, is that the "legitimate interests of all the peoples of the area, including the Palestinian people" have to be taken into account in securing a Middle East settlement.

The working paper offered by the Arab members also stipulates that its terms should be the basis for "all international efforts and conferences" organized within the framework of the United Nations. Those opposing the proposed text say



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### Film: 'Las Vegas Lady'

Evolution Plot on... Gotten Money

By A. H. WEILER  
A love of money may be not all evil but "Las Vegas Lady," now at local theaters, strongly indicates pedestrian acting and plot stemming from a dated, fairly imitative can be pretty debilitating. If this heist of a gambling casino manager's loot by not just a trio of girls and shadowy henchmen but a bit of suspense, it is a good deal less, original and post- than, say, such previous capers as "Five of the House" or "Elevator" or may be ingenuit to re- mastermind's identity though it should be, but Stuart Whitman, a nonconformist, dour, in casino security guard- ing for his own ranch in love with a casino and Stella Stevens, the of the rip-off trio, are if not precisely con-

**The Cast**  
AS VEGAS LADY, written by Walter Belinfante, produced and directed by John G. Seitz, executive producers, Robert Gerschlager and Gene Sletty, revised by Robert Gerschlager, directed by photography, Stephen Katz, editor, Robert Gerschlager, music score by Alan Silvestri, Running Time: 90 minutes. At local theaters. This film has been rated PG.

winning. Lynne Moody and Linda Scroggs, as her casino teammates, who also want that big score in order to quit the tough Vegas scene, are ill-defined, unlikely candidates for a successful \$500,000 haul. George DiCenzo, the grim casino boss, who's accumulated that bonanza by selling arms illegally, is a standard dastard with no more redeeming qualities than the largely static action in which he's involved. Although it was shot on location in the tourist haven "Old Nevada" and in Vegas's money-laden Circus Circus casino, this "Las Vegas Lady" doesn't emerge a winner.

### Frank Terry's Band Musical Mark His Personality

the Thad Jones-Mel Band, which will cele- brate its 10th anniversary at Sage Vanguard on Feb. 1, says in Europe, Clark Big Band has taken Monday night stint Vanguard. The Jones-Lewis Band, Terry's group is loaded published New York Times. Frank Weiss, Chris and Ernie Wilkins on sax, Jack Jeffers and Bert among the trom- bonists, Richard Williams, Sonny Ad Virgil Jones on trum- pet, Ronnie Matthews, at the Victor Spoles on bass. Terry's band is tied up to his own musicality than the Jones-Lewis is to either of its. With his variety of

talents—on trumpet, on flugel- horn, singing (which ranges from mumbles to shouts) and an exuberant style of conduct- ing and announcing—Mr. Terry inevitably puts a strong personal stamp on the performances. At the same time his sidemen have opportunities to shine. On Monday, Frank Weiss's colorful flute was featured on "Flute Juice," Chris Woods changed the alto saxophone solo on "Jeep's Blues" from its original richly hued Johnny Hodges style to a busy, boiling Charlie Parker approach, and Ronnie Eldridge built slashing tenor saxophone solos.

It was a mixture that put as strong a focus on entertain- ment as it did on the band's musical qualities. This balance has been missing from most big bands in recent years, but Mr. Terry, who learned a great deal about the relationship be- tween music and entertainment during his nine years with Duke Ellington, is showing that it can still be done.

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Vienna Choir Boys, The Wizard of Oz



# Dance: Robbins Evening Dessoff Choirs Excel in Minor Schubert

## Complete City Ballet Program Ranges From Mystics to Zany Comedy

By CLIVE BARNES

A decade ago—before the days of Michael Bennett, Harold Prince or even, in a way, Bob Fosse—the leading Broadway director in the musical theater was Jerome Robbins. And, in absence, he still is. Most producers with a musical on their hands routinely offer it to Mr. Robbins first. But Mr. Robbins has found his own theater in the sky: it is called the New York City Ballet and it keeps him content. However, if anyone thinks "Pacific Overtures" is innovative and imaginative, which it most certainly is, he should see "Watermill." Still, that is hardly the point.

On Sunday night at the New York State Theater, the City Ballet by chance gave a complete Robbins evening. These are fairly rare, because naturally and properly Mr. Robbins defers to George Balanchine and is proud to play Ivanov to Mr. Balanchine's Petipa. It was a wonderful program opening with "The Dying Swan" (there's a real Balanchine-sounding title for you) and ending with "The Concert." There is a horizon-expanding range here, from the mystic of the first, to the pure dance enthusiasm of the second, to the zany comedy of the last.

## Theater

### 'PanamaHattie' Staged at Equity Library

It should surprise nobody that "Panama Hattie," Ethel Merman's first solo, starring vehicle back in 1940, has been appealingly revived by the Equity Library Theater, 103rd Street at Riverside Drive.

The weakness is still the book—a silly business involving Panama Canal spies. Furthermore, Miss Merman was singing acceptable Cole Porter, no more.

The appeal of the Equity revival is its general tone of good-natured understanding and a pretty, spacious production (sets by Philip Jung, lighting by Emily Jefferson), with sufficient Porter juke, including some from other Porter shows.

As Hattie, the nightclub den mother of bygone Panama City, a redhead named Mary Elise Ashley couldn't be more charming. Warmer than Miss Merman, and a little like Betty Garrett around the edges, she peals nicely enough with her own sturdy pipes. Miss Ashley's simple rendition of the torchy beguine, "Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please," is a model serving of the best Porter tune.

Of the game supporting cast, Lynn Martin as a large-eyed spy and Douglas Hayle as a lofty butler are most amusing. Michael Davis and May Keller lend firm vocal support, and the stage reticence of a little girl named Diana Barrows is refreshing. As three knock about sailors, Robert Browning, Terrence McKerns and Michael John McGann cheerfully grapple with some flat, burlesque humor that could have been pruned by about 15 minutes.

But the spirit of fun persists and so does the sensible direction of Charles Abbott, the flavorsome adroitness of Roger Braun's choreography—with some fine, tap clattering—and the festive look of Mimi Berman Maxman's costumes. The new Hattie is a doll, and old Panama still percolates.

HOWARD THOMPSON

### TONY WILLIAMS BAND AT THE BOTTOM LINE

Tony Williams, the drummer whose latest music is appearing through tonight at the Bottom Line, organized the first and to successfully fuse jazz and rock—the original Tony Williams Lifetime with John McLaughlin, the guitarist. But, while Mr. McLaughlin went on to become the first jazz-rock upstart, Mr. Williams's subsequent groups were for the most part lackluster affairs.

Now Mr. Williams is back after a two-year vacation from leading a group, with a promising new Lifetime. Unfortunately, promise and volume are about all his musicians were delivering during their opening, at Monday night.

Tony Newton was solid and usually commanding on bass, but Allan Holdsworth, guitarist, violated the impact of his swishing tone and exemplary technique by failing to pace himself, while Alan Pasqua, the keyboard player offered a volatile but insufficiently integrated tone.

Mr. Williams, once the most sensitive of drummers, was asking so loudly he sometimes rowed out the guitar. But he is still a distinctive and skilled player and if he can tell his young firebrands into cohesive unit, he will have one of the better jazz-rock bands around.

ROBERT PALMER

By DONAL DENAHAN  
Schubert composed hundreds of works in his short life and an amazing proportion of them hold a firm place in the affection of musicians as well as in the standard "repertory." But, while there are dozens of pieces that we simply could not do without, there also are dozens of others that sound puzzlingly mediocre, works that now retain only curiosity value. Still, knowing what a hill looks like is a help in understanding a mountain.

The Dessoff Choirs, a 51-year-old group that seldom does the usual, presented a program of such minor Schubert works as "Alceste," by Verdi on Monday night. Only two of the works even approached the scope of greater Schubert (the Mass in G and "Miriam's and Siegesang"), but nothing fell short of being skillfully crafted and lyrically attractive. Frank Hoffmeister's light but sweet voice, for instance, caught the silvery gleam of "Nachtheile," a nocturne for tenor and men's chorus, and

Michael Hammond's conducting balanced the combination expertly.  
In the Mass, Betty Jones proved less than ideal as the soprano soloist (thin of tone and often off the pitch), and Ronald Corrado's baritone was employed with more operatic bravado than suited the material. The performance, however, went off well otherwise, with Mr. Hammond doing an excellent job of integrating choral, organ and orchestral sound.

A favorite of amateur choral societies because of its brevity and relative lack of difficulties, the mass was sung in Schubert's original version, with the 2nd unum sanctorum catholicam et apostolicam ecclesiam section deleted from the Credo. (Schubert seems to have had his doubts about the primacy of the Roman Catholic church.) Pious editors sometimes restore the words and even add some spurious music to fit them.

"Miriam's, Siegesang," like the Mass, needed a stronger soprano soloist than

Miss Jones, for whose voice the melodic line seemed to lie alternately too high and too low. The performance sustained much of its interest through the authority of Samuel Sanders, who handled the quasi-orchestral piano part expertly.

A standout, too, was Lorna Myers, as soloist in "Ständchen" (not the familiar solo song but a work for women's chorus and mezzo-soprano). Miss Myers, who was born in Trinidad, W.I., graduated this year from the Juilliard School and recently appeared in "Tremorish" on Broadway. She sang the serenade with lustrous tone and a good deal of feeling for ensemble blending.

Between choral pieces (among the others were "Lebenslust," "An die Sonne," "Der Tanz" and "Schicksalstänker, blicke nieder"), Mr. Hammond conducted brief orchestral dance works drawn from Schubert's seemingly inexhaustible store of occasional music. On the whole, the chorus and the small orchestra responded nicely to Mr. Hammond's di-

## STATE ARTS FUND PAGES BUDGET CUT

### Governor Plans \$3 Million Reduction for Council

By GRACE GLEUCK  
A \$3 million reduction in funding for the New York State Council on the Arts has been proposed by Governor Carey in the \$10.7 billion budget for 1976-77 that he recommended yesterday. The proposal would reduce the council's per capita requirement, or the amount it is mandated to spend on arts services for each resident of each county, from 75 cents to 55 cents.

The council's appropriation would thus be trimmed to \$30 million from the \$34 million granted in both 1974-75 and 1975-76, the highest appropriations since the council's beginning in 1960. This year's \$34.1 million appropriation, however, was reduced in effect to \$33 million last spring when the Legislature transferred more than \$1 million to the jurisdiction of other agencies to fund a Bicentennial Barge and to aid the financially-troubled Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y.

The proposed cutback, which must be approved by both legislative houses, comes in a context of cuts for virtually every program of state aid in the budget of what the Governor calls "careful retrenchment." The per capita trim from 75 cents to 55 cents, a cut that many legislators had recommended anyway, was necessary because of the overall reduction of the council's budget the Governor said.

Comment From Chairman  
He explained that reduction of the per capita formula, which in some counties with relatively weak cultural organizations put the council under pressure of finding funding re-

placements "with careful growth" of organization now "unreservedly served." But support for such organizations in metropolitan strong institutions of the over-all budget would be difficult as slashing the major institution of local arts council or cutting out grants to artists and community arts projects "all as out of hand."

"An adequate for the arts in the represents only 1 percent of the budget," she said, "small amount of the cultural of Legislature "people in bed it most need it."

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By RAYMOND ERICSON
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# He Advocates Mussels as a Delicious Answer to Food Shortage

Experiments by C. Graham Hurlburt involving mussels have attracted interest in the United States and Canada. Mr. Hurlburt says many countries can do much to help alleviate world hunger through commercial cultivation of the common blue mussel.



The New York Times/Arthur Coon

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

DUXBURY, Mass.—To a nonathletic type whose sporting blood courses somewhat slowly through his veins, it was a highly unlikely feat on a highly unlikely day. The temperature hovered somewhere in the 20's, the sky was overcast and gray and even the honkers floating on the bay looked desolate and cold. We struggled more deeply into a quilted ski-jacket, wiggled our toes in a pair of borrowed, oversized rubber boots and tried to coordinate fingers to pad as C. Graham Hurlburt maneuvered his Land Rover beside, backing his 16-foot fiber glass skiff toward the partly frozen bay.

"First time this bay's frozen over in years," he said, which did little to buoy our spirits or warm the air. "But look out yonder." Out yonder, we observed as we descended from the automobile and sank to our ankles in mud, were vast patches of black, rather large ink islands surrounded by water and ice.

"Everything black there is mussels, millions of them and that's for lunch." That was a warning thought.

Mr. Hurlburt, who is director of administrative services at Harvard University, is convinced that given rope enough and time—and unpolluted water—the United States or any other country can do much to alleviate world hunger through commercial cultivation of the common, edible blue mussel, the kind that appear on French menus as moules mariées, moules poêlées, moules frites and as the basis for billi-bi, the most delectable of soups.

"Most Americans don't eat mussels," Mr. Hurlburt said. "Only the tiniest percentage of the population knows anything about them. The people who

really covet them in this country are Europeans of a first or second generation, people who have traveled a great deal in Europe or people who frequent European restaurants."

Mr. Hurlburt stated that he's eaten mussels all his life, that he has an adventurous appetite and practically nothing that wiggles or squirms in Duxbury or Plymouth Bay was beyond his eating.

His intense and highly serious interest in mussel culture developed two or three years ago.

"My vice president called me in and asked how I'd like a year's leave to pursue any line of work that interested me, much the same as professors on a sabbatical," he said.

### A Family Investigation

"Living around here all my life, I'd always been fascinated with mussels, how good they taste and how easily they proliferate. I also knew that mussels are grown commercially in Spain, France and the Netherlands among other places in Europe, so I decided to take my family, my wife and three of the four children, to investigate the mussel farms."

It is possible under the best of circumstances, he said, to grow up to 300,000 pounds of mussel meat per acre, adding that this is much more productive than beef raising.

"The astonishing thing to me is the nutritional value of the common blue mussel in relation to choice T-bone steaks," Mr. Hurlburt said. He has published a comparison of the two, which appeared in a Department of Agriculture handbook and it is indeed astonishing.

The comparison of three and a half ounces of steak to a comparable amount of mussels found the protein content practically the same. Steak had

more than four times more calories than beef, the study found, had more than twice as much fat than mussels, while mussels contain 10 times as many grams of carbohydrates and 10 times as much protein.

The cultivation of mussels is relatively simple. "In a natural state, mussels attach themselves to and grow on rocks, shells and themselves. They secrete a liquid comes a thread with a 'foot' on the end. They attach themselves on any surface. Simply put, you can cultivate mussels on floats with ropes—thousands of them—in the water. The mussels cling to and a single acre of water can act three to five acres."

In this manner, he says, "in excess of 10 million pounds of pure meat can be annually."

Seafood in this country is diminishing, Mr. Hurlburt said, and "becoming scarce." Mr. Hurlburt said: "If you'll pardon the expression, mussels of the fish consumed in America, if mussel cultivation really succeeded, would not only be good for mass consumption but would also help the employment which is badly in need of a boost."

His experiments have caused a good interest both in this country and in Europe. Mr. Hurlburt's enthusiasm extends to his wife, Sarah, who spends many years turning out excellent dishes with as a base—such things as steamed mussels, mussels with sour cream, mussel chowders, chafing dish mussels with casseroles and so on.

### STEAMED MUSSELS

(Moules Marinière)

2 pounds mussels

2 shallots, coarsely chopped

2 small onions, quartered

2 sprigs parsley

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Pinch of cayenne pepper

1 cup dry white wine

1/2 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon thyme

1. Scrub the mussels well to remove all exterior sand and dirt. Place them in a large kettle with the shallots, onions, parsley, salt, black pepper, cayenne, wine, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and bring to a boil.

2. Simmer five to 10 minutes, or until the mussels have opened. Discard any mussels that do not open.

3. Serve the mussels hot in bowls with the liquid or, if desired, strain the mussels and reserve both mussels and liquid. Serve cold, using any desired recipe. Cold mussels in the shell are good with a bland mayonnaise or green mayonnaise.

Yield: Four servings.

### MARINATED MUSSELS WITH SOUR CREAM

1 quart mussels,

approximately

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 onions, thinly sliced

2 cloves garlic, finely minced

1/2 to 1 cup white vinegar, or according to taste

1 cup liquid in which mussels cooked

1 carrot, scraped and cut into rounds

4 whole allspice

4 peppercorns

1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves or 2 sprigs fresh tarragon

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Salt to taste

1/2 cup sour cream

1. Cook the mussels according to the recipe for steaming mussels. Drain, reserving one cup of the cooking liquid. When cool, remove the mussels from the shell. Remove and discard the rubber-like band that surrounds each mussel. There should be about two cups.

2. Heat the oil in a kettle and add the onions. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Do not brown. Add the garlic, vinegar, reserved mussel broth,

carrot, allspice, peppercorns,

tarragon, basil, bay leaf, cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

Bring to the boil and immediately remove from the heat.

Let cool.

3. Add the two cups of mussels and chill overnight or longer.

4. Spoon portions of the mussels with a little of the vegetable and spice marinade on lettuce leaves. Serve with a spoonful of sour cream on top.

Yield: Six to 12 servings.

### NOODLE AND MUSSEL CASSEROLE

1 1/2 quarts mussels, about two pounds, well scrubbed

12 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour

4 cups milk

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1/2 cup dry white wine

1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

12 ounces thin noodles

1/2 pound Swiss or Gruyère cheese, grated

1 teaspoon sweet paprika

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. Place the mussels in a kettle and steam according to the recipe for steaming mussels. Drain and reserve the broth for another use such as soup. Let mussels cool. Remove the mussels from the shell. Remove and discard the rubber-like band that surrounds each mussel. Set mussels aside.

3. Melt six tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add salt, pepper and wine and stir to blend.

4. Heat four tablespoons of butter in a skillet and add the mushrooms. Cook until they give up their liquid. Continue cooking until the liquid evaporates. Add the peppers and onion and cook briefly to wilt. Set aside.

5. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Do not overcook. Drain. Toss with the remaining two tablespoons of butter.

6. Four the noodles into a

four-quart casserole

the mussels, mushroom mixture and sauce. Stir to blend. Sprinkle with all over and spin paprika.

7. Bake about 45 minutes or until bubbling hot and golden on top. May be run under a broiler to brown further.

Yield: Eight servings.

### RAW MUSSELS ON THE HALF

10 to 12 mussels per person

Crushed ice

Lemon slices

Carefully scrub the mussels under running water. Open the shells by forcing the blade of a sharp knife between the shells. Start at the hinge. Lift the card one shell. Lay mussels in the other arrange the mussels of cracked ice. Garnish with lemon slices. Serve French bread or, for this sandwiches brown bread and mayonnaise or green sauce or a cocktail sauce also served.

(More recipes on p. 23)

## A Princely Designer Gets It All Together For Fashionable Men

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Men's fashion designers who aspire to generate excitement through the creation of a "total look" may have to learn to settle for the achievement of partial success.

That, at least, was the impression left after a line of men's clothing designed by Egon von Furstenberg was shown for the first time in the United States the other afternoon in the auditorium of the McGraw Hill Building on the Avenue of the Americas.

Judging by the applause evoked from the gathering of store representatives, press, designers and friends, it was with his long, dramatic A-line overcoats that Prince von Furstenberg came closest to his expressed goal of blending individuality and classicism in a manner reminiscent of the stylishness of the late Duke of Windsor.

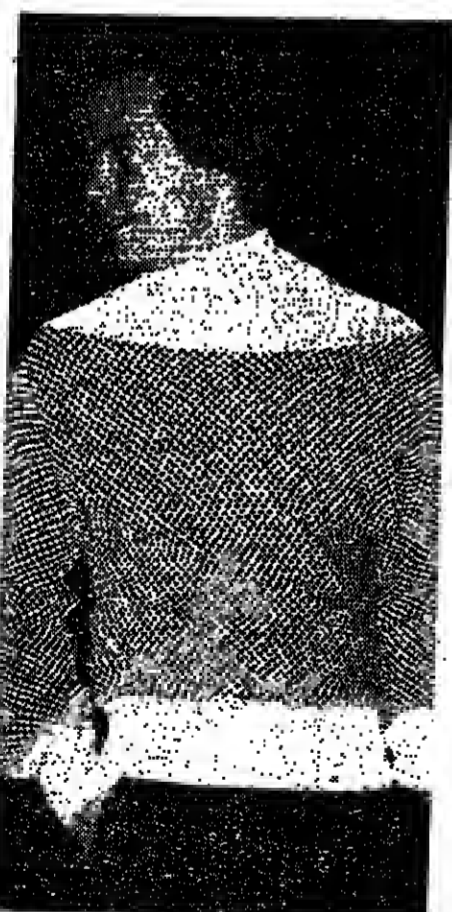
### 3 Predominant Colors

As a whole, the showing of clothing for next fall ran from vested single- and double-breasted suits, through sweaters with a variety of necklines to slacks, blazers, sport jackets and rainwear, to athletic outfits marked principally by the use of white terry cloth.

Along with some of the audience, the Prince was enthusiastic about his sweaters. Generally loose fitting, they seemed to offer a neckline for every taste. And in many instances, white was blended with the predominant colors of the showing—brown, navy and brick.

Brown, in fact, was so conspicuous by its not unwelcome presence that Prince von Furstenberg was pressed later into explaining that it was because "last year I did everything gray."

Last year he said, was when his first full line of men's clothing was exhibited in



Europe. His designs are manufactured in Italy by Lubiam and Aquarama.

About three years ago, when he and his wife, Diane, were what was then known as a "fun couple" in New York, the Prince brought out some men's shirts and sweaters.

### Not Competing

He and Mrs. von Furstenberg, who is a successful designer of knitted jersey dresses, have since separated. Prince von Furstenberg says he is not competing with his wife, but would not mind emulating her success.

And, since he was born a von Furstenberg, he says he is not trading on the name. In fact, he said before the



The New York Times/Den Hogan Charles  
Dramatic coats and sweaters were highlights of showing of designs created by Egon von Furstenberg.

showing, clothing design has been a hobby of his since boyhood.

"My family wanted me to be a banker," he said. "I always wanted to design."

At the age of 6, he said, he was drawing pictures of men's and women's clothing and jewelry in his schoolbooks. And later, although he did go into banking, he said he studied design in Geneva and here at the New School for Social Research.

### For the 30's Group

Nowadays, he spends a good deal of his time in Milan. "I just moved to Europe," he said, "as all my manufacturers were there and as I was selling very well in Europe. I thought it

was better to be on the spot."

His current designs are intended for his own age group—in the 30's—and for men who care about clothing and want to look simultaneously serious and contemporary.

The fabrics are natural—flannel, worsted, cashmere or shetland blends and lamb's wool. The trousers are pleated and unpleated.

"The sweaters go together in coloring with the suits," he said. "Everything is one look."

The coats and suits are intended to sell for \$150 to \$250; the sweaters from \$25 to \$40; the rainwear from \$90 to \$150; the slacks for \$40 to \$60, and belts from about \$20.

## For Crafts Lovers, a Film Festival

By LISA HAMMEL

Somebody finally thought of it. What is billed as the First International Craft Film Festival for the public will be shown this weekend at the former Fifth Avenue Cinema.

Although most of the filmmakers are American, the crafts they show were recorded all over the world. And although all the films concern crafts, they are definitely not how-to.

Rather, they are designed to give a sense of what it is like to dye kimonos in Japan, to make papier-mâché figures in Mexico, to carve a violin in Zagreb, to enamel copper paintings in America—an under-the-skin view of how it feels to be a craftsman, demonstrated in a way that perhaps no other medium of communication could.

Covering many kinds of crafts and using a number of approaches—documentary, personal history, photographic essay—these films have something in common that is unspoken. It is the layers of relationship between where the craftsman lives and how he works, what materials he uses and how he fashions them. In the life of the dedicated artisan, all these elements merge. Work and life become one.

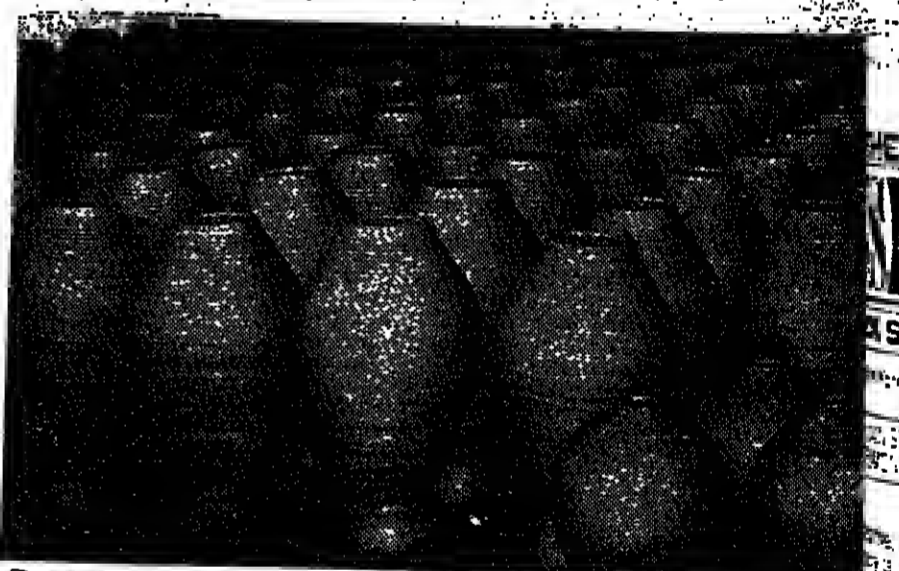
### Tribute to Japanese

"Hands," clearly the best of the 11 films culled from 85 entries, is an example of this. A tribute to Japan's traditional craftsmen, it has no narration at all, just a constant stream of images that suggest by constant juxtaposition how the craftsman reflects the iconography of his landscape, the rhythm of his cities, the drama of his work.

The weaver, patient as a spider, endlessly pushing the shuttle through his loom; the swordmaker, dramatically caught up in fire and red-hot steel; the potter shaping with incredible speed and certainty the clay on the whirling wheel; the stencil-maker brushing his world of designs on paper with a few swift strokes.

And outside the window of the craftsman, or at the edge of his town, the tracery of snow on branches, of mountains, of the sunlit sea, of the rushing trains, of the colorful pushing crowds, of the green serenity of rice fields.

In "The Birch Canoe Builder," Bill Hafeman of Big Fork, Minn., narrates how he came to live in the woods



Rows of pots from documentary crafts film on traditional Arab pottery.

and to become part of them and eventually build canoes in the manner of the Indians. By interspersing old, yellowed stills with the step-by-step building of a canoe and scenes of the woods in which the canoe-builder lives, a portrait emerges of a man at one with his environment.

There is another common thread in these films: that of crafts as a tradition, a tradition that in many cases is dying.

"We hope to establish an archive of these films," said Harry Dennis, director of New York State Craftsman, the organization of artisans presenting the festival, in cooperation with the New School for Social Research.

In "Pedro Linarez: Folk Artist," a Mexican papier-mâché artisan explains his art and notes ruefully that he is among the last to be doing it.

The film starts slowly, with shaping "Judas figures" to

be used in the Mexican Easter festival. Later, they are seen fashioning fantastic, clawed, winged creatures, and the segment gives an intimate sense of what it is like to create and to play, all in one—the sheer delight of making tangible the wild dreams of the mind. The film ends with the quickening drama of burning the Judas figures at the feast of the Resurrection.

### Fanciful Bird

Among other films is one on the work of an American glass blower, and another on a Cajun deep in the Louisiana bayous carving a pirogue, carving a pirogue. A rather long film shows an Arab pottery factory near Jerusalem. And there is a brief study of a woman in Ahmedabad, India, fashioning a fanciful bird from scraps.

The three-hour film program will be shown at 1 and 7 P.M. on Saturday and

Sunday at the former Avenue Cinema (12th and 13th Streets) hours may be a little shorter, however, to watch films, good as the films are, of the film run on a bit.

Sunday's program is completely free, except for a showing of the Japanese "Hands."

A benefit performance day night for the New State Craftsman will be preceded by a benefit lecture by the author of "Hands," David Halberstam.

Tickets for the regular end performance, each \$2 for students older than 65 and for groups of 10 or more, can be obtained at the box office, which opens at 11 A.M. on Saturday and Sunday, and is reserved by calling New York State Craftsman 20026.

## ... And an Outstanding Book

The buy of the year—this year, almost any year—in crafts books is unquestionably "The Craftsman in America," recently published by the National Geographic Society.

For \$4.25, the society has put together a handsome hardcover book, spilling over with color photographs. It is an overview of different aspects of crafts in this country (which gives it all the necessary Bicentennial overtones), and is written by seven authorities in the field. The styles are clear, lively and literate, interspersing personal recollections and history with warm, informative interviews.

Each chapter, beyond the first, which is a general introduction, deals either with a specific category (wood, fiber arts, clay,

metalwork), a region (the folk crafts of Southern mountains) or a particular craft (the wide range of nautical craft).

In each case, there is a history of a craft; a look at those craftsmen who devote themselves to the reproduction or preservation of the old crafts (usually at historic restorations, like Sturbridge Village), a view of what is happening in handicraft today.

The handsome photographs include scenes of craftsmen at work as well as the work itself.

To order the book, send a check for \$4.25 (or you can be billed) to the National Geographic Society, Special Publications Department, 17th and M Streets N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Daughter  
visitors  
passion  
allence.  
the Carlton.

THE MAN'S  
SMITH  
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# on People Martin's Daughter Convicted on Cocaine Charge

A federal grand jury in New York City indicted yesterday the daughter of the late Sen. J. Lee Rankin, Jr., on a charge of smuggling cocaine into the country. The indictment, returned by the grand jury on Jan. 22, charges that the daughter, who is 22 years old, smuggled cocaine into the country on Nov. 16. The indictment also charges that she was guilty of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine into the country. The daughter, who is a member of the Rochambeau regiment in the Battle of Yorktown, is the daughter of Sen. Rankin, Jr., who died in 1968. She is currently in the custody of the federal authorities. The indictment also charges that she was guilty of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine into the country. The daughter, who is a member of the Rochambeau regiment in the Battle of Yorktown, is the daughter of Sen. Rankin, Jr., who died in 1968. She is currently in the custody of the federal authorities.

group "has been a membership private club for 42 years" and that the dinner was "a stag event." Yesterday, the Colorado Democrat was on her way to her home state, but a Washington staff member said that Representative Schroeder had been given the tickets by Representative Charles G. Rose, Democrat of North Carolina. In a statement she said, "The treatment I received was an insult to all women, and especially to the many great women athletes who were excluded."

graduate with a master's in retailing from New York University. Activity with the Boy's Anti-Defamation League aroused her interest in civil rights, and in 1957 when the younger of her two children started school, Mrs. Garland entered the law school, 57 Worth Street, and graduated at the top of her class in 1960. She and other officers will be installed Jan. 30.

# DRUG RESEARCH UNDER QUESTION

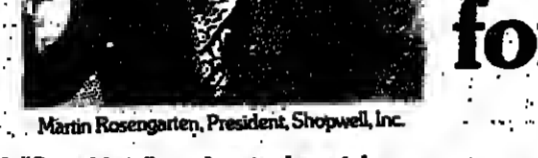
F.D.A. Sees Doubt Raised in Study of Searle Data. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A six-month Federal investigation of G. D. Searle & Company has turned up widespread evidence of "sloppy" research studies that call into question the safety of drugs taken by millions of Americans, the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration testified today at a Senate hearing. Because of the initial findings in the Searle investigation, Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, the Commissioner, said, drug inspectors are expanding their review of similar data submitted by other major pharmaceutical companies.

# Court Refuses to Release Reluctant Hoffa Witness

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit denied bail today and refused to overturn a contempt citation against Stephen Andretta, a key Government witness in the investigation of the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, former Teamster union leader. Mr. Andretta had been found in contempt by United States District Judge Ralph M. Freeman in Detroit after he declined to tell a grand jury where he was last July 30, the day Mr. Hoffa disappeared. "It is clear to this court, as it was to Freeman, that Andretta has, and has had, the keys to the jail in his pocket and had been made fully aware of the fact by the district judge," the appellate court said. Judge Freeman found Mr. Andretta in contempt Dec. 11 after he declined to answer grand jury questions despite being granted immunity.

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**Prince Spaghetti** Regular • Thin • Elbows • Ziti **3 1 lb. boxes \$1.00**

**Tetley Tea Bags** pkg. of 100 **99¢**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 3 6 oz. cans **89¢**

**Vegetables** Shopwell Fancy, Mixed **1 lb. 89¢**

**Stouffer Macaroni & Cheese** **12 oz. 59¢**

**Stouffer Noodles Romanoff** **12 oz. 69¢**

**Pancake Mix** Butter milk or Shoney **1 pt. 59¢**

**Roast Beef** Rare, Juicy Sliced to Order **1/2 lb. \$1.29**

**Macaroni Salad** Creamy Rich **1 lb. 49¢**

**Herring Fillets** Pickled **2 lb. 89¢**

**Swedish Fontina** Part Skim Milk Imported **1 lb. \$1.79**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1 qt. cont. **38¢**

**Margarine** Blue Bonnet **1 lb. 48¢**

**Bonbel Cheese** Semi-Soft **4 oz. 84¢**

**Cherry Turnovers** Shopwell **12 oz. pkg. 89¢**

**Sugar Donuts** Shopwell **4 1/2 doz. 29¢**

**Lady Fingers** Shopwell **3 doz. 49¢**

**Adorn Hair Spray** Regular or Heavy **13 oz. 128¢**

**Tylenol Tablets** 100 mg. **88¢**

**Nyquil Cold Medicine** **8 oz. \$1.28**

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# Film Festival

Book worthy of this titanic subject, with information about everything from the film to TV. —WILFRID SHEED

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# For One Caucus in Iowa, 30 Was a Friendly Crowd

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. 20** — The Democratic Party Caucus in the 18th Precinct here was assigned to Mrs. Fulberson's sixth-grade classroom at the Rue School. An ungrammatical rhyme the teacher had chalked on the blackboard for her students did double duty last night as an exhortation to the voters. "Speak clear!" it urged. "For all to hear!"

The first voter to arrive, a 25-year-old sheet metal worker named Tom O'Toole, set hunched and expectant at a desk near the door. He didn't know enough about the candidates to commit himself to one of them, he said, but figured he should get involved.

In the context of his community, that attitude made him an activist. The 18th Precinct is a neighborhood of small box-like homes in which a second story stands out as a mark of affluence. It sits at the southern fringe of town near a bend in the Missouri River but not within sight of it. Heavily Democratic, unlike most of Council Bluffs, the 18th has more than 800 of the town's 6,000 registered Democrats.

Six presidential candidates had come to town without stirring more than a ripple of polite interest. None of them was front page news than in the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, the local daily.

The local Roman Catholic parish staged mock caucuses after masses on Sunday to turn out the vote and telephone canvassers for the candidates tried to discover and mobilize potential supporters. Over and over votes in the precinct had been tallied that the nation was watching

and that the candidates needed their support, but there were only 30 on hand when the caucus was convened at 8 P.M. by Jerome Floerchinger, a retired foreman on the Union Pacific Railroad.

That was less than 4 percent of the eligible voters, hardly overwhelming, but enough to give the 18th the second-best turnout in Council Bluffs' 23 precincts.

Mr. Floerchinger, an old hand at the caucus game, had arrived at the meeting wearing a button for Senator Henry M. Jackson in the lapel of his yellow-and-brown checked-sports jacket, but he was prepared to switch to Representative Morris Udall if any Udall sentiment developed. His wife, Edna, a first-grade teacher, was in the opposite position — inclined to Mr. Udall but ready to give him up for Mr. Jackson.

Edwin Jackson, a retired Navy warrant officer, had encouraged supporters of both Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, and former Senator L. Fred R. Harris to think that he might eventually back their man. He had been spoken to on behalf of Mr. Harris by Les McAllister, a social worker, and on behalf of Mr. Carter by Mr. McAllister's wife, Betty Anne, a teacher.

Sunday night Mrs. McAllister had been called by Jack Carter, the candidate's 28-year-old son. He told her that an Iowa victory would put his father on the cover of Time magazine. Mrs. McAllister suggested he call Mr. Jackson, her most influential prospect, to see if he could be swayed by such tidings. Mr. Jackson was flattered by the call but not swayed.

For its first hour, the caucus debated resolutions to be forwarded to the county convention in a month. Mrs. Alice O'Neill, who had come

to the caucus with a group of zealous women, including two nuns, moved a resolution in favor of a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal. It passed and Mrs. O'Neill then moved that "adult" movie houses, massage parlors and topless dancers be banished from Iowa.

"I haven't seen one yet," complained Leo Book, a retired insurance man. But the resolution passed, with Mr. Book supporting it. Finally, Mr. Floerchinger could say, "The fun is just about to begin."

He asked if there were any supporters for Alabama Gov. George Wallace. There were three. Mr. Floerchinger told them that if they committed themselves to Mr. Wallace, they couldn't switch their support later. Actually, he was misinterpreting a rule that applied only to delegates after they had been chosen, not to caucus voters. But not knowing this, the Wallace voters were effectively sidelined.

Suddenly then there was a scraping of chairs and the room was in movement. Mrs. Randall Evans made the first bid. "Well, I'm going for Henry Jackson," she declared, staking out a position in the corner of the classroom near a globe of the world.

Mrs. McAllister headed for the tropical fish tank. "I need Carter people," said called out, directing her appeal especially to the Catholic women who had spoken out on the abortion issue. She had abstained on their resolution, and now she had no response.

Meanwhile, her husband was grouping the Harris backers. There were four of them but five were needed, under the proportional representation system, to elect a backer to his wife to come over. She held her ground.

Marie Giles, a lovely young mother of three with a pale oval face and long red hair, passed a Harris brochure to the sheet metal worker, Mr. O'Toole, and smiled encouragingly. Within moments, there was a fifth vote for Mr. Harris.

Bayh Gets a Mention  
"How about Bayh?" Mr. Floerchinger asked, trying to stimulate the action. The Indiana Senator had visited Council Bluffs three times, more than any other candidate, but that was the first time his name had been mentioned all night.

"Is he the heavy-set guy with the dark hair?" asked Mrs. O'Neill.

"No, that's Harris," Mrs. McAllister replied. "Bayh's the good-looking, smooth-talking guy."

The Catholic women were now grouping themselves for Sargent Shriver. Seeing they had enough to elect at least one delegate, Mrs. McAllister edged into their group.

Mr. Floerchinger tried to drum up support for Mr. Udall, his sentimental favorite whom he described as "the splitting image of Abe Lincoln."

"Lee," Mr. McAllister called to her husband, "if you come here we can get two for Shriver."  
Mr. Jackson, the Navy veteran, started to pace in front of the blackboard, ostensibly unaware of all the activity for the candidates and paying no attention when Mr. Floerchinger moved again for his namesake, Senator Jackson.

"You're not a road us into a Lookall! I mean, with her husband finally showing putting things uncommitted, that the sides Mr. Book and a ger who both lined up with ing Senator. Je they were back dinger, who of of two Jacky Mr. Jackson, also got his chosen as one mitted delegate, suring that it time to be a candidates. On voters were ch

The Harris Mr. McAllister, the Shriver getting Mrs. McAllister's on asked her if he be a delegate, was still back to she was elected delegate.

"This is a den tion," her husb tal behind his issues. As a gaily happy, his wife to "Committee pr precinct after ger had been acclamation, a defeated Mr. in a secret ballo lisher was asked he, "go all the the Democrats at Madlam. So in July, she ma be able to tra hours before a caucus, she con he was pregna

"This has ge table day,"

"John, you and Judy get back here."

So the chairman directed his appeal to a young couple, John and Judy Lookall. "John, who are you?" he shouted from the back. "John, you and Judy get back here."

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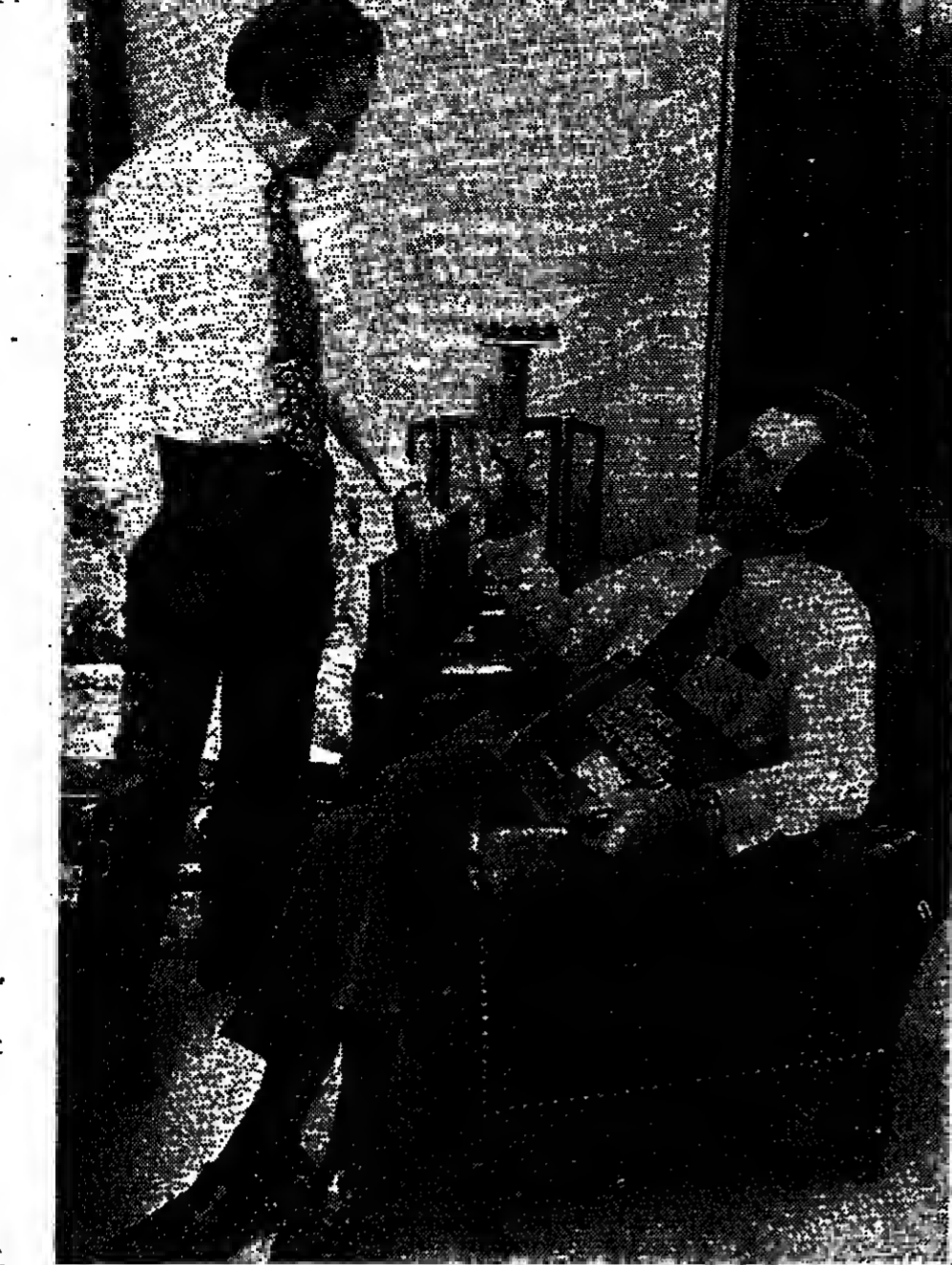
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CONFERENCE ON BUDGET: Senator Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Brock Adams, chairman of the House Budget Committee, discussing the President's budget in Mr. Muskie's office yesterday.

## Results of Iowa Caucuses Are Regarded as a Major Push for Carter as a Presidential Contender

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
major factor in 1976." Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, said it was "obviously significant" for a Southerner like Mr. Carter to "win big in the Midwest."  
The 51-year-old Mr. Carter, a retired naval officer who raises seed peanuts in Plains, Ga., said at a news conference in Manchester, N.H., today that his victory here was "a very valuable asset." But he resisted the suggestion that he was now the front-runner, arguing that "just one state's results out of 50 is certainly a premature basis" on which to make a judgment.

**Primary Tests Loom**  
It remains to be seen whether he will do as well in primary states, whose larger electorates make impractical the kind of person-to-person campaigning and precinct-level organizing that helped Mr. Carter here. His most severe test remains his effort to defeat or damage Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the primary March 9 in populous Florida.

Having burst from the pack in this state, Mr. Carter will also face reigorous questioning about his stand on the issues. He underwent some of that here, especially in regard to seemingly contradictory comments about abortion, but it came late and did not appear to have filtered down to the voters.  
Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans were not required to state their preferences, so the only guides to public sentiment were straw votes. The Republican State Committee, in a random sample of 62 precincts statewide, found President Ford edging former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, 264 votes to 248.

**A Reagan Victory**  
In conservative Black Hawk County, a major population center and the only Iowa Congressional District currently held by the Republicans, Mr. Reagan won, 285 to 207.

Like the most recent national and state polls, the straw vote here seemed to portend a close contest between the two, somewhat on the model of the Robert A. Taft-Dwight D. Eisenhower fight of 1952, unless there are major upheavals.  
All 2,530 of Iowa's precincts had been scheduled to hold caucuses last night, but party officials estimated that only 2,350 actually took place. For one reason or another, no one showed up to the rest. About 50,000 Democrats, roughly 10 percent of the 455,000 registered party members, took part — an all-time high.

The results from 2,212 precincts, almost 85 percent of those where voters were cast, showed the following breakdown:

|                  | Percent |
|------------------|---------|
| Uncommitted      | 37.15   |
| Carter           | 27.63   |
| Bayh             | 13.16   |
| Fred R. Harris   | 9.93    |
| Morris K. Udall  | 5.97    |
| Sargent Shriver  | 3.30    |
| Henry M. Jackson | 1.10    |
| Others           | 1.76    |

**Too Early for Some**  
The uncommitted figure was close to that of four years ago, when 35.8 percent were uncommitted. It undoubtedly reflected the belief of many Iowans that it was too early to make a choice and the pre-

ference of others for candidates not actively in the race, such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

But the figure also included many who were not uncommitted at all, who adopted that posture to retool a role in the delegate-selection process when it became clear at their caucuses that their candidates could not amass the 15 percent required to stay in the running. At Valley 6, a precinct in the Des Moines suburbs, for example, there were only 13 uncommitted votes in the first poll of the participants. But on the second, 11 backers of Mr. Bayh, Mr. Udall, a Representative from Arizona, and Mr. Jackson, a Senator from Washington, switched to uncommitted.

Iowa Democratic headquarters issued projections indicating that, at the conclusion of the complex delegate-selection procedure, Mr. Carter would have 13 national convention delegates, Mr. Bayh 6, Mr. Harris 5, Mr. Udall 3, and Mr. Shriver, a former Ambassador to France, 2.

**Taking Sides Later**  
In fact, it is unlikely to work out that way. As events unfold elsewhere in the nation, the uncommitted will begin to choose sides. And unless they can attract large numbers of uncommitted delegates at the county, district and state conventions that follow, Mr. Harris, Mr. Udall and Mr. Shriver will be blocked from winning national convention delegates by the 15 percent threshold at those meetings.

The consensus of political analysts here and in Washington was that Mr. Carter had earned an "A" for his performance here, Mr. Harris a "B," Mr. Bayh a "C," Mr. Udall and Mr. Shriver "D's" and Mr. Jackson an incomplete. No one got an "F" because no one was eliminated from the race.

Mr. Carter's most surprising accomplishment in Iowa was the creation of a broad coalition behind his candidacy. It was reflected in the leaders who rallied to him, a diverse group that included Charles Gifford, the state political director of the United Automobile Workers; Charles Hammer, a physicist and leftist political activist at Iowa State University; Floyd Gillotti, an old-line member of the Des Moines courthouse crowd, and a number of rural leaders.

**Ahead in Categories**  
It was reflected also in the breakdowns of the vote issued by party headquarters. They showed Mr. Carter with 38 percent of the black vote, 34 percent in the small towns, 34.7 percent in rural areas, 37 percent of blue-collar workers and 32 percent of white-collar workers. Only among city dwellers was he notably weaker, with 18.1 percent, but even there he was first.

and the meatpackers, Mr. Carter managed 26.9 percent.  
Mervin Field, the California politer, here as a consultant to the National Broadcasting Company, said Mr. Carter showered "a mass appeal that the other candidates, with the same money and the same time, couldn't match."  
Mr. Bayh finished a much weaker second than he had expected, running particularly poorly in Polk County (Des Moines) with only 7 percent. But he was the runner-up probably good enough to seed him toward the New Hampshire primary without a significant falloff in financial support or volunteer effort.

Mr. Harris, running a left-liberal campaign that many had dismissed as impolitic, met his self-proclaimed goal of finishing in the top three. He made some headway in attacking the idea that he was the George McGovern of 1976 by leading the more pragmatic Mr. Udall and Mr. Shriver.

Mr. Udall's finish raised serious questions about his staff's ability to run a national campaign and about his ability to compete effectively with Mr. Bayh and Mr. Harris for liberal votes. He appeared to have allocated time and money to Iowa too late to have any substantial effect. A New Hampshire victory for him on Feb. 24 is now more crucial than ever.

Mr. Shriver was weak across-the-board. The only Roman Catholic in the race, he had no more luck attracting Catholic voters than did Senator Ed-

mund S. Muskie of Maine in 1972. In Dubuque, heavily Catholic and the home of his campaign manager, Gene Kennedy, Mr. Shriver got only 2.3 percent.

Mr. Jackson bet little and won nothing. But he has still to demonstrate any vote-getting power outside his home estate, either in 1972, or 1976, and he must begin soon.

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Docket No. 7081

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# TERCAMPAIGNS NEW HAMPSHIRE

# Reagan Aides Say Results Show Ford's Midwest Lag

By JOHN KLEINER  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Reagan's strong showing in Republican precinct caucuses yesterday in Iowa, indicates that President Ford cannot depend on the Middle Western vote to revive his campaign if he faces badly against the former Governor of California in early primary confrontations in New Hampshire and Florida.

Mr. Reagan's chief campaign aides said today. Mr. Ford's spokesman, seeking to downgrade the importance of the Reagan victories in Iowa and New Hampshire, have said that the President could win stand state setbacks and rebound in states where he would benefit from the support of party moderates.

"We always considered we had strong support in the Midwest," Mr. Reagan's national campaign manager, said in a telephone interview. "We were very pleased at the turnout."

Mr. Ford won a slim edge in a sampling of votes cast in Republican precinct meetings yesterday in Iowa. Since the President had the advantage of state party political organization on his side, and since the voting was not binding and is subject to later switches, the outcome was seen by Mr. Reagan's strategists as a psychological lift for the challenger.

The Californian had made only one brief personal appearance in Iowa, a 45-minute re-fueling stop last Saturday in Des Moines, in which time he addressed an airport rally of supporters. The President did no campaigning in the state.

Heavy Work Ahead Mr. Reagan is resting in California before resuming a campaign schedule that will have him shuttling between New Hampshire and Florida over the next four weeks, with two brief one-day stops in North Carolina.

His staff was generally pleased with the two-week opening drive just concluded in Iowa states, the first real campaigning Mr. Reagan has done as a national candidate. The campaign got under way stiffly, with Mr. Reagan initially presenting a puzzling picture of a man who appeared ill at ease with some of his audiences, a marked contrast to the aplomb and wit that had made him for years a much sought-after political speaker on behalf of other candidates or on the conservative dinner circuit.

Shift to Offensive Part of his problem, it appeared, was the sudden intrusion into his campaign of fallout from a proposal he had made last September in a Chicago speech to transfer \$90 billion in Federal programs to state control, giving the states the option of operating the programs or dropping them. Questions about how the plan would affect taxes in New Hampshire abruptly had Mr. Reagan on the defensive, and his explanations tended to suggest a retreat from the hard-line language of his original proposal, one directed at ideological conservatives long favoring decentralization of the Federal Government.

After two days in New Hampshire, Mr. Reagan and his strategists analyzed the situation and decided they could not let the transfer program become an albatross that would weigh them down for the rest of the campaign, according to a top aide.

Before leaving New Hampshire for the first time, the aide said, "the decision was made to go on the offensive in the transfer issue. Our position then became one that this was a good plan; let's not get on the defensive and let the White House take it away from us."

Mr. Reagan's position in public then became one that, as the aide paraphrased it, went like this: "Look, what's the alternative to my plan? Except to continue doing the wasteful spending that everyone knows is wrong and doesn't work. The attack on the plan just shows that my critics have no intention of ever dealing meaningfully with inflation and Government spending."

After swings through Florida and the Middle West, Mr. Reagan returned to New Hampshire, where he was met by more sharp questions on the transfer plan, but this time he appeared much more deft in fielding them. He now argued that the states would not need to raise new revenues to fund the programs transferred by the Federal Government. Instead, he said, a portion of the Federal taxes collected in a state could be turned over directly to the state treasury; poorer states would get a larger per capita share than wealthier ones.

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This way, he explained, the states would receive the money directly, and economies would result because the states would operate the programs more efficiently and without incurring the cost of routing the money through the Washington bureaucracy.

"Washington takes a cut right off the top and keeps the change," he said at a stop in Jaffrey, as powdery gusts of snow spilled from sloping roofs and sheds. "Why not keep the money right here and not in the puzzle palaces on the Potomac?"

Many Seen Perplexed The intricacies of the plan appeared to perplex many voters, but only occasionally did their discomfort become translated into a skeptical question directed at the candidate.

His rejoinder that no new taxes would be necessary appeared to mollify most of his listeners at every stop of his bus caravan. But by the time Mr. Reagan's tour ended last week, there were not many voters in the state who seemed convinced that the plan would drastically cut Federal taxes and begin paying off the Federal deficit, which was his candidate's design in his original proposal.

There was slight evidence of some disillusionment in the wake of Mr. Reagan's retreat, a fleeting notion that the bold proposal born in the California sunshine, and distributed through newspaper articles and radio commentary and public speaking tours, did not hold up in the January light of a candidate.

"There's no question that \$90 billion ought to be cut out of the Government's budget," remarked Hubert Sanders, a high school principal as he waited for the candidate to emerge in the frosty morning from a handshaking tour in Epiphany's Shopping Mall outside Winchester.

"But I'm getting a little cynical now about the ability of any one candidate to get the job done," he said, his voice rising over the sound of a snowplow that scraped dirt-pocked clumps of snow and broken ice from the parking lot beside the candidate's snow-white bus. "Maybe the job is getting too big for any one man to handle."

Another new colored is Amos Henry, the present state president of the N.A.A.C.P., who is chairman of the loyalist Democratic faction.

Still another is Dr. Paul S. Derian, the husband of the loyalist's national committee man. He and his wife were once called Communists and "nigger-lovers" by the high riding white supremacists.

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# PARTIES OBSERVE NEW VOTING RULES

Go Along With Commission, Despite Lack of Action

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — Both major parties are telling their Presidential and Congressional candidates to follow regulations drafted by the Federal Election Commission, despite the fact that they have not been cleared by Congress.

Officials at the Democratic National Committee said today that the party was advising all its national candidates and those seeking Senate and House seats to tailor their campaign reports to the detailed specifications the commission submitted to Congress late last year.

Critics Weakened State and local Democratic committees are also being urged to comply with the regulation on allocation (dividing the cost of a joint political appearance among candidates who share a platform) that was sent to Capitol Hill for review only this week.

Republican leaders made it clear at a weekend meeting of state chairmen in Chicago that they were prepared to go along with all the commission's proposals, despite Congressional objections that may delay their effectiveness.

This bipartisan acceptance, while not necessarily demonstrating enthusiasm for the new political supervision, appeared to weaken the position of Congressional critics of the election agency who have threatened to curb its authority.

With virtually all candidates pledged to respect the campaign rules as devised by the commission, the only recourse for opponents like Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, appeared to be to force one or more floor votes of disapproval on regulations they found unacceptable.

Two commission regulations have already been disapproved on the floor. One, making members politically accountable for their office funds during election years, by the Senate and the other, on filing of reports, by the House.

Mr. Hays has called for shorter, simpler campaign rules, but he might encounter difficulty in assembling majorities on the House floor to vote down regulations, however questionable, that are part of a long-range political reform movement.

Only If Disapproved Under present law, a commission regulation goes into effect automatically 30 legislative or working days after its submission to Congress unless one house or the other disapproves it during that period. This usually amounts to about three calendar months.

Now pending before Congress are revised versions of the office account and filing regulations and others dealing with disclosure of campaign contributions and spending, allocation of expenses among candidates, primary matching funds and convention financing.

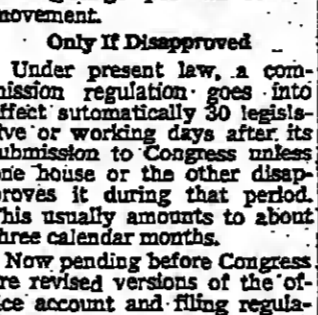
Before the commission is done, it will submit another four or five regulations. All of them are designed to fill in gaps in the campaign law, carrying out the intent of Congress and insuring uniform compliance with its requirements by all candidates and party committees.

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# Political Era Is Seen in Mississippi

Gov. Finch is 48-year-old lawyer from the northern Mississippi town of Batesville. He was a supporter of Ross Barnett, the Governor who resisted the desegregation of the University of Mississippi during the early 1960's.

Mr. Barnett was on the speakers' platform at today's inaugural ceremony. A few weeks ago he set James Allen, a black businessman and aide to Mr. Finch who helped persuade black voters to support the populist "working-man's candidate" in last year's election.

In addition to Mr. Gregory, the colonels appointed to Mr. Finch's staff in recent days have included Charles Evers, the black Mayor of Fayetteville whose brother, Medgar, was shot to death while serving as head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Another new colored is Amos Henry, the present state president of the N.A.A.C.P., who is chairman of the loyalist Democratic faction.

denied "his singers of the songs of gloom and doom" and in the next he vowed his commitment to "the dignity and the enduring quality of the human spirit."

As for his attitude toward minorities, he quoted approvingly an unnamed predecessor as saying: "The law must shelter all of our citizens because this is the fashion of freedom, because it is the course of conduct demanded by honor and decency, because it is required for obedience to the will of God."

He made no direct reference of his own to race but emphasized his debt to working people, promising them the "pivots of modern history."

He began his campaign for Governor last year with a solid base among old-line segregationists. Then he sought and got the support of black leaders like Mr. Evers and Mr. Henry. He hired black campaign workers like Mr. Allen.

It became evident that his campaign device of working a day's week at manual labor was as popular among blacks as among whites. With a large majority of the black vote he defeated a string of reform-minded Republicans. Gov. Carnahan, in the November election.

Still another is Dr. Paul S. Derian, the husband of the loyalist's national committee man. He and his wife were once called Communists and "nigger-lovers" by the high riding white supremacists.

Mr. Finch is not known for eloquence. He frequently fumbles with words. But his inaugural address, which he delivered in a chill drizzle on the Capitol steps, contained touches of Franklinian prose along with homely platitudes.

In one paragraph he con-

demanded "his singers of the songs of gloom and doom" and in the next he vowed his commitment to "the dignity and the enduring quality of the human spirit."

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# Ratings in Pocket Almanac Help the Buyer Choose Wisely

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Shortly before he died, Frank Schoonmaker sent along a copy of his most recent "Almanac of Wine." This pocket-size book, which is not much bigger than an American Express card, is one of the best small compendiums of wine knowledge in existence.

The newest edition covers the vintage years 1959 to 1974 and rates the wines of the different regions of France and Germany with 20 as the highest score. The wines of Italy, Spain and Portugal are rated by vintage and the wines of California are listed by grape types, with no attempt to rate individual labels.

The Schoonmaker rating system marks any wine from 18 to 20 points as "very great," 16 or 17 as "great," 15 as "very good," 14 as "good," 12 or 13 as "fair," 11 as "poor" and anything under that as "very poor."

Of the 1974 vintage in Burgundy, Mr. Schoonmaker said: "The truly scrupulous growers who had kept their production within reasonable limits, made wines which can fairly be described as 'good' (14), with some 'very good,' possibly a few to be rated even higher."

"Do not lay too many of the 1974's away. . . . In any case they will be vastly better than the '68's, '69's

and '63's." Of the 1973's in Burgundy, he said: "The largest crop in the modern history of Burgundy and beyond, a great year. (17 1/2). The fine reds, surprisingly enough, will be ready to drink before the '72's and '71's and, possibly, before some '69's."

"Few of them would seem likely to improve for as much as 10 years—five or six would be a better guess—good in this they are a little like the 1959's."

The 1972's which are much in evidence in the shops these days, got a 16 from Mr. Schoonmaker. He called them "big and solid wines in the old burgundy style." By "the old burgundy style" he meant "great quality, assuredly long life, big body."

## 1971 Burgundies Applauded

The previous year, 1971, gleaned an "extraordinary" from the cautious Mr. Schoonmaker. "Perhaps best on the Côte de Beaune—Corton and Beaune especially—a flat 19," he wrote. Elsewhere, most burgundies in the 1971 vintage rated a minimum of 17.

The 1970's got a 16 and the 1969's were called the "best of a series of six extraordinary years." Rating red burgundies since 1969, Mr. Schoonmaker put them in this order: 1969, 1971, 1973, 1970, 1972 and 1974.

Of the bordeaux, he rated 1974 "better

than we had any right to expect." and came up with a 13.5. The 1973's are "a bit lacking in body and color for the long pull," he wrote, "but will make good drinking for they are tender, fresh, fruity, early maturing." They get 15.

## 'Hard, Unprepossessing'

The 1972 bordeaux, he said, probably will not be ready to drink before 1977-78 at the earliest. Called "rather hard, unprepossessing at the moment," they get a 12, which presumably could go up if the wines improve with age.

A surprising 17 went to the 1971's in Mr. Schoonmaker's opinion, and the 1970's got a minimum of 18. It is not, he said, "the best year of our generation of our lifetime; almost certainly it is less good than '61; almost certainly it is the best year since."

The 1969's got a Schoonmaker 13 and the 1988's got "perhaps a 5, the 5 for effort."

Mr. Schoonmaker was planning to visit Bordeaux in early spring to taste the 1975 vintage, which some French advance men have been touting as better than 1961. He was skeptical but hopeful.

Some of the most acerbic Schoonmaker comments were reserved for beaunjais "nouveau," the big fad of the last three or four years, and this past

season, at least, a poor wine. "It improves with keeping about as much as fresh lettuce," Mr. Schoonmaker wrote. "It is one of the exceedingly rare wines which truly cannot 'travel.' It is never quite as good in Lyon as in the vineyard village where it was born. It is even slightly less good in Paris; decidedly less attractive in New York; and when it reaches, say, a package-store in Chicago or San Francisco, it is not at all what it was originally intended to be."

Harsh words, which quickly will be challenged by any shopkeeper with an inventory of beaunjais "nouveau." Interestingly enough, Mr. Schoonmaker derived most of his income over the last four decades from selling wine. His death leaves few people in the trade with his expert knowledge and fewer still with his kind of, well, audacity.

The little Schoonmaker almanac can be obtained at many good liquor stores usually free, even though it says 25 cents on the cover. If your local store does not have it, write to Hastings House, Mr. Schoonmaker's publisher, at 10 East 40th Street, New York, New York 10016. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and the name of your wine store. Hastings House will send a copy to you and one to your store as well.

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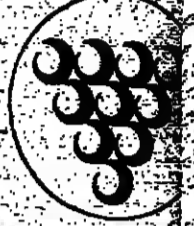
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# Cruise Missiles Provoke Conflict Within the Military as Well as With Soviet

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The cruise missile, which has developed into one of the key obstacles in the strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, simultaneously has become a controversial object of rivalry between the services and some major defense contractors.

When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow tonight for talks with Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader, one of the principal tasks facing him was to try to work out an arrangement with the Soviet Union for restricting the long-range cruise missiles being developed by the United States. Cruise missiles are basically pilotless, jet-powered planes with highly accurate guidance systems.

Mr. Kissinger's attitude in working out an arrangement with the Russians will be circumscribed in part by the inter-service rivalries and vested interests developing within the Defense Department to advance cruise-missile programs and to protect these programs against diplomatic limitations.

There is a certain irony in this situation, as Mr. Kissinger somewhat ruefully acknowledges. After the 1972 interim agreement placing limits on offensive strategic missiles, it was Mr. Kissinger who proposed that the Pentagon undertake development of long-range cruise missiles.

A "Bargaining Chip" Mr. Kissinger's concept, then, was that the cruise missiles would give him another "bargaining chip" to win Soviet agreement on a longer-term strategic arms agreement on offensive weapons. But Mr. Kissinger now laments in private conversations, "I didn't realize the Pentagon would fall in love with cruise missiles."

On the basis of the original Kissinger suggestion, the Defense Department has undertaken three competing programs to develop long-range cruise missiles—two by the Navy and one by the Air Force. The development costs of the programs approach \$1.5 billion, and production of the missiles could double the figure.

The Navy's two cruise-missile programs are competing—one being developed by the General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego, the other by the Vought Aerospace Company in Dallas. Both missiles are near the flight-test stage, and the Navy is supposed to make a choice between them this spring.

2,000-Mile Range The Navy's strategic cruise missile would have a range of 2,000 miles. While designed to be launched out of a torpedo tube of a submerged submarine, the Navy missile could also be fired from a surface ship or from an Air Force bomber.

The Air Force's air-launched cruise missile is being developed by the Boeing Company in Seattle, and will start its flight tests late next month. It is designed to have a range of about 1,000 miles.

The Air Force designed its

cruise missile to fit into a bomber launching rack it had already developed for another missile, known as SRAM, for short-range attack missile. Because of its shape, the Air Force missile cannot fit into a submarine torpedo tube and thus can be launched only by a B-1 or B-52 bomber.

Both within the Pentagon and Congress, questions have been raised as to why it was necessary for the Air Force and Navy to have competing cruise-missile programs, particularly when the Navy had a missile under development that would have a longer range than the Air Force version and would fit on both bombers and submarines.

Navy officials suggest that one reason the Air Force is unwilling to accept the longer-range Navy cruise missile is Soviet ballistic missile defense

system—something the Soviet Union is precluded from building under a 1972 treaty with the United States.

When pressed, Navy officials note that the Soviet Union already has a submarine-launched strategic cruise missile in its Shaddock missile. It is an argument that can be expected to be raised by Congressional

critics if Mr. Kissinger enters into an agreement limiting Navy development of its cruise missile.

The Shaddock missile, mounted on about 30 Echo II class Soviet submarines, has a range of about 550 miles, or about one-fourth the range of the cruise missile being developed by the United States Navy. The

Shaddock missile also has considerable less sophisticated guidance.

Even with the lesser range, Navy officials point out, the Shaddock is capable of attacking major United States coastal cities. They argue that the Navy needs a longer-range cruise missile to attack Soviet cities that are farther inland.

That it would no longer be necessary to use the B-1 to penetrate Soviet territory "The Air Force might just discover it has overbought on an airplane if it used our cruise missile on the B-1," commented one Navy official.

The Defense Department has yet to advance a generally accepted justification of the strategic need for a submarine-launched cruise missile.

The Navy rationale is based on contingencies that some arms control analysts find remote. Thus, Navy officials suggest, cruise missiles could be used to knock out Soviet missile silos before the Russians could reload them after an attack had been launched against the Soviet Union. They also argue that cruise missiles could be used to penetrate a Soviet ballistic missile defense

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# About New York

## The Middle-Class Pornographers

By JOHN CORRY

The pornographers were in the cutting room, looking at scenes from their dirty movie. One pornographer bit his lip; his wife looked concerned. "I'm a nice Jewish girl," she said. Middle-class morality hung over them all.

One pornographer was Lloyd Kaufman, who has used the name Louis S. His partner was Michael Herz, who has used the name David Wynn. Their cameraman was Forrest Murray. He has called himself Frank Murdock. People who make dirty movies frequently use other names. Then they do not get funny phone calls in the middle of the night.

"I've got a movie for \$70,000," Mr. Kaufman said. "A Hollywood movie speeds more than that on coffee."

"You can't do a Hollywood movie at first," Mr. Herz said. "This is how you learn."

"I go to a dinner party, and I'll get backed into a corner, forced to defend porn," Mr. Murray said. "All I want is to use a camera." He sounded resigned.

Mr. Kaufman has a full beard, and Mr. Herz a lesser one, and together they look like they should be discussing the Dead Sea Scrolls. Mr. Kaufman, in fact, went to Yale, where he took Chinese studies. Mr. Herz was valedictorian at Yeshiva High School. Mr. Murray has a nice mustache, and like an old prep. He went to the Trinity School.

Their new movie is "The Divine Obsession," which opens today at the RKO Twin I on East 93rd Street and the Rialto II in Times Square. It is thoroughly dirty, and the film magazines that review dirty movies say it is a masterpiece. Little magazines that review dirty movies find a new masterpiece every month.

"I just want it to be a movie, a real movie," Maris Herz said. Mrs. Herz did the promotion, synched up the sound and was script girl for "The Divine Obsession." She also got her mother and stepfather to act in it. She said they loved it.

"I refuse to let my parents see the movie," Mr. Herz, her husband, said. He was serious.

"Aha," Mrs. Herz said. She was suggesting that her husband was a prude.

Mr. Kaufman, Mr. Murray and the Herzes were in their peothouse office on West 46th Street, wrapped up in scarves and coats because the peothouse was cold. Old Christmas cards and a picture of Mrs. Kaufman's grandmother hung on the walls. There was no porn.

Then the doorbell rang, and two students from the School of Visual Arts came

in. They took courses in cinematography under Mr. Murray, and they were beardless, dewy-eyed.

"Hello, gentlemen," Mr. Kaufman said, and began unloading leaflets about "The Divine Obsession" on them. He told them to distribute the leaflets up and down Lexington Avenue.

"And if it looks like they're going real fast, call me from a pay phone," he said.

The students said they would, and left the peothouse. "This is their first real experience in the business," Mr. Kaufman said. He looked avuncular, as if he were looking back at long-gone days under DeMille, say, or John Ford. Mr. Kaufman is 30 years old.

Mr. Kaufman has been in and out of movies ever since he was a child. He has done a couple of "G" movies on almost no money, and while they were not big at the box office, critics wrote that he was a man of some talent. Some day, Mr. Kaufman says, he may do "G" movies again.

"My investors have been with us three, four years," Mr. Kaufman said. "There's a man in women's sports wear, a Wall Street man and an accountant. But there's no profit in low-budget movies. If I took money for a 'G' movie it would be unfair. It would be immoral."

Immoral, of course, is what a certain number of citizens will say about Mr. Kaufman's movie. Together, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Herz can recite like a litany the court cases, the arrests and the films that have been confiscated from Tennessee to California. They say it makes them paranoid.

"I'm convinced that every phone booth is tapped," Mr. Herz said darkly.

Mr. Kaufman, Mrs. Herz and Mr. Murray agreed. They said that their worst day shooting "The Divine Obsession" came when they were in the peothouse, filming three of their stars, all of whom were doing unusual things to one another on a couch.

Then, they said, the doorbell rang. It was the cops. Quickly, the pornographer said, they ran around, rearranged the stars, and tried to make it look as if they were deep into a remake of "The Sound of Music."

The cops, however, never set foot in the peothouse. They had heard there was a movie being made, and they wanted to know if there was anything they could do to help. They were just being courteous.

"I want to work in movies, it's my business," Mr. Murray said. "The only thing is, I'm afraid it upsets my mother."

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# MAN FREED ON BAIL IN MADISON BOMBING

Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19—A former University of Wisconsin student, charged with first-degree murder in a fatal campus bombing in 1970, has been released from jail for the second time within three days. Circuit Judge Norris Malcolm of Madison ordered David S. Fine, 24 years old, released on a \$75,000 bond after reading a prepared statement in which he said he wanted "to keep the state courts out of the way, waiting for the wings" until Mr. Fine's federal trial has been concluded.

On Friday Mr. Fine was freed on Federal bail in Milwaukee when Federal Judge Myron Goodoo approved a \$15,000 bail figure.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



### Wines Curb Shifting of Cases Ease Load on U.S. Courts

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The court ruled by a vote today that heavy Federal courts good enough reason judges to send cases as-burdened state.

acted in an appeal United States dis- eastern Kentucky, Hermansdorfer, who ber of lawsuits to Court in Pike Coun- because he thought the opinion, is not one of the considerations on which a judge may remand.

View of Dissenters

The three dissenters broke with the majority because of the way the Court decided a related issue, whether Federal appeals courts have the authority to review a Federal district judge's decision remanding a case to the state courts.

The statute that includes the provision that permits remand to the state courts in certain circumstances also includes a provision saying that remand orders are not subject to review—a provision designed to cut down on litigation. The majority said that this provision does not apply to cases where the Federal district judge remanded for a reason other than those permitted by the law, and that appeals courts may thus review remand orders such as Judge Hermansdorfer's.

The dissenters disagreed, saying that the provision applied to all remand orders. They warned, as well, that the majority ruling, by opening the way for additional litigation, provided "a device offering litigants a means of substantially delaying justice."

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. joined the majority. William H. Rehnquist wrote the dissent, joined by Chief Justice Warren, E. Burger and Potter Stewart. John Paul Stevens, who was sworn in after arguments in the case, did not participate.

The case was *Hermansdorfer v. Hermansdorfer*, No. 74-206.

### FORD FUNDS PLAN ON STATES HAILED

Bipartisan Group of Mayors and Governors Briefed

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—After a briefing by President Ford on his 1977 budget today, a bipartisan group of governors and mayors voiced strong support of the President's plans to give the states a freer hand in spending Federal funds for social programs.

Answering reporters' questions at the White House after the briefing by Mr. Ford and other Administration officials, several of the governors and mayors who said that they were expressing the opinions of the entire group, praised the President's proposal to consolidate 59 Federal grant programs into four broad block grants.

These grants would be made to the states with relatively few strings attached, thus giving the states, counties and cities more flexibility in administering many of the Federal programs now governed by a wide variety of Federal regulations, including, in some cases, the requirement of matching funds.

"The approach of the President is good," said David Pryor, Democratic Governor of Arkansas. "It does represent a common sense approach. I support the President's program."

Tom Moody, the Republican Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, said that the President's budget contained a number of provisions that were "not good for his city but added that in general it was 'good for the national interest.'"

Block Grant Concept

Mr. Moody, along with all of the governors and mayors who spoke to reporters, had praise for the block grant concept.

Details of the budget must be kept secret until tomorrow, under ground rules set today by the White House.

Earlier today the President briefed several hundred reporters in the State Department auditorium, answering questions about his budget for an hour and a half. Members of Congress were briefed later in the day.

But the President is not officially sending his Budget Message to Congress until tomorrow. Accordingly, reporters, as well as members of the Administration and others who were briefed, were cautioned not to make any public disclosure of what they knew.

Administration officials did, however, disclose the four broad block grant areas in the budget when they were answering questions last night about the President's State of the Union Message.

The four areas are as follows:

- Health, including medical and 15 other health programs.
- Education, consolidating 27 programs now in existence.
- Child nutrition involving 15 current programs.
- Community social service programs for the needy.

Some Reservations

Although the mayors and governors who saw the President today did support the block grant program, some of them had reservations about other aspects of Mr. Ford's \$34.2 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

For example, Hans Tuzler, Democratic Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., said that lower funding for such programs as manpower training would mean that programs in his city would have to be changed or dropped.

### A Weekend a Month for a Year Is Jail Sentence in Bribe Case

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

The executive vice president of a large construction company who pleaded guilty to attempted bribery was sentenced yesterday to serve one weekend a month for the next 12 months on Rikers Island.

The man, Howard Lazar, 30 years old, of H. L. Lazar Inc., was also fined \$10,000. The company, which was founded by his father and uncle, was fined \$80,000 on its plea of guilty to two counts of attempted bribery.

An assistant district attorney, Alan Elmanshory, protested that it had been his understanding that when the guilty pleas were accepted it had been agreed that Mr. Lazar was to be sentenced to a year of consecutive weekends.

Family Troubles Cited

A year of consecutive weekends was "the outer limit" of the time Mr. Lazar was to get, Justice Burton B. Roberts of State Supreme Court said. Since entering the plea, Mr. Lazar, Justice Roberts said, suffered the loss of a 16-year-old stepson whose death caused his wife to be placed under psychiatric care, and also disturbed his 6-year-old son.

Mr. Elmanshory maintained that the year of consecutive weekends and \$10,000 fine contemplated by his office "is in fact taking those facts into consideration albeit the events took place" after conviction.

Jerry Friedman, vice president in charge of construction for the Lazar company, followed Mr. Lazar to the bench for sentencing. Mr. Friedman had pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit a bribe. His lawyer, Robert Kasnow, asked Justice Roberts for the same "compassion" extended Mr. Lazar, noting that Mr. Friedman also suffered a family tragedy in having an institutionalized brain-damaged daughter he visits "Sunday after Sunday."

Justice Roberts fined Mr. Friedman \$1,000 and sentenced him to spend one weekend a month for the next six months at Rikers Island.

Mr. Lazar could have received a maximum sentence of four years in prison. Mr. Friedman could have received a maximum of a year.

Indictments of the corporation and the two executives were among 132 indictments of construction officials and city employees resulting from a two-year investigation that followed a series of articles in The New York Times in 1972 and 1973 that reported large-scale graft and bribery on the local construction scene.

Thus far, more than 30 of the private-sector defendants have pleaded guilty. Justice Roberts has meted out sentences usually involving four consecutive weekends on Rikers Island, plus fines, to about 25 of them.

Three city employees have been sentenced to 60 days, one year and three years respectively. The first was convicted, the second pleaded guilty prior to trial, and the third pleaded guilty during trial.

### CO-OP CITY GROUP CALLS FOR INQUIRY

Allegations About Racaivar Put to Nadjari

Leaders of Co-op City residents said yesterday that they had asked Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, to investigate allegations that a Bronx judge had discussed possible appointment of a receiver at the huge Bronx development with Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman.

Co-op City has been the scene of a dispute between the state, which provided financial aid to build the housing project, and most of the middle income residents over a 25 percent increase in carrying charges.

As part of the dispute, the state has moved in court to foreclose the \$436 million mortgage on the complex, which, if the state prevails, would involve the appointment of a receiver.

This would be a patronage plum rife with profitable opportunities, the Co-op City leaders say.

The judge involved in the allegations is Justice Alfred J. Callahan of State Supreme Court in the Bronx, who recently presided over a trial in which the Co-op City leaders were found guilty of contempt of court for their activities related to resistance to the rise in carrying charges. The mortgage foreclosure involves a separate case in the Bronx court, and this has not involved Justice Callahan.

Justice Callahan said that "I don't recall ever having discussed" the subject of a Co-op City receiver with Mr. Cunningham. "A receiver would be appointed by the judge in the foreclosure action," he added.

Mr. Cunningham said that the Co-op City leaders "state-

### Goldin Hires Deputy to Levitt As Deputy Comptroller Here

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

In the midst of the city's attempt at fiscal reformation, Controller Harrison J. Goldin announced yesterday that Martin Ives, for more than a decade a chief aide to State Controller Arthur Levitt, would first deputy city controller, replacing Seymour Scher.

The job switch is a major change in the increasingly important role in government enterprise, highlighting both the changing relationship of the city and state as well as the vagaries of individual careers.

Mr. Ives has long been considered one of the chief workers and advisers under Mr. Levitt, the symbol of fiscal rectitude noted for the tight control and one-man image he has maintained in the state agency. Long-time observers in Albany speculated that Mr. Ives, who will take a small pay cut, left Mr. Levitt after a period of frustration. But Mr. Ives said he left a happy man with the thought that "New York City is where the action is now."

Praise Exchanged

Both Mr. Scher and Mr. Goldin strongly denied speculation of a rift and exchanged warm praise. Mr. Scher cited "personal and professional reasons" as dictating his decision to leave and consider job offers he said had been extended.

Mr. Goldin had high praise for both Mr. Ives and Mr. Scher. Mr. Ives has been noted particularly for his handling of the state's post-auditing process, an area that is to be strengthened in the city under the form procedures resulting from the City Charter changes as well as mandates under the state emergency steps to overcome the fiscal crisis.

Mr. Ives, who was born in Brooklyn 47 years ago, will take over the \$43,285-a-year city post next month. His present job of deputy state comptroller pays \$45,000 a year.

He will administer the city agency and see to basic auditing and accounting procedures. Mr. Goldin said, Steve Clifford, a major theorist and troubleshooter for Mr. Goldin, will continue as special deputy city comptroller for financial planning. He was one of the chief architects of the new accounting and budgeting system being designed as part of the city's fiscal overhaul.

Other Promotion

In making the announcement, Mr. Goldin also said that Sol Lewis, chief of the Bureau of Accountability, would be promoted to acting third deputy comptroller.

Mr. Ives had been with Mr. Levitt for 13 years. In recent months, the post of first deputy had been open in Mr. Levitt's office, and although some observers thought Mr. Ives was in line for it, Mr. Levitt chose John Thompson.

Under recent laws, Mr. Levitt has considerable authority in setting guidelines for the new city budget system. He also exercises power over the city's three-year budget-cutting plan both as a member of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, and by way of his special state deputy for the city, Sidney Schwartz, who is responsible for monitoring the quality of the city's austerity plan.

### RE-AUDITED T OF PAPERS

From Page 1, Col. 1

It could cost Mr. Nixon as much as \$175,000, plus interest, one source said.

Mr. Nixon's lawyers declined to comment on the report of the re-audit as did a spokesman for the I.R.S. The agency routinely refuses to discuss any individual's tax return.

"According to sources familiar with the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation, Mr. Nixon was not asked about his gift of the papers to the archives and its tax implications during a secret interrogation by messengers of the Watergate grand jury in June 1975.

"To the knowledge of a number of sources, Mr. Nixon has never made a statement under oath as to whether he knew that his aides were falsifying documents to get him a tax break.

Publicly, he denied any complicity in a scheme to back-date the deed for his taxes.

Harm to Public Image

Mr. Nixon's tax problems arose in the middle of the Watergate investigation and from the beginning appeared to be almost as detrimental to his public image and future in the Presidency as the Watergate burglary and cover-up itself.

Mr. Nixon made a gift of papers to the archives, valued at \$578,000. By Mr. Newman, and supported by a deed dated March 10, 1969. This permitted Mr. Nixon to make four deductions for charitable contributions over four years.

### Moves to Bar a Trial in C.I.A. Plots

From Page 1, Col. 1

of naval expedition" against a friendly foreign country.

But that law was discarded as inappropriate, as were the Federal conspiracy statutes and the District of Columbia's anti-riot statute, initially considered because some of the discussions among C.I.A. officials concerning the assassination plots took place in the District.

The Justice Department spokesman said, however, that although no Federal prosecutions would be sought against Mr. Castro, the plots against Mr. Castro, the department was prepared to make its evidence available to any state prosecutors who believed that violations of law in connection with the plots had occurred in their jurisdictions.

Other Charges Possible

The five-year statutory time limit for prosecutions in the burglary reportedly approved by Mr. Helms, now the Assistant Attorney General, expires next month. It would be possible for the next several years, however, for the Justice Department to bring charges in connection with the mail openings and Mr. Helms's testimony.

The Helms testimony under investigation includes his assurances, made during Senate confirmation hearings on his appointment as ambassador, that the C.I.A. had not been involved in certain domestic surveillance activities or in certain covert operations in Chile while indicating that the Justice Department hoped to make final determinations in the remaining matters soon, one official said that he and other lawyers at work on the cases were "bound and determined that we're going to do a thoughtful job."

A principal stumbling block to a speedy resolution of these cases, he said, is the continuing refusal of Congressional investigating committees to supply pertinent evidence they had gathered over the last year.

It is not the statute of limitations that is running out in these instances, the official said, but rather "the time clock of public concern." He expressed fears that if the department were to move ahead now to bring charges in any of those areas, exculpatory materials might later turn up in House or Senate files that would prevent or overturn convictions.

Files to Let Committee Die

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI)—As the House intelligence committee prepared today to wind up its investigation of the C.I.A. by the end of the month, its chairman, Representative Otis G. Pike, joined in declaring that too much secret material was being leaked to the press.

Mr. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County, said he would not seek an extension of the life of the committee, due to expire Jan. 31, because of widespread leaks of classified information.

The Administration, sources said, wants Congress to follow up the year-long investigation of the United States intelligence community with legislation imposing penalties ranging from fines to expulsion from Congress for leaking classified material to the press.

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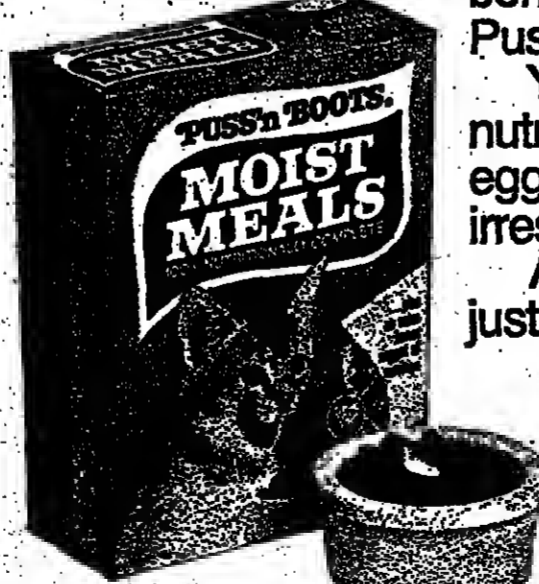
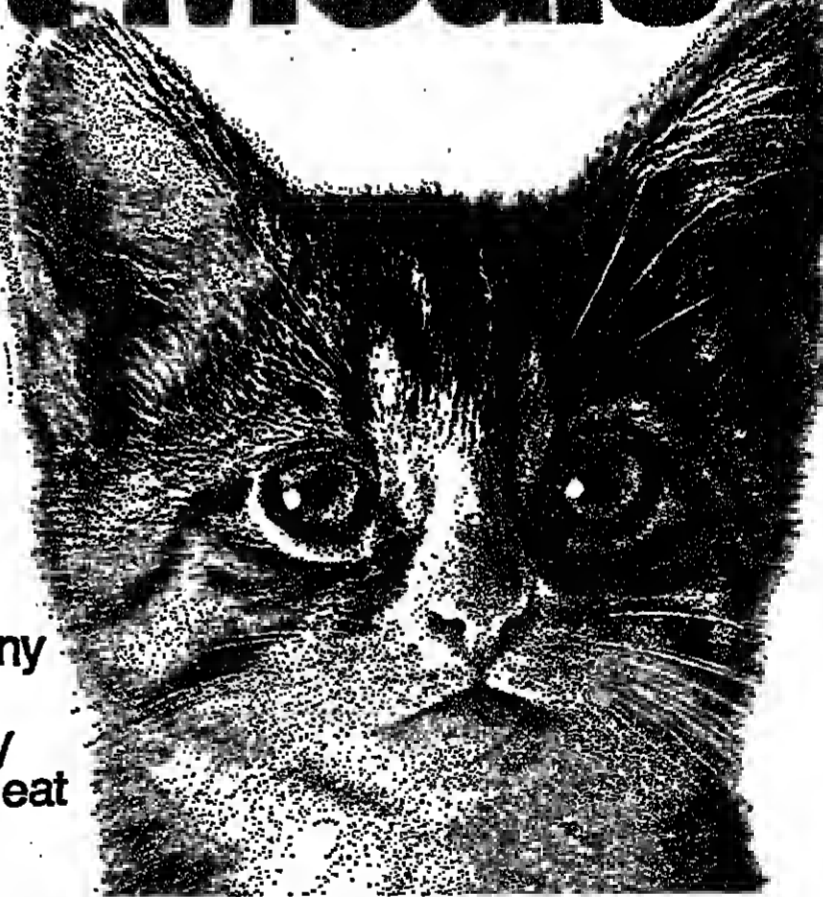
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# Teaching Job Prospects for Graduates With Doctorates Reported to Be Growing

By GENE L. MAEROFF

The stories of Ph.D.'s who have had to take jobs in restaurants because of the dire shortage of college-teaching positions may become even more common in the future.

"At the pessimistic extreme," says a report from the National Board on Graduate Education, "as few as one in 10 new doctorates may secure faculty employment in the next decade."

The end of the great expansion in enrollments, dwindling Federal support for graduate students and a stagnant economy led to a forecast of unattractive job prospects for Ph.D.'s, according to the findings of the panel that has conducted a three-year study of graduate education.

"The serious policy issue for new Ph.D.'s is not unem-

ployment, however, but underemployment," the 73-page document says.

"The high unemployment rates that recent surveys report for new doctorates reflect the extended job search that these individuals undertake in looking for work related to their advanced education. If such positions cannot be found, the vast majority of new doctorates will find work that does not draw directly on their specialized training."

**Rise in Jobless Cited**

An example of the difficult situation for new Ph.D. recipients is given in figures showing the proportion year-by-year of Ph.D.'s who said they had no specific job prospects at the time they obtained their degrees.

In chemistry, for instance, the proportion rose from 4.5

percent in 1968 to 17.2 percent in 1973. During the same period, the proportion in English without jobs when they got their Ph.D.'s increased from 3.9 percent to 21.5 percent.

What the report calls for is a shift in emphasis in graduate education, putting less stress on the preparation of research scholars and more on the advanced training of older men and women who already have jobs.

It says that the national goal should not be for all institutions to try to model their graduate programs after Harvard and Berkeley, "but that an important decision does exist in serving a local clientele with part-time, applied master's and professional doctoral programs."

"Many faculty members will resist the changing em-

phasis in some graduate programs suggested by this analysis," the report goes on, "but we believe that the necessary lines of development described above are consistent with the direction of economic, social and political change."

**Federal Support Urged**

In terms of policy decisions that would affect graduate education, the national board calls on the Federal Government to support basic research at the same rate as the growth of the gross national product.

State governments are asked to encourage diversification and division of effort among their graduate institutions, thus allowing universities to tailor their doctoral programs to the needs of their constituencies instead

of trying to be little Harvards.

This recommendation could be a source of controversy in New York State, where the State Education Department is reviewing the doctoral programs of all private and public universities.

Critics of the New York review maintain that state officials have tended to apply a single standard to all Ph.D. programs, not looking with favor upon those that are not geared toward turning out research scholars.

The National Board on Graduate Education was sponsored by the American Council on Education, the Social Science Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Research Council. Its chairman was Dr. David D. Henry, professor

of higher education at the University of Illinois.

Copies of the report, "Outlook and Opportunities for Graduate Education," are available for \$1.25 each from the Printing and Publications Office National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20418.

At a time when the City University of New York, one of the last bastions of a free-tuition policy, is under intense pressure to begin charging tuition, the president of New Jersey's largest institution of higher education has urged the abolition of college tuition everywhere.

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, speaking this week to Rutgers alumni in Chicago, said that

the free tuition system of elementary and secondary education should be extended beyond high school.

However, he conceded that "in light of inequitable tax systems and unbalanced state budgets, such a proposal is visionary."

Tuition at Rutgers is now \$385 a year, and two members of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education said last week that an increase was likely.

When many of the all-male colleges adopted coeducation, they did so in concert with formulas that would ensure that they would remain predominantly male in enrollment.

Now, one such institution, Dartmouth, has decided to go all the way and eliminate the

3-to-1 quota that has operated since 1970. At that time, it was decided enrollment would be 4,000, with 3,000 places reserved for men.

It was announced last week that, beginning this fall, Dartmouth will no longer have a quota, allowing men and women to be admitted on an equal basis.

"The board of trustees affirms that the purpose of Dartmouth is the education and training of men and women who have the potential for making significant positive contributions," said Dr. Bloustein.

"It is essential to the best-qualified students fill this purpose."

# EDUCATION



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CHANCELLOR IRVING ANKER... The District 21 school board... Mr. Anker said...

Columbus, Ohio, Police Open Slowdown in Pay Dispute

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Pittsburgh Teachers Get Jail Threat

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## Bridge: 2 League Presidents Shine As High-Rank Players Too

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The 40 presidents of the American Contract Bridge League since it was founded in 1937 have not, with few exceptions, been notable as players. But 1975 and 1976 have changed the pattern.

Lew Mathe of Los Angeles has been followed by Don Oakie of San Jose, Calif., two men who have much in common. Apart from both being Californians and occasional writers, both are players of the highest rank. They were teammates when the United States won the world team title in 1954, something that did not happen again for another 16 years.

Uniquely among the 40 presidents, Oakie is a full-time playing professional, making a living by playing in tournaments with less-experienced players for a fee. Such professionals have recently been recognized by the league. They are required to become "Registered Players," and have certain rights and obligations in return for an annual fee paid to the league.

Term Starts at Tourney Oakie began his presidential term at the Fall Nationals in New Orleans seven weeks ago. In spite of his administrative chores, which included some controversial decisions, he found time to play in some of the events, as witness the diagrammed deal.

After his one-spade opening as South, Oakie had an awkward rebid when his partner responded two clubs. His distribution suggested no trump, but the weakness in diamonds was a handicap. He contented himself with two spades, somewhat overstating the power of his suit, and this ended the bidding.

West led the heart queen, and the ace won in dummy. The declarer cashed his ace and king of clubs, and followed with the heart king and his remaining heart. West chose to discard a diamond and dummy ruffed. The spade jack was led, and covered around the table. West shifted to diamonds, and East took the ace and king in that order, indicating

|         |          |                             |         |
|---------|----------|-----------------------------|---------|
| NORTH   |          | EAST                        |         |
| ♠ J4    | ♠ Q103   | ♠ A10                       | ♠ K9763 |
| ♥ A10   | ♥ Q76432 | ♥ QJ                        | ♥ AK    |
| ♦ QJ104 | ♦ AK     | ♦ 10843                     | ♦ 76    |
| ♣ 10843 | ♣ 76     | SOUTH (D)                   |         |
| WEST    |          | EAST                        |         |
| ♠ A85   | ♠ Q103   | ♠ A85                       | ♠ K9763 |
| ♥ QJ    | ♥ Q76432 | ♥ K85                       | ♥ 853   |
| ♦ 9762  | ♦ AK     | ♦ 553                       | ♦ AK    |
| ♣ J952  | ♣ 76     | Both sides were vulnerable. |         |

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
West led the heart queen.

a doubleton. The position was now this:

|        |          |        |     |
|--------|----------|--------|-----|
| NORTH  |          | EAST   |     |
| ♠ —    | ♠ Q102   | ♠ —    | ♠ — |
| ♥ —    | ♥ 102    | ♥ —    | ♥ — |
| ♦ QJ   | ♦ 976432 | ♦ —    | ♦ — |
| ♣ Q108 | ♣ —      | SOUTH  |     |
| WEST   |          | EAST   |     |
| ♠ 85   | ♠ 102    | ♠ —    | ♠ — |
| ♥ —    | ♥ 976    | ♥ —    | ♥ — |
| ♦ 9    | ♦ —      | ♦ —    | ♦ — |
| ♣ J9   | ♣ —      | SOUTH  |     |
| ♠ 9763 |          | ♠ 9763 |     |
| ♥ —    |          | ♥ 8    |     |
| ♦ 8    |          | ♦ —    |     |
| ♣ —    |          | ♣ —    |     |

South's chances were distinctly poor when East led a heart at this point, but luckily for him West made two consecutive errors. South ruffed with the spade nine, and West made his first error by throwing a diamond. He then made his second error by playing low when South led the spade six.

East won with the ten and played a heart. South ruffed, and West overruffed, but that was the end. South had the last three tricks. If West had retained his diamond, he could have given his partner a diamond ruff at this point.

Once West had thrown his diamond, he could still have defeated the contract by taking the spade eight when South led the six. Then East would ruff a club lead with the spade ten and play a heart to promote the five as the setting trick.

### New Books

#### GENERAL

All God's Children, by Dorothy Gauchat (Hawthorn Books, \$3.95). Experiences with handicapped foster children.

British Working Class Movements and Europe, 1815-49, by Henry Weisser (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$17.50).

Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Classical World, by Michael Avi Yonah and Israel Shatzman (Harper & Row, \$20).

Images of the Future: The Twenty-first Century and Beyond, edited by Robert Bundy (Prometheus Books, Buffalo, \$12.95). Nineteen essays.

Letter to My Mother, by Georges Simenon, translated by Ralph Manheim (Helen & Kurt Wolff Book, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$3.95). A character study.

#### Poetry and Prose: Revisionists from Blake to Stevens, by Harold Bloom (Yale University, \$11.95).

The Adams Chronicles: Four Generations of Greatness, by Jack Shepherd (Little, Brown, \$17.50).

The Last Hero: Charles A. Lindbergh, by Walter S. Ross, revised and enlarged edition (Harper & Row, \$12.50).

#### Cro Magnon Bones Found

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Human bones found on the banks of the Danube indicate Cro Magnon man lived in the eastern Balkans between 10,000 and 6,000 B.C., the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

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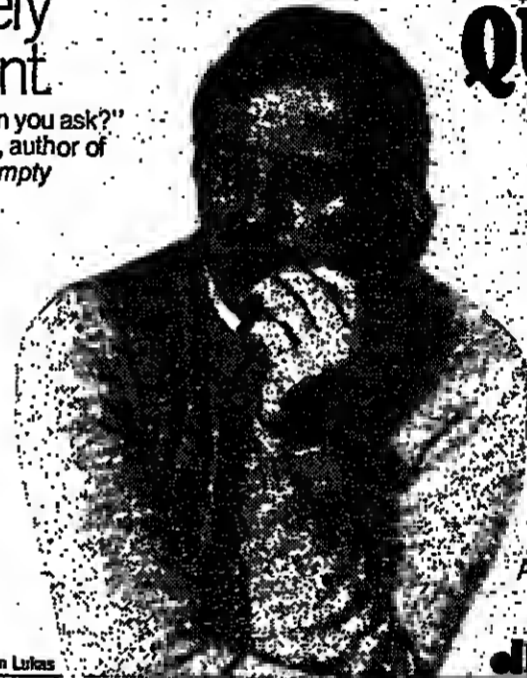
the highest, in fact... Our British cousins may not be amused by Buckley's first foray into the field of fiction. But the rest of us will find his boudoir centerpiece, where his handsome CIA hero beds Her Most Britannic Majesty Queen Caroline, very amusing indeed... I'll never hear 'God Save the Queen' again without thinking of what Buckley's boy gave Her Majesty."—John Barkham Reviews

You can read Buckley's novel plot for its clever repartee and variations about politics and attitudes during the cold war, or at least as a satire on some of the over-the-top spy novels that glut the market. But do read it."—Judson Hand, N.Y. Sunday News

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Books of The Times

The Found Generation

By ANATOLE BROYARD

CHILDREN OF THE SUN By Martin Green. 470 pages. Illustrated. Basic Books \$15.

Martin Green has got it into his head that all the English boys who "hated games" at school played at being dandies, rogues, naifs and Pierrots instead. "Children of the Sun" is subtitled "A Narrative of Decadence" in England after 1916, and for all the famous names it invokes, like a man telling her beads, it is very slow going.

Much of the book is devoted to distinguishing who was a dandy, who a rogue, naif or Pierrot. Some poor boys are bent to fit more than one of these characterizations. Beau Brummell and Baudelaire made the dandy famous, and his ambivalence toward the other sex might as well be investigated along with everything else—but what Mr. Green treats us to here is not an interpretation of the dandy—such as Ellen Moers gave us in her interesting book of the subject—but a series of descriptions. Very tanna descriptions of schoolboy pranks and preciosity.

In rebelling against their fathers, these boys—Harold Acton and Brian Howard are the heroes of the book—were throwing down the gauntlet, or heretic, to Victorian England. They had only one joke, these poor fellows, and they tried to stretch it to include both papa and country. According to Mr. Green, their lives at Eton and Oxford were so intensely aestheticized that they were condemned to a kind of permanent "artistic" acne. Adult life was an anticlimax. They had nothing for an encore.

Ceaseless Pergrinations

Mr. Green is talking about men such as Evelyn Waugh, Randolph Churchill, W. H. Auden, Christopher Isherwood, Stephen Spender, Cecil Beaton, Cyril Connolly, John Strachey, Kim Philby, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean. One would expect a few decent anecdotes with a cast like that, but this is the sort of thing one gets: "They [Harold Acton and his family] also traveled in Europe, going in 1910 to Paris; in 1911 to Etretat; and in 1912 to Berlin, Scandinavia, and Binz on the German island of Rugen, where Harold acquired a lump of amber that accompanied him as a talisman all through his Oxford days and beyond."

This itinerant-listing compulsion is reminiscent of Michael Holroyd's detailing of Augustus John's ceaseless pergrinations in his recent book on the painter. Upper-class Englishmen after World War I seemed to have been very restless chaps, and current English biography is determined to dog their steps. It is difficult to see what purpose it serves when the

places are merely named, as they generally are.

In his anxiety for us to get it right, Mr. Green tells us on page 213 that Cecil Beaton was "a snob and a dandy, who hated family life and school games"; then on page 214, we read that he "hated games and family life, and was a conscious snob and a flamboyant dandy." We are twice told that the Acton villa in Italy contained "two huge Negr ohusts in hinetes."

A Tribute to Sitwell

"Children of the Sun" is a tempest in a teacup, with the little finger crooked. There is hardly a decent anecdote or quotation in the whole book. Neither Harold Acton, Brian Howard nor any of the other young men the author chooses to focus on shows the slightest sign of talent until he is beyond the confines of the book. Here is Brian Howard's tribute to Edith Sitwell: "The greatest poet of the grotesque de cauchemar that ever lived." When one reads of a "rogue" who "loved being a silk-stocking salesman and forcing women to buy stockings they did not need," it is tempting to recall the more imaginative antics of Jacques Vache, Raymond Roussel, Kurt Schwitters and other Dadaists.

In a peculiar attempt to introduce a dialectic into English life, Mr. Green—who is also the author of the recent, highly regarded "The Von Richthofen Sisters"—sets up a rival camp consisting of George Orwell, F. R. Leavis and D. H. Lawrence. Lawrence makes an awkward companion here, as he would anywhere, and one imagines that both Orwell and Leavis would resent being characterized as monolithic "decent men"—almost as Dickens used to say of benign lower-class characters, "he is an honest, harmless creature." Norman Mailer, who is not English, is brought over to show us, by contrast, how "limited, predictable and stolid" Evelyn Waugh's admirable World War II trilogy is, by comparison with "The Naked and the Dead."

Toward the end of "Children of the Sun," Mr. Green confides to us his critic's credo: "And a critic may—it is my instinct that in this time and place he should—sacrifice standards to ideas, sacrifice consistency to responsiveness, and sacrifice virtue to fertility." One feels that he has indeed made all these sacrifices, but not with the desired results. To say that "Children of the Sun" is composed mainly of the sort of lines that Evelyn Waugh and Anthony Powell would, on their worst days, have struck out of their novels would be to flatter it far too much.

Cutting 15 of City's Hospitals To 11 Urged by Dr. Holloman

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

forced on the corporation by the city's deepening fiscal crisis.

It was uncertain just what the change in the actual number of hospital beds would be with the reduced number of hospitals.

In addition, comparing the number of hospital beds is no longer regarded as an accurate way of measuring service, because the trend is away from using hospital beds and toward more use of out-patient services.

Dr. Holloman said the corporation would have to live with addition costs of \$107 million in the next fiscal year and \$52 million in the fiscal year after that for a cumulative total of \$159 million.

Besides closing hospitals the economies will include reducing the number of clinics and family-care centers and the stepped-up use of collection agencies to make sure people pay for visits to clinics.

Generally, municipal hospitals have had little luck in collecting from those who are not covered by Medicare, which pays for the very poor, or some other third-party payer, such as an insurance company.

The theory in the past has been that on humanitarian grounds it was more important to give treatment than to get payment.

Now the picture has changed, and Dr. Holloman's memorandum is asking the board not only to approve collection agencies, but also to authorize them to go to court.

One board member who was surprised by the suggestion said that "only a year ago the idea of collection agencies was considered a no-no as being cruel to the poor."

Action Delayed

Dr. Holloman's memo, dated last Friday, was to be taken up at a board meeting yesterday morning, but it was decided to postpone that meeting to tomorrow morning in order to give board members more time to study the report.

Board members said yesterday that there had been behind-the-scenes negotiations going on in an effort to win acceptance of the proposals.

Because of pressures from the communities that would be affected, the 15-member board of the corporation, which is appointed by the Mayor and the City Council has been reluctant to close down specific facilities. So far, in the fiscal crisis, the board has voted to close only one hospital, Francis Delafield, in Washington Heights, which was the city's smallest.

Among the "immediate actions" recommended in Dr. Holloman's memorandum is a Forest Management Study in Orono, Me. (AP)—Maine forest landowners have pledged more than \$200,000 annually to fund a five-year forest management research project by the University of Maine. The University said that the 1976 goal for the study, called the Co-operative Unit for Research on Intensive Forest Management, is \$264,000.

loman's memorandum were for the board to announce the following:

1. The closing of the in-patient and emergency services of Sydenham and Gouverneur Hospitals by next June 30.

2. The closing in Brooklyn of Cumberland and Greenport Hospitals when the new Woodhull Hospital opens there.

3. The closing in the Bronx of Morrisania, Fordham and the old Lincoln Hospitals upon the opening of the North Central Bronx and new Lincoln Hospitals.

4. The closing on Staten Island of G. Building, a major component of Sea View Hospitals.

5. The closing of the Belvoir Neighborhood Family Care Center in the Bronx and the consolidation of its services in the new Lincoln Hospital when that opens.

6. The implementation of plans to admit patients of private physicians to municipal hospitals wherever feasible.

In addition to those immediate steps there are economic proposals to be implemented within the next two fiscal years that would reduce the ambulatory care expenditures and mental health services.

The corporation has been under continuing pressure from the city and the Emergency Financial Control Board to come up with a realistic budget that will reduce its spending in line with the city's fiscal plight. Several earlier budget proposals by the corporation have been turned back.

This latest proposal apparently meets the city's tough requirements, but Dr. Holloman said in his memo that "it is with great personal regret and sorrow that we are constrained to submit such a proposal to the [corporation's] board for their consideration."

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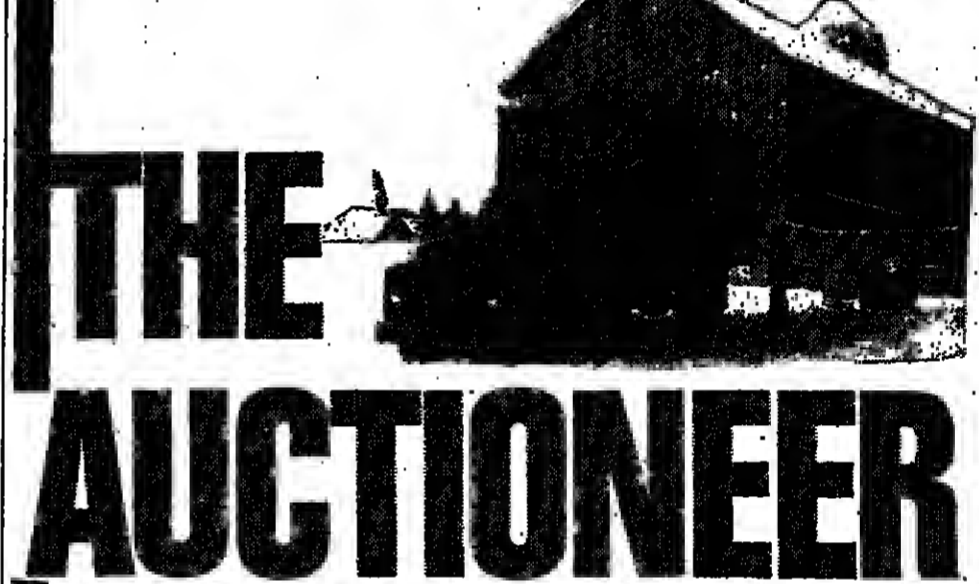
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SVORD PUZZLE

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48 Famous tomb name

50 Letter

52 Parade command

61 Site of I Across

62 Andrea

63 Miss Negri

64 Radar-screen image

65 Of one kind, in chemistry

68 Rake

67 Month: Abbr.

68 Compass point

69 Month: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Period

2 Inter

3 Month

4 Dashes

5 Fraction

6 Loosely connected, as a novel

7 Miss d'Orsay

8 — the Red

9 Lesson

11 Garland

12 Not ordinary: Abbr.

13 Did garden work

14 Month: Abbr.

15 Gift for December

16 Johnny

17 Mutual transaction

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19 Saguaros

20 Chinese or Indian

21 Bright signs

22 Months: Abbr.

23 W.W. II group

24 Month

25 Depot: Abbr.

26 — Cruces

27 Fine, to astronauts

28 Speeches

29 Spell of energy

30 Between Sault and Marie

31 Take on again

32 Indic language

33 Restrain

34 Keep — on

35 Lee

36 Throw off balance

37 Chance

38 Mardi

39 Month: Abbr.

40 Land measure

41 Hint

42 Form of Latin "this"

43 Forest Management Study

44 Orono, Me. (AP)—Maine forest landowners have pledged more than \$200,000 annually to fund a five-year forest management research project by the University of Maine. The University said that the 1976 goal for the study, called the Co-operative Unit for Research on Intensive Forest Management, is \$264,000.



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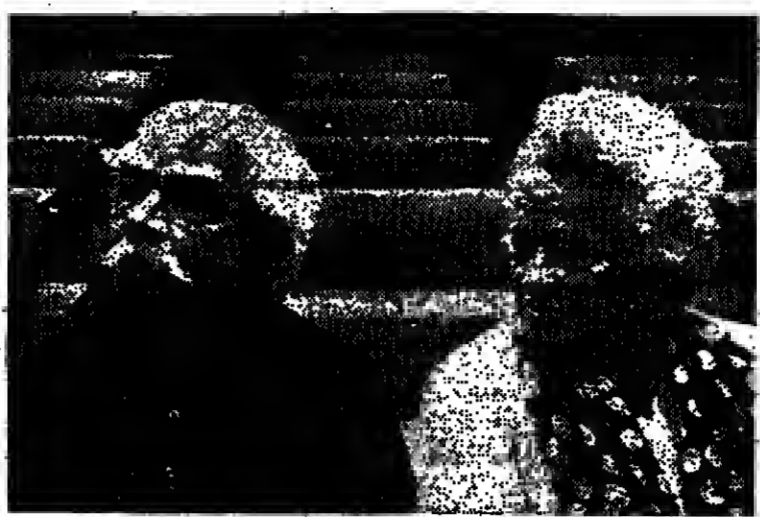


# The New York Times

## Council and Students Fight to Save Life of Adult Classes



adult evening classes, such as this one in English at Julia Richman High School, may cease at the end of the month as the budget crisis could force the elimination of the Office of Continuing Education.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chiappetta, left, are both enrolled in courses. Mr. Chiappetta said: "You take away education, then what you got?" Above, Ruth Frazier, head of the program, at the City Council Finance Committee hearing yesterday.

By MARY BREASTED

One of the latest casualties of the budget crisis for this city of immigrants is an adult-education program that for 128 years has helped its newcomers prepare for citizenship.

The Office of Continuing Education, which gives adults free courses in English as a second language, in high school and elementary school equivalency and one in how to prepare for their citizenship test, is to be phased out at the end of this month.

Yesterday, the City Council's Finance Committee held a hearing to press Board of Education members to change their minds about closing it. It was not clear

late yesterday, whether the hearing would produce a change in policy, but what did emerge from the five-hour session was the Council's obvious sense of sorrow that the city so traditionally open to the foreign-born might have to cut one of its major services to them.

Despite the threatened termination of the program, the Continuing Education classes have been going on in typical style, with students from all over the globe enthusiastically stumbling and stuttering their way to a mastery of the English language, often laughing at their own mistakes. Their eagerness to learn has spilled over in recent weeks into fervent letters to all city officials who might be called upon to save their pro-

gram, letters that helped to prompt yesterday's hearing.

But the Board of Education's grim assessment of its finances was equal apparent yesterday, when again a board official told the Council that, forced to choose between educating adults and educating children they had chosen the children.

"We are faced with a situation whatever we do, we are killing a 53 year old," said Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., president of the Board of Education.

"I agree with that," responded City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer.

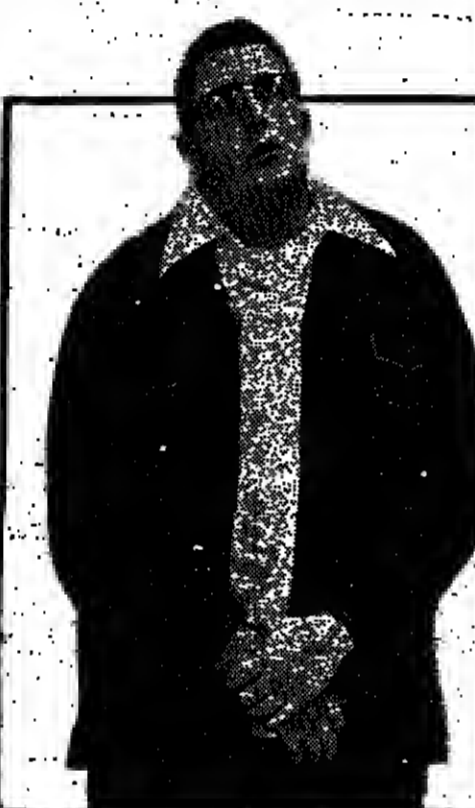
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## Catholic School Ponders Kennedy and Morality

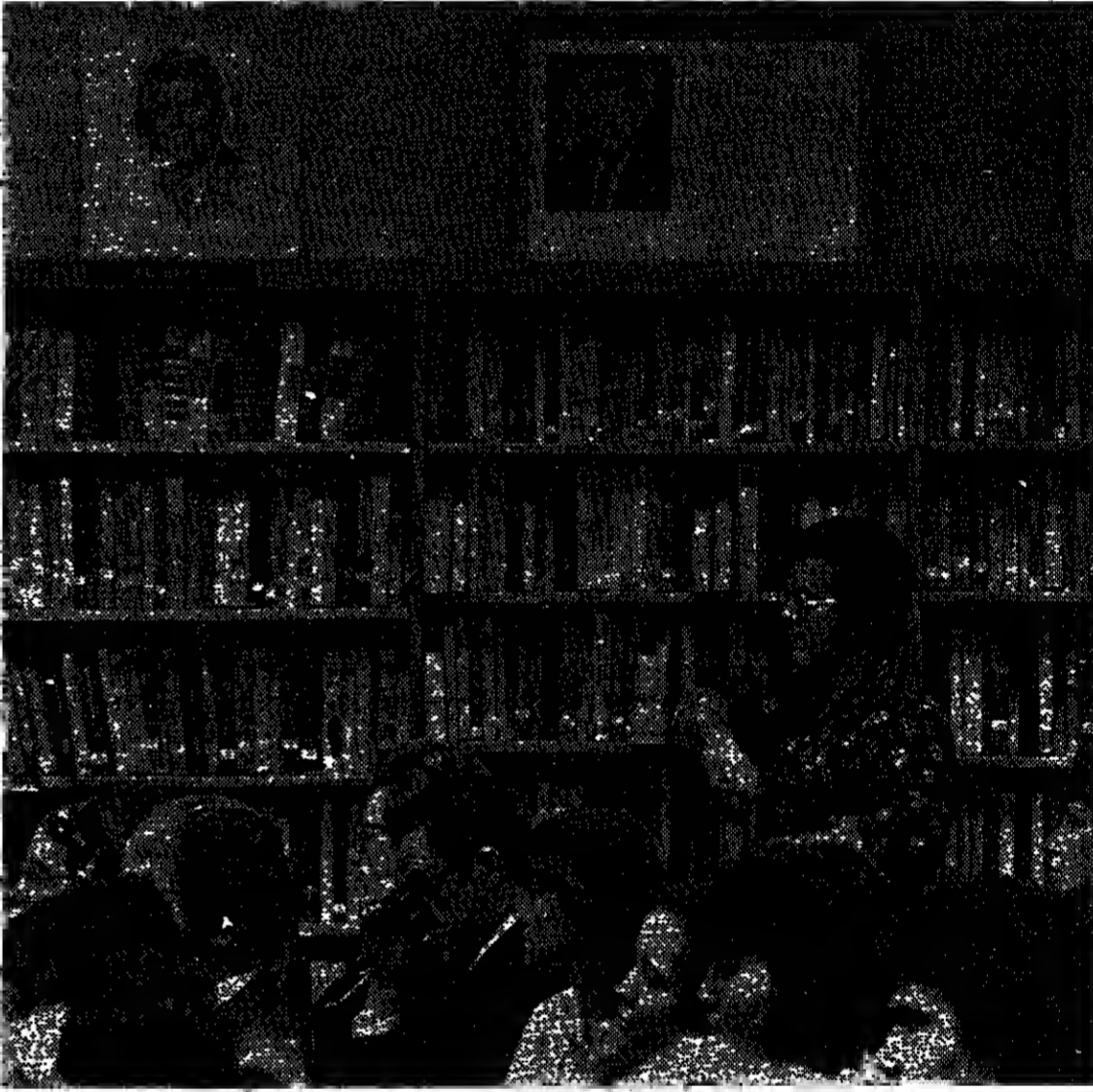
WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
LINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 20. A Walker looked the yellow cement wall of the library at three and said that the man before the school was, "Does the picture of Jack Kennedy and his and his inaugural address in Notre Dame School in Burlington, today?"

had set in motion drew 70 persons, the largest school board audience that anyone there could remember. Mr. Walker, in an impartial manner, detailed a history of the controversy and Mr. Jemison's contention that "the man's been discredited" and "that he doesn't have a place in the high school."

removal of the Kennedy portrait does not represent the Catholic ideals I was brought up with. "People may pass judgment on him, but I don't feel Christians can," student said, and the audience applauded. Young Ripple sat down and a woman, Odetta Hockett, jumped to her feet and said, "Let be who is without sin cast the first stone. Let Jack rest in peace." Again there was applause.



David A. Walker, above, principal of Notre Dame High School in Burlington, Iowa, opening the Catholic school board meeting that decided the fate of John F. Kennedy hanging above the biography section of the school's library, right.



of Bad Example  
only think that it's a waste of what we today," Mr. Jemison local newspaper, adding a revelation concerning Kennedy ran counter to Catholic morality and that might serve as a temple to the school's era.

International  
The conflict in Lebanon appeared to be widening into a full-scale civil war as Lebanese Muslims and some Palestinian guerrillas reportedly besieged or captured a number of towns and villages in the north, east and south. There were charges that a Palestinian brigade had moved from Syria but there was no confirmation that they had actually joined the siege.

The Major Events of the Day  
officials involved in plots to assassinate foreign heads of state. Attorney General Edward H. Levi is expected to concur. [1:1.]

Mississippi's new Governor, CHEV FINCH, elected on an appeal to black and white working people, appointed Dick Gregory, jailed in Jackson in the civil rights movement of the 1960's, as one of several black and white liberals among the honorary colonels on his staff. Blacks were welcomed at three inauguration balls. Mr. Finch has brought together the predominantly black loyalist and predominantly white regular wings of the Democratic Party. [1:2.]

Former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia found himself widely regarded as a major contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination with a solid victory in the Iowa precinct caucuses. Virtually complete returns gave him 27.53 percent of the vote to 13.16 for Senator Birch Bayh, 9.93 for Fred R. Harris, 5.97 for Morris K. Udall, 3.30 for Sargent Shriver and 1.10 for Henry M. Jackson. But 37.15 percent were uncommitted. A Republican sampling. [1:3-4.]

The Commerce Department reported that recovery from recession proceeded at a good pace in the fourth quarter of 1975 although the rate was less than half the big third-quarter spurt. It estimated that the real gross-national product rose at a rate of 5.4 percent—strong evidence that the recovery is continuing. [1:7.]

Metropolitan  
Governor Carey submitted to the Legislature a \$19.76-billion budget for the next fiscal year containing the promised deep cuts in spending and no new taxes on top of those enacted last month. He asked \$371 million in cuts in local assistance programs as the price for a "credibly balanced" budget essential for spring borrowing. [1:6-8.]

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, has recommended cutting the number of acute-care hospitals from 15 to 11. Citing the "drastically eroded" financial situation, he also called for other economies that he said would lead to reduction in "quantity and quality of services," primarily affecting the city's poor. [1:5.]

### The Other News

International  
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Lisbon arrests key figure for coup role. Page 5  
Police in Madrid block mass leftist march. Page 7  
Soviet makes rule changes in emigration. Page 8  
Acquittal upheld in Canadian abortion case. Page 12

### Quotation of the Day

"I want this budget to begin a new era for New York State, one that will be marked by a healthier respect for our taxpayers' dollars, more careful management of our resources and the general philosophy that government should be no bigger than the needs of the people it serves."—Governor Carey. [1:8.]

### Amusements and the Arts

"Las Vegas Lady" comes to the screen. Page 15  
Clark Terry band plays at the Vanguard. Page 15  
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"Dance in America" beginning on public TV. Page 64

### Notes on People

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### CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Friday incorrectly reported the percentage of the contributions to earnings made by the major subsidiaries of the Transamerica Corporation as the subsidiaries' percentage gains in earnings in the fourth quarter.

## Commons Rejects Bill to End Caning in British School

LONDON, Jan. 20 — The House of Commons today rejected a bill to abolish corporal punishment in Britain's school. "one of the last vestiges of legalized violence in our society today," according to the bill's sponsor.

The question of whether and when girls should be struck was given a wide newspaper debate involving education experts. The Secretary of State for Education also entered the discussion.

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# The New York Times

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## Ship of State

In giving his view of the state of the Union—on which we commented briefly yesterday—President Ford made it clear that he thinks little more is required of him and of his Administration than to carry forward the policies of the last seven years.

He struck familiar themes. He warned against expecting too much of government. He urged a reduction of government's role in favor of "greater individual freedom and self-reliance," and a shift of power away from Washington to the states and localities.

There are unquestionably millions of Americans for whom the President's conception of a government with modest responsibilities and limited functions will seem exactly right. Indeed, they may wish that he had gone further in seeking to reduce government intervention in the private sector. But millions of other Americans may properly wonder where their needs and concerns fit into Mr. Ford's narrow vision of America.

There are the unemployed whose plight Mr. Ford barely mentioned and to whom he offered nothing but a generalized and vacuous hope. There are the people in the many cities across the nation where poverty is densely concentrated and where public institutions—schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, transit—are seriously underfunded. Mr. Ford made no mention of the worsening urban crisis. He brushed aside the welfare problems as too complex to be reformed overnight and dismissed national health insurance as too expensive.

As for those many Americans who want cleaner air and water and who want to conserve the dwindling heritage of green open space, Mr. Ford offered no encouragement. He completely ignored the claims of the environment.

There is no cause for surprise at Mr. Ford's go-slow, do-little approach. As a member of Congress for a quarter century, he voted against virtually every social program proposed during that period. His budget and economic projections are framed in terms of his commitment to diminished government rather than of the fiscal realities of government or of the human needs of society.

The budget "ceiling" of \$394 billion is clearly unrealistic. If no new programs are added, the budget will inexorably grow in the next fiscal year by another \$30 billion or more. Even if strenuous economies are achieved and costly programs such as Medicare and Medicaid are overhauled, the budget cannot be reduced to anything like the President's figure. Because these inescapable hard facts are known in Congress, in the Federal departments, and by the informed public, much of the President's message takes on an air of fantasy.

Predictably, the only part of the budget where President Ford recognizes that spending must rise is the military sector. Yet the same inflation that makes weapons systems ever more expensive and makes a volunteer army an enormously costly enterprise also affects health, education, welfare, and all the other programs that the President pretends can be readily restrained.

President Ford devoted barely one-sixth of his address to foreign affairs, and then in language that was superficial at best and misleading at worst. With conditions in the Middle East again rapidly deteriorating, it is disingenuous to suggest that "the key elements for peace now exist" there. Similarly, it hardly describes this country's complex and often unsatisfactory relationships with the third world to say that "our traditional friendships continue." Here as elsewhere, the President sacrificed candor and comprehensiveness in order to achieve a neat, balanced but unreal view from the captain's bridge.

## Reversion in Spain

No one could have expected that Spain's political evolution would be as easy after 36 years of Generalissimo Franco's authoritarian rule. Whatever their feelings about the monarchy, most Spaniards were willing to give young King Juan Carlos and his Government a period of grace in which to find for the country a safe transition route into the post-Franco era.

If the new regime were now moving unmistakably to reverse Spain's dangerous polarization of the last few years, and to provide greater participation for all Spaniards in the life of the nation, the postponement of parliamentary elections for at least a year would have been more acceptable, as new laws guaranteeing fair elections and full participation will take time to shape.

What is disturbing is that the King's regime in the last few weeks has begun to resemble nothing so much as General Franco's regime. Particularly in trying to cope with industrial unrest—inevitable in the political vacuum left by the Generalissimo's passing and especially in a period of raging inflation—Premier Arias's Government has fallen back on tear gas and the police bludgeon to break up even manifestly peaceful demonstrations. The drafting of 70,000 railroad workers into the army to break their strike is the latest in a whole series of repressive actions.

At a time of political uncertainty and severe recession, the Government cannot simply mark time and allow the subway or railroad workers or the post office employees to imperil the economy, especially as there are extremists on the scene—Communists and others—who probably would like to organize a general strike for their political ends.

The danger is that by almost indiscriminate repression, the Government will drive the moderate forces, in and outside the unofficial trade unions, into collaboration with the extremists in self-defense. Strikes already settled and others close to resolution after sensible negotiations indicate that many Spanish workers are demanding only rights taken for granted in modern industrial societies.

Spain's Foreign Minister, the Count of Motrico, is planning an extensive diplomatic offensive aimed at pre-

paring the way for negotiations for eventual Spanish membership of both the European Community and the Atlantic Alliance. But the Count must already be embarrassed at the collapse of his prediction, made in Paris in December, that Spain would hold democratic elections in 1976.

Unless he and other moderate and European-minded members of the Arias Government can prevail over their reactionary colleagues and reverse the current tide of repression, the Count may as well cancel his travels. The European Community has made it clear that its doors will never be opened to any Spanish Government that bears a strong resemblance to the regime of Francisco Franco.

## Lebanese Caldron

When in 1958 Lebanon's President Chamoun appealed for United States intervention to defend the sovereignty and independence of his Government, the response from Washington was immediate: President Eisenhower sent in the Marines.

Yesterday the same Camille Chamoun, now Interior Minister and a leader of Lebanon's besieged Christian minority, again issued a plea for international intervention to safeguard Lebanon's integrity against leftist Moslem and Palestinian military advances. The American response was just as immediate: no.

It is not only that the perceptions of United States foreign policy interests overseas have changed over the past two decades; it is that the realities of power in Lebanon and the surrounding Middle East have altered, to the point where armed intervention by any outside force would only provoke a larger and wider tragedy than that already befallen the people of Lebanon. President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger were wise to make that point of policy abundantly clear, without any ambiguities, before dangerous uncertainties could develop.

The United States is maintaining close contact with Israel and European governments concerned in Lebanon's fate as the military situation evolves from hour to hour. One particularly dangerous element is now clear: Units of the Palestine Liberation Army have joined in battle alongside leftist Lebanese Moslem militias, and there is strong evidence that many of the Palestinians have come from base camps across the border in Syria. It was this escalation that prompted Mr. Chamoun's futile plea. The United States and, more importantly, Israel are showing proper restraint in not immediately seizing upon the ambiguous role of the Palestinians as a pretext for forcible action.

Even if the immediate crisis can be passed without sparking a larger war, the threat in Lebanon of a Palestinian army responsive to orders from Damascus cannot go unnoticed in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and other nearby countries. Lebanon and Israel pose quite different problems for the troubled Middle East, yet both are directly influenced by the continuing presence and increasing militancy of the Palestinian "refugee" population.

Lebanon's ordeal gives great urgency to international efforts to confront the long-neglected problem of the Palestinian political future—not through the ideological and propagandist maneuvers now under way in the United Nations Security Council but in a pragmatic diplomatic process, at Geneva or elsewhere, in which creative imagination may be valued more highly than righteous indignation. Israelis, Lebanese, Palestinians and the Arab governments involved now face striking new evidence of the necessity, each in their own interest, of stepping back from maximum and irreconcilable demands.

## The Carey Budget

In attempting to reconcile conflicting claims of fiscal realities and political pressures, Governor Carey has produced a \$10.764-billion budget that falls considerably short of the ideal from either perspective.

Although he has reduced state spending, especially local aid, to a degree that will cause extreme anguish among local officials throughout the state, the Governor's actual cuts are generally modest when viewed as a percentage of total spending.

Compared with Albany's record of the last three years, when spending jumped by almost one billion dollars annually, Mr. Carey's achievement in holding his new budget to an increase of only \$106 million may appear truly revolutionary. It is indeed a significant start toward drastic retrenchment. But the Carey cuts may not look drastic enough to a financial community which soon will be asked to provide billions in short- and long-term loans to a state that is deeply in debt and running a current deficit in excess of \$400 million.

The Governor has managed to "balance" his new budget without resort to the new taxes he once demanded, taxes which have been firmly opposed by Republicans who control the upper chamber of the State Legislature. But some of the new revenues he has projected as an alternative to taxes are highly questionable, especially his proposal to cash in on some \$110 million in unused bond authorizations. This is the Republican-originated "backbonding" device that Mr. Carey and other Democrats once roundly—and rightly—condemned as irresponsible legerdemain.

A truly balanced budget should be purged of such trickery, even if that means additional cuts or carefully selected new taxes.

Considerations of an election year will put members of the Legislature under strong pressure to weaken, rather than strengthen the Governor's already compromised budget. Fiscal realities demand that such political temptations be firmly resisted. For, as Governor Carey repeatedly warned during his budget briefings, unless the fiscal integrity of state government is promptly restored, no community in New York can remain secure for long. The alternative to accepting essential cuts in state aid and other programs may be no state aid at all.

# Letters to the Editor

## Federal Housing: The Better Program

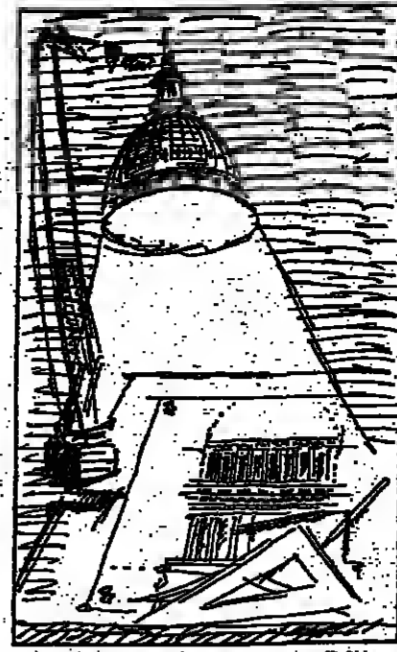
To the Editor:  
I am disturbed by the statements contained in your Jan. 14 editorial commenting on HUD's first annual report to the Congress on the Community Development Block Grant Program. The principal assertion of the editorial is that the community development program works against core cities in favor of affluent suburbs.

The facts are, however, as follows:  
1. Core cities do not compete with suburbs for funding under the Housing Community Development Act of 1974. That act, which represents a joint determination on the part of Congress and the Administration that community development funds should be provided in block grant form rather than in complex categorical programs, established exact formulas for funding, based 25 percent on population, 25 percent on incidence of substandard housing and 50 percent on the extent of poverty. This weighting, in fact, favors the older core cities. I do not share your dismay that Congress saw fit by this formula to provide a share of community development assistance to similar cities and towns as part of an increased level of over-all assistance.

2. Assuming Congressional appropriations, New York City will benefit from an increase in funding, from its prior program level of \$102,244,000 which its fiscal year 1975 and 1976 grants are based, to an entitlement sum of \$152,968,000 in fiscal year 1977. Funding for Chicago and Los Angeles will also increase substantially.

3. Some cities which were disproportionately large users of urban renewal will go down to their formula shares but out as rapidly as you suggest. Baltimore's funding will not be cut in half next year. The funding will decrease from \$30,895,000 in fiscal year 1976 to \$29,042,000 in fiscal year 1977.

4. The editorial incorrectly states, "The act's requirement that each ap-



plication contain a housing assistance plan has largely been ignored." Every city receiving community development funds was required to file a housing assistance plan. More than 250 cities were required to revise their applications because of housing assistance plan deficiencies.

We do know how the community development money is being spent. Our report offered considerable detail on the percentages of funds approved for different types of activity, and on the composition of neighborhoods receiving benefits.

Although we are still in a very early stage of a three-year effort to assist local governments to address needs their citizens identify, the initial flow of intelligence from your metaphorical battlefield reveals that the forces engaged are in good spirit and strong in their will to continue the effort.

CARLA A. HILLS  
Secretary of Housing  
and Urban Development  
Washington, Jan. 16, 1976

## Straphanger Insurance

To the Editor:  
While terrorism is running rampant on our subway systems, the city continues to discourage riding of such facilities by off-duty members of the City Police Department. The traditional free usage by these members was curtailed last Sept. 1 by an arbitrary administrative decision. No cognizance was taken of economic feasibility, nor was there a cost-benefit analysis. For a pittance, is the city going to make riding of the subways and buses in New York City analogous to riding stage coaches or trains in the Wild West?

Through my many years on the Police Department I have borne witness to a multitude of police actions undertaken by dedicated off-duty officers on these transit facilities. I, too, have participated in quelling disturbances and in assisting the injured or sick. This supplementing of the Transit Police does tend to reduce crime.

At a time when John Maye, president of the Transit Police P.B.A., is seeking re-employment of the 150 laid-off transit police officers (we in the N.Y.C.P.D. would like to see our almost 3,000 laid-off officers rehired) and Sanford Garelik, their chief, is reallocated more of his police to plainclothes status, this additional supplementing of Transit Police is mandatory.

Presently the N.Y.C.P.D. line organizations are seeking judicial remedy to have the free usage of transit by the off-duty police reinstated. In light of the burgeoning terrorism, wouldn't it be more feasible for the Mayor to rescind his arbitrary administrative decision? Can the safety of lives be measured against tokens? (Lieut.) DOMINICK A. SACCO  
New York City Police Department  
Woodside, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1976

## Misdirected Amnesty

To the Editor:  
Ambassador Moynihan's ill-fated resolution at the United Nations endorsing amnesty for political prisoners, exiles and refugees was indeed an inspiring gesture to come from this nation as it marks its Bicentennial year.

It would be rank hypocrisy, however, to extend this spirit of forgiveness to the perpetrators of Watergate.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

as proposed by Paul K. Stewart [letter Jan. 9], while American war resisters of our Indochina venture are excluded from unconditional amnesty by our Government, are legally banned from public employment in Arizona and are widely discriminated against elsewhere in the United States.

GEORGE MARGOLIS, M.D.  
Hanover, N. H., Jan. 12, 1976

## As Libraries Are Shut

To the Editor:  
The closing of eight New York Public Library branches, with more to close in the future and further curtailment of service for those remaining, is shocking.

I agree with the statement of Edwin Holmgren, as reported in the Jan. 12 Times, that this "should be an occasion of national mourning by all those who believe that self-education has been a vital and important source of America's greatness."

KATHERINE MORTON  
New York, Jan. 12, 1976

## Foreign-Policy Puzzle

To the Editor:  
The Administration and the State Department are anxious to keep the Russian influence out of Angola, Portugal, Italy, etc. We have already expended billions of dollars and many lives to keep the Soviet influence out of Korea and Indochina. Why should the Administration now encourage the P.L.O. to become respectable and form a state which obviously would put the Soviet influence in the center of the Middle East? NORMAN M. WALL, M.D.  
Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 13, 1976

## What Co-op City Residents Want

To the Editor:  
The Times' Dec. 31 editorial "Non-Cooperators," regarding "rebellious tenants at Co-op City," could not be more aptly titled. Would the facts were as accurate.

The residents have demanded a rent stability program. We have a viable solution. The state countered with stiff fines, possible imprisonment, loss of essential services, evictions and foreclosure.

The assertion that we are subsidy recipients and the ungrateful almost-rioters who don't understand fiscal reality is specious. Not one city or state cent has been given Co-op City.

The notion that tax abatement is a subsidy, depriving the city of funds, is nonsense. The marshland that existed on this site did not contribute to city coffers. The construction of a 60,000-person development on 300 vacant acres was only possible because

## A Georgian Caveat

To the Editor:  
I am afraid many voters in this area are going to vote for Jimmy Carter because his campaign solicitor introduced themselves at your with quaint Southern accents: all us boys down here tawk lak the good uns and the bad uns.

The fact of the matter is, Carter is in an ideal position for President, a strange position a perfect one nevertheless. I fancy, I have yet to find a Georgian not connected with Carter's camp who can tell me anything he did or bad, of any real consequence I lived here the whole time.

This is probably why Georgia voters were surprised when Carter announced, and why many were confused by the good play being in the national media didn't seem all that great at the O.K., but not great.

He could have been out there. Didn't he try to pass all of liberal legislation? And did Lester Maddox as Lieutenant Governor destroy virtually everything he did? Hell, it got to be a joke. That's right. But it got to be a joke, and Lester's blockade, that the whole process rather secure Jimmy could do anything, as idealistic and impractical could be imagined, and Lester Georgia's incredible Legislature kill it before it hurt anybody.

However, the fact Georgians falling down with joy over Carter accidentally, help him. (Ninet Georgians went to New Hamps help out, I heard, the state I with about five million of us.) I of the country has always had cination for the South, but at the time, you have always been assured we are dumb.

In this logic, it is inconceivable South would vote for the right for President. (Remember Gold Wallace and Nixon?) There stands to reason, Jimmy Carter have some good points—if I would like him more.

What I'm really saying is, insist on voting for him, son somewhere, should at least make say what he's going to do elected.

This could probably go to other fellas running' too.

NOLAN W  
Tifton, Ga., Jan. 1

## Of Harris' Economics

To the Editor:  
James Reston has identified one oddity of the political scene: the reluctance of most of the cratic Presidential contenders to highly vulnerable Republican Administration with the economic disasterously high unemployment persistent inflation. If response to these maladies democratic electoral principles does Mr. Reston dismisses Mr. Harris, the only candidate "extremely defensive on policy?"

Harris' well-considered one of fairer tax policy, employment and control of large corporations is essential to the economic vitality in the 1980's. The New Deal's domestic capitalism was in the 1980's opportunity, full employment, genuine tax reform are American aspirations. Creation of one of their propogated "radical" and "extreme" is not rational discourse.

As for Mr. Harris' chances in the Presidential sweepstakes perhaps all of us should wait months before deciding who who doesn't "have a chance."

ROBERT LEVIN  
New York, Jan. 13, 1976

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# Learning From Arms Talks With the Soviet

By Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.



WASHINGTON, Va.—The recent lapse by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the failure of Congress to support his covert policy in Angola...

...failing to report accurately to Congress that it is contrary to both concept and the specific agreements of détente, including the strategic arms limitation agreements...

...striving to deal with the symptoms of the disease in Angola instead of dealing with the disease (Soviet objectives) itself. Mr. Kissinger was that the disease will flourish...

...view of the imminent prospect of a second strategic arms agreement as a result of Secretary Kissinger's current trip to Moscow, the time has come to raise the debate over the arms talks to the next issue: What can be learned from the disaster of the earlier interim...

agreement that can be of use to the American public and the Congress in approaching the prospective new permanent agreement?

The continuing shift in the balance of strategic and conventional forces to the advantage of the Soviet Union is a cause for grave national concern.

It is particularly important that the United States' objective in strategic-arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union be stabilization of nuclear-arms competition on a basis that

Recent arguments over the need for the United States to have a strategic cruise missile, and whether or not to make room for this missile by adding to the 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles that each side agreed to at Vladivostok, suggest the need for time for additional public debate on this issue before any deal is signed.

Any agreements reached must be competently drafted and clear on all significant particulars, leaving no room for evasion or circumvention. In



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will be consistent with maintaining our security interests.

This means insuring that any agreements negotiated provide for essential equivalence in strategic-force capabilities and keep open to the United States those research-and-development and deployment objectives that are essential to insure continuing equivalence over the long term in competition with a closed society that places a high premium on the acquisition of superior military power.

We must under all circumstances avoid a repetition of our experience in the first arms-limitation agreement in which negotiations against a deadline produced technically imprecise agreements that had seriously detrimental effects on our security.

addition, they should be adequately verifiable by national technical means.

In this respect, the Soviet Union's ability to evade the United States understanding of the intent of the 1972 agreements by deploying large numbers of much heavier missiles, the SS-19; the evidence suggesting Soviet violations of the United States understanding of the antiballistic-missile treaty's provisions relating to agreed ABM test ranges and to the testing of anti-aircraft systems as ABM systems; and Soviet use of decoys and camouflage to interfere with United States national technical means of verification provide an object lesson to the drafters of any future arms-control agreements.

Past performance makes it clear that to continue shifting the strategic

balance to its advantage the Soviet Union can be counted on to exploit every weakness of the structure, language and enforceability of such agreements.

I believe it is of the greatest national importance that the President fully inform the Congress and the American public of the deficiencies in the strategic-arms agreements as they have come to light through our observations since 1972 and of the Soviet actions that have succeeded in defeating the key objectives that the Congress and the public were told earlier had been achieved by those agreements.

The President should be frank in discussing Soviet conduct that has been inconsistent with our larger expectations under the 1972 agreements and of the deterioration in United States security that has resulted.

The shifting balance of conventional forces is equally a source of concern. As a result of Congressional cuts in this year's budget, appropriations for the Defense Department will be inadequate to correct the disadvantageous and accelerating shift in the balance of conventional forces, which in turn poses substantial risks to the peace of the world and to the security of the American people.

In this regard, rhetorical pledges to



maintain a defense second to none are no substitute for the financial resources essential to make that pledge a reality.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. (ret.) was Chief of Naval Operations.

# Kissinger's Mission

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Late on the night of President Ford's State of the Union address, Secretary of State Kissinger flew to Moscow, and the interesting thing about this mission is that the Soviet Government proposed it, suggested first one date, then a second, and finally negotiated agreement on a third.

Mr. Kissinger went off, on the urging of President Ford, despite the present illness of his wife, professing not to know what the Soviet Government had in mind, but the most likely explanation is that Moscow is concerned about the rising anti-Soviet sentiment in the United States, and in the Presidential election campaign over strategic arms control, the Middle East, and Angola.

The assumption in Washington is that Ambassador Dobrynin and his colleagues in the Soviet Politburo did not urge Mr. Kissinger to come to Moscow in order to humiliate him. This would clearly create a crisis and revive the old spirit of the cold war in the U.S. election debates.

Accordingly, at least on this assumption, there is reason to think that the Soviet Union may be prepared to make some tactical if not substantive concessions to break the stalemate in the strategic arms limitation talks, and avoid deeper involvement as a key issue between Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan, and between the Republicans and Senator Henry Jackson in the Presidential campaign.

Moscow has never pretended that it was indifferent to the outcome of Presidential elections in the United States. Nikita Khrushchev boasted that he had made moves that might help Jack Kennedy in the election of 1960. Though Richard Nixon was never a favorite of the Soviets, they calculated that he would be re-elected in 1972, and said so, with reckless indiscretion, at the strategic arms talks in Helsinki.

Events affecting the state of the world can often be more important in elections than speeches on the state of the nation. We may not like this—in fact we don't like it at all—but it is a fact. If Mr. Kissinger gets a compromise on the control of nuclear weapons in Moscow this week, especially if it is a genuine move toward limitation of the nuclear arms race, but even if it is a tactical compromise indicating some progress, it will still be a factor in the Presidential debate, and nobody knows this better than President Ford or the Soviets.

Reagan of California is arguing that the Ford-Kissinger policy of détente

or coexistence with Moscow is a "one-way street" and a fraud in which Washington makes all the concessions and Moscow gets all the technological and political advantages. Scoop Jackson on the Democratic side is making the same argument, with more knowledge of the facts.

Leonid Brezhnev has to go before the Communist Party Congress in a few weeks and Mr. Ford has to go against Mr. Reagan in the New Hampshire primary, defending the policy of détente, and they have a common interest in demonstrating that compromise is better than confrontation and a return to the cold war.

Also, in practical terms, the Soviets can make concessions in the SALT controversy over their Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile, without risking a change in the balance of military power in the world. The Soviets have the Backfire bomber in production. Our cruise missile, an unmanned remotely controlled weapon, won't be operational for five or six years. Moscow can agree to limit the numbers and bases and refueling capacity of the Backfire so that this bomber will not be a threat to the United States. That is the issue that has been worrying Washington—the freedom to produce the Backfire in unlimited numbers, and base them within striking distance of the United States.

This is an immensely complicated military, scientific and political problem, and nothing said here is meant to suggest that Mr. Kissinger has gone to Moscow, on direction from the President, to ease Mr. Ford's political problems at home.

But to go back to the beginning, it was the Soviets who suggested the Kissinger visit, and a hopeful aspect is that they recognize the drift in American public and political opinion back toward the venomous days of the 40's, 50's and 60's, and feel this is not in their national interest or in ours.

In any event, compromises on the control of nuclear weapons must be submitted to the Congress for approval, and before they could be put into operation, have to meet the most searching analysis by experts on atomic weapons, like former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger, Paul Nitze and Gerard Smith, who have been negotiating with the Soviets for years.

Still, even a limited compromise in the Kissinger-Soviet talks this week in Moscow would be a political event in the campaign if nothing else. It would help the President ease the pressure on détente and the Russians, and this may have been what Moscow had in mind by inviting Mr. Kissinger to the Soviet Union in the first place.

# A Great Ambassador Retires

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—The United States has been astonishingly served by its ambassadors during the postwar period, despite an unfortunate habit of stuffing the roster with political has-beens or fat-cats despite occasional Congressional "kick around" careers and penny-pinching their expenses.

It was an era marked by Senator Joe McCarthy's bullying and Foster Dulles's ability to distinguish loyalty to him from national security—an era marked by deep sag in State Department files—the country managed by some able to unlist several outstanding names unmatched elsewhere.

In noncareer Averell Harriman and worth Bunker served (and served) that they became more expert the experts. The late Chip Bohlen George Kennan were professionals led by Washington's friends and enemies the world around. David A. G. Reardon, who belongs to each school, credit to both.

Today marks the official retirement of Ambassador Bruce, aged 73, just 10 years after he joined the U.S. Foreign Service as vice-consul in Paris, a position he held only until 1957 when he retired from that post to business and farming. When the Office of Strategic Services was used, Mr. Bruce joined, became its open theater director (as a colonel) and thereafter devoted his life to the nation.

He headed the Marshall Plan mission to France, the U.S. mission to the European communities, represented Washington at Vietnam peace talks, and was also Under Secretary of State. But he is best known for his singular ability as an ambassador, having served six Presidents as envoy to France, West Germany, Britain, China (head of the "liaison mission") and NATO, from which post he now steps down.

Ambassador Bruce's talents were those of the last eighteenth-century American gentleman. A tall, handsome, elegant man, erudite and immensely cultivated, he is a sportsman, knowledgeable about wine, furniture, food, fashion, books, philosophy, politics, war, impeccably courteous and infinitely humane.

While he was stationed in Bonn he used to sit around with Konrad Adenauer sipping Rhine wine and discussing Renaissance painting, on which the old Chancellor was expert. Adenauer said to me: "If you Americans can't send Bruce back here again, at least send somebody just like him."

Bruce was an intimate of Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and the leading French statesmen of the Fourth Republic. He had a fine working relationship with Chou En-lai. At NATO he was regarded as a kind of human monument.

His life was by no means staid and conventional. As Paris was being liberated in 1944, he and his friend Ernest Hemingway worked their way to the Ritz Hotel bar with a ragtag group of Free French and O.S.S. fighters. The manager asked Bruce if he wanted anything to drink. "Yes," he answered, "seventy martinis."

Over the years his observations have

stood the test of time. In 1950, against Pentagon opposition, he advocating sharing America's secret weapons with our allies, arguing: "We do not plan any aggressive war, so even if the Russians learn their secrets, it won't matter to us. The Russians will have to learn them some day anyway."

He urged Churchill to back the European army project for rearming Germany. He criticized Admiral Radford for wanting to use nuclear weapons at Dien Bien Phu. He thought Adlai Stevenson would be a bad Secretary of State but an extremely good ambassador to the United Nations. He thought Britain's only future lay in Europe.

China always fascinated him. When President Eisenhower offered him the Indian embassy he declined, but said if China ever opened up, that's what he wanted. Had the Democrats won the 1956 elections, Bruce (a Democrat although he served Presidents from both parties) would have been anxious to go to Peking.

When eventually sent by President Nixon, he was fascinated by Mao Tse-tung, Chou (and above all the simplicity of Chou's life—except for a superb cuisine). Bruce used to quip: "China is capturing the third world at the banquet table."

He wrote one book, a study of the first sixteen U.S. Presidents, called "Revolution to Reconstruction." Of these, he told Eisenhower, the most effective were Washington and the two Adams's who had sought to represent the electors. Until he entered the White House, Lincoln (Bruce thought) had been a lazy, ambitious trimmer.

It is noteworthy that two of the three best Presidents for him were eighteenth-century figures (our age of quality) and the third belonged largely to that category. So does Ambassador Bruce.

# I Can Make It Work

By Milton J. Shapp

HARRISBURG, Pa.—New leadership, new people are desperately needed in Washington. Both the President and Congress have failed to come to grips with the real problems that beset the people. Legislation on critical issues like tax cuts and energy has been little, too late. The energy crisis, sluggish economy, high unemployment and inflation are still with us. The Washington attitude was apparent in early 1974, when I tried to avert a strike by the National Independent Truckers. Washington did nothing. The energy crisis worsened. A strike became violent. Still no federal action.

As Governor, had to go to Washington, set up negotiations and literally jump the Nixon Administration and Congress to settle the violent truckers like then paralyzing the nation. In 10 days, I got action from five Federal agencies and a bill through Congress. The leadership vacuum in Washington in 1974 was appalling. It is no better today.

The White House is not the place for the job training for an executive. There's a vast difference between writing legislation and running the most extensive organization in the world. I am an engineer, a problem-solver, and an executive by training and experience.

# I Can Make It Work

I have proved my executive ability in private business as the founder and president of a major corporation and in government as an economic consultant with the Kennedy Administration, and now as a second-term Governor of our fourth largest state.

No other candidate can match my record. I will bring to the Presidency clearly defined goals and programs.

First, the Federal machinery must be modernized. I will bring 1,000 business executives to Washington for one year at no cost to the taxpayers to review every department and recommend how to cut costs and streamline services.

I did this in Pennsylvania in 1971. By 1973, we were saving taxpayers \$184 million in annual expenses. In 1974, we had a \$360 million tax cut. In Washington, we could save billions.

Second, I would change the Federal budgeting system to show clearly where the people's money goes and why. Today, we have no budget. As President Kennedy said at Yale on June 11, 1962, we should separate operating costs from capital expenditures, like any normal business does, so we can make intelligent decisions on spending priorities.

work, help achieve stable prices and meet our national needs for energy development, housing, education, transportation, health care and pollution control.

A major cause of inflation in America today is our low (66 percent) rate of productivity. Investment programs will raise this rate of productivity and help curb inflation.

Further, this investment policy will enable us to institute long-range programs essential for economic growth. For example, a self-financing National Rail Trust Fund to modernize our railroads and a revolving National Education Trust Fund to finance schools and enable our cities to reduce property taxes.

Fourth, I would order a complete review of our foreign policy. United States prestige has deteriorated badly in the past ten years. We need a consistent, positive policy and program to overcome the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate.

The Presidency is the toughest executive position in the world. It requires a person who can make government and legislation work. I have proved I can make it work. I believe I can restore the confidence of the American people in government and bring to the country what is needed at a time of decision.

Milton J. Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania, is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination.

# Which one still has a free press?

Is there one nation, one country in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

The answer is no. Not one. And the list is growing. More governments see a free press as a critical threat to themselves. They fear a press that is free from their indirect influence and direct control. So, the people's right to know is sacrificed. And this is only the beginning. Once the free press is lost, most other freedoms simply don't have a chance.

In this country we know a self-governing society cannot

survive without a free flow of information. As citizens, we accept a free press as our right. Its protection is built into the foundation of our nation's beginning.

But with that right, comes a newspaper's obligation to the people, to give them a fair and accurate account of the news.

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder welcome that responsibility.

We believe that no official governmental information system can be as effective as the independent, competitive reporting of individual newspapers.

Each newspaper free to

serve the best interests of its community. Committed to an informed and enlightened people.

At Knight-Ridder we believe that no society can govern itself in darkness. And though the list is growing, we are dedicated to keeping this country off that list.

- Philadelphia Inquirer • Philadelphia Daily News
- Des Moines Free Press • Miami Herald • St. Paul Dispatch
- St. Paul Pioneer Press • Charlotte Observer
- Charlotte News • San Jose Mercury • San Jose News
- Wichita Eagle • Wichita Beacon
- Albany Beacon Journal • Long Beach Press-Tribune
- Long Beach Independent • Lexington Herald
- Lexington Leader • Gary Post-Tribune
- Detroit News-Tribune • Detroit Herald
- Maxon Telegraph • Maxon News • Columbus Enquirer
- Columbus Ledger • Pasadena Star-News
- Tallahassee Democrat • Grand Forks Herald
- Journal of Commerce and Commercial
- Business Herald • Boulder Daily Camera
- Aberdeen American News • Boca Raton News
- Niles Daily Star

**Knight-Ridder Newspapers**



INDUSTRY ASSAULTS WATER STANDARDS

Change in Pollution Control Act Urged at Hearing

By E. W. KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Representatives of American industry have urged the National Commission on Water Quality to recommend to Congress radical amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

The views were expressed in two days of hearings that ended today.

In a concerted attack, spokesmen for the oil, iron and steel, mining, chemical, paper and electric power industries told the commission that Congress had set a water quality goal to be achieved by 1983 that was needlessly severe and had decreed a technology for attaining it that was exorbitant in cost.

In a defense of the act just as concerted, representatives of national environmental organizations argued that the goal was necessary for the protection of public health and the maintenance of environmental values and that it could be achieved—though not completely by 1983—at a supportable cost.

In the act, Congress set a water quality goal that "provides for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish, and wildlife" and "for recreation in and on the water."

Goals for '77 and '83 In the first stage, industry would have to install by July 1, 1977, "the best practicable control technology currently available" to achieve effluent limitation guidelines set for categories of industry, such as steel plants or smelters, and publicly owned sewage plants would have to have secondary treatment.

In the second stage, industry would have to install by July 1, 1983, "the best available technology economically achievable" to meet more stringent effluent limitations set by the Environmental Protection Agency for each category of industry and publicly owned waste treatment plants would have to install "the best practicable control technology currently available."

As for the second stage, industry would have to install by July 1, 1983, "the best available technology economically achievable" to meet more stringent effluent limitations set by the Environmental Protection Agency for each category of industry and publicly owned waste treatment plants would have to install "the best practicable control technology currently available."

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Prof. Vincent Hopper of N.Y.U., Literature Teacher, Dead at 69

Vincent Foster Hopper, a specialist in Renaissance literature and professor emeritus of English at New York University, where he had taught for 45 years, died of cancer Monday evening at Presbyterian Hospital. He was 69 years old and lived at 203 River Edge Road in Tenafly, N. J.

Professor Hopper joined the faculty of the N.Y.U. School of Commerce, teaching general literature, in 1928. He was director of English studies, chairman of the committee on scholastic standing and scholastic adviser to Veterans Administration trainees after 1945.

In 1963 he became assistant to the head of the university's English department and was director of the graduate English program until a year before his retirement in 1973.

Because of a Senate-House dispute over the 1983 requirement for best available technology, a compromise was reached under which a 15-member commission—five members each from the Senate and House Public Works Committee and five members appointed by the President—would report within three years on the technological aspects of achieving the 1983 effluent limitations and goals and the economic, social and environmental effects of achieving or not achieving them.

The two-day hearings in Washington and one-day hearings in Chicago, San Francisco, Fort Worth and Boston were on a 900-page draft report by the staff of the National Commission on Water Quality, which Congress created in 1972.

The report states that industry could by 1980 reach the 1977 goal of installing "best practicable control technology" but that municipalities might not have secondary treatment in place across the nation until several years later.

As for the 1983 goal for industry to achieve "best available technology," the report raised some questions on since, it said, the installation of "best practicable" controls would go far toward achieving the "fishable-swimmable" goal of 1983.

In the Washington hearing, Mr. Milliken, president of the Kennecott Copper Corporation and chairman of the Business Roundtable's environmental committee, said that industry agreed with the draft report that perhaps 90 percent of the act's objective could be achieved by meeting the 1977 requirements. But, he said, industry disagreed with the report's estimate that the incremental cost of meeting the 1983 "best available technology" requirement would be less than that of meeting the 1977 requirement.

He said that the cost of achieving the last 6 to 8 percent of the water quality objective might be greater than meeting the first percent.

Mr. Milliken proposed that the act be amended to allow additional time to achieve the 1977 "best practicable technology," remove altogether the concept of a uniform, nationwide and "best available technology" and substitute a provision requiring best available technology only on a case-by-case basis.

Spokesmen for other major industries made the same or similar proposals.

Sand and Gravel Pay Off SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sand and gravel provide more income in California than gold and silver and are second only to the income from oil, according to the State Division of Mines and Geology.

Through November 1975, he said, there were 177 complaints against Letizia, 52 of which concerned repair problems. The other complaints dealt with such things as delays in service. Letizia handled about 25,000 calls for service last year, he said.

There were 183 complaints against Carjon, he said, with 86 of these dealing with repairs. Carjon banded 17,000 calls for service.

Asked how these complaint rates compared with those of the three other authorized A.A.A. stations in Manhattan, the spokesman said that one of the others was higher by several tenths of 1 percent and the two others were lower by several tenths.

"More important than the number of complaints is the type," he said. "If a bad pattern develops, a station's contract may be canceled."

EDUARD CASS, 83, STATE AIDE, DIES

Retired Last Year From the Commission of Correction

Edward R. Cass, who retired last March as a member of the New York State Commission of Correction after 27 years of service, died of cancer yesterday. He was 83 years old and lived at 155 Father Zeller Place, the Bronx.

Mr. Cass, who spent his entire career in social rehabilitation and prison work, had been director of boys' summer camps of the Children's Aid Society here and its Bruce Memorial Residence for Boys on Chambers Street.

In 1913 he joined the Prison Association of New York, now the Correctional Association of New York. He was assistant secretary until 1922, when he became general secretary, a post he held for 40 years.

During that period, Mr. Cass was also with the American Correctional Association, formerly the American Prison Association. He was elected general secretary in 1922 and president in 1928. He was voted the life of president emeritus in 1962.

In 1934, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman named him to the State Probation Commission, a post he resigned in 1936 when Mr. Lehman named him to the State Commission of Correction.

Mr. Cass was reappointed On Legislature Commissions successively by Governors Thomas E. Dewey, Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

As a representative of the United States to the First International Prison Congress held under auspices of the United Nations in Geneva in 1955, Mr. Cass initiated and led opposition to a resolution that would have given preference to employing prisoners under the contract system.

This calls for a private employer to pay a specified price for prisoners' labor, giving him the advantage of labor. The American system, the use of prisoners' labor by the government only, finally was substituted as first preference.

Mr. Cass was appointed a member of several legislative commissions among them the Commission to Investigate Prison Administration and Construction in 1930 and the Commission to Undertake the Study of the Sex Offender in 1948.

He also served as consultant for the Prison Industries Section of the War Production Board in World War II.

Mr. Cass was a graduate of Trinity School here, Cornell University and the New York School of Social Work.

His wife, Anna, survives.

FLORENCE L. WHITFIELD Florence Levenson Whitfield, a former lawyer who had been active in the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., and philanthropies in New Jersey, died Saturday of cancer at her home in Washington. She was 71 years old and formerly lived in Montclair, N. J.

Ms. Whitfield received a Presidential citation of merit for her work as a counselor for civilian employees of the Army Signal Corps during World War II.

Surviving are her husband, Nathan a retired lawyer; a son, Alan, a dentist, Edith W. Seashore, a broker, Abe D. Levenson, a sister, Fran Herman, and five grandchildren.

Deaths

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Advertisement for Youth Center, featuring a large image of a young person and text promoting youth services and programs.

Advertisement for Cremation, titled "CREMATION THE SIMPLE DIGNIFIED SOLUTION", with details on pricing and services.



# Lawyers for Youth Convicted of Killing Neighbor Introduce Prints of a Neighbor

**MICHAEL KNIGHT**  
Special to The New York Times  
SPRINGFIELD, Conn., Jan. 20 — Prints found more than a half year ago by police investigating the murder of Barbara Gibbons were identified today as belonging to one of the neighbors, lawyers announced in court here.

According to an affidavit filed in connection with the case by the Reilly defense, the witness, Sandra Ashner, who lived with the older Palmalee brother and another young woman in a nearby trailer at the time of the murder said that Michael Palmalee left the trailer that night at about 8:45 P.M. She had earlier told the police that Michael Palmalee had not

to kill Miss Gibbons. He has denied any involvement in the murder, the Reilly defense says although a witness who gave him an alibi by placing him at home on the evening of Mrs. Gibbons' murder has since admitted that she lied to the State Police.



T. F. Gilroy Daly, Peter Reilly's lawyer.

pected development the third day of hearing Superior Court here in a new trial for the 17-year-old Peter Reilly, convicted by a jury of having stabbed his 51-year-old neighbor to death on Sept. 28, 1973.

Reilly's defenders say they are one of a number of attorneys who have been involved in an effort to have the conviction overturned. Reilly's lawyers, one of whom is A. Speziale in asking a recess to rethink the identification by the state police only after a trial in which the state would make hearings on issues in this case unnecessary did not name the witness through his father by the State Police, but in subsequent arguments with the attorney, John F. Reilly, he described him as a witness on leave from the Army base in Maryland.

Mr. Bianchi said after court recess for the day that he had no plans to seal the arrest of Timothy Palmalee and did not consider him a suspect. "Arrest him for what?" Mr. Bianchi asked. "There is no trial and there is no case before us at this time. This is just a hearing for a new trial, that's all. The suspect, Peter Reilly, was arrested, tried and convicted more than two years ago."

On the day after the murder, state police investigators using the usual dusting techniques found the prints—the outline of a palm and several fingers—on a back door to the Gibbons house that was usually kept locked. The night of the murder, however, the door was found unlocked and opened. Mr. Reilly's defenders, who contended that their client was railroaded on the basis of a coerced and later repudiated confession, have been arguing that the prints are those of the murderer or murderers who may have fled through the back door into the woods behind the house, leaving the prints introduced at trial.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Ind to Pay for Abortions Upheld

The Appellate Division of Superior Court upheld the refusal to reimburse a New York agency for abortions performed on women from New Jersey. The case involves a bill for 550 abortions performed during 1972 and 1973. Planned Parenthood of New York City, which is the provider, is a licensed Medicaid provider in New Jersey. At that time, abortions were legal in New York but not in New Jersey, so the state refused to pay for them. The bill for the abortions was not paid for by the state. The total amount of the bill was \$12,000. The total amount of the bill was \$12,000.

### Blender and Woman Slain in Brooklyn

A 35-year-old Brooklyn man with an arrest record for burglary and a 25-year-old woman were murdered in the second-floor apartment at 672 Empire Boulevard, in Crown Heights section. The police responding to a disturbance call found Harold Riley and Dorothy McRae dead on the bedroom floor; their hands were bound and both had gunshot wounds in the head. There was no sign of forced entry, and the door was not ransacked. No cash was found. The police said that Mr. Riley was a known policy collector and that they do not know the person or persons responsible for the crime.

### Subway Rampage Cost \$1,200

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said that the cost of a subway train in an incident when 150 to 200 students of Chelsea High School went on a rampage in the last two days of the school year. The incident, described by the authority as a "mindless frenzy of destruction," caused damage to the subway system. The cost of the damage was \$1,200.

### at Rheingold to Keep Jobs

Officials of Rheingold Breweries said they hoped to be able to employ about 125 of the 227 production employees at the Brooklyn plant at the company's Orange, N.J. plant where brewing and packaging operations would be centralized. Delivery, sales, warehousing and marketing activities of Rheingold will continue at the Brooklyn plant and will employ 500 to 600 workers, they said. The company reported that it had reached a settlement with union groups affected for an amount totaling \$5,000.

### Starchester Teachers Stay Home

Only 43 of the 205 teachers in the 3,274-student Eastern School District reported for work after an early morning deadline in a contract between the teachers association and the Board of Education. The senior high school teachers were dismissed; other students were taught by substitute teachers and the teachers who turned out today were not to report, according to the system's Superintendent Margaret Fellows. At issue in the dispute are class sizes and clauses governing substitute teachers.

### Medicaid Costs Delayed

The curbs ordered last month by Gov. Ella T. Amodeo in Medicaid welfare spending in Connecticut were held temporarily in the United States District Court in Hartford in a case brought against the state by a group of Medicaid clients. Judge T. Ernest Clarke issued a preliminary injunction restoring medical payments and services to their levels of Dec. 22, before they were ordered reduced by the Social Services Commissioner, Edward Maher.

### in Races 15 Years on Sex Charge

James Young, 20 years old, of 2999 Eighth Avenue was convicted by a jury in State Supreme Court in the Bronx of sexually abusing a Bronx woman and stealing 13 cents from her. The youth could receive as much as 15 years in prison when he appears for sentencing Feb. 20 before Judge Joseph Cohen.



William Anthony Franzsky in the automotive shop of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority with foreman, Harold White as they worked on a truck motor.

## Bishop Works as a Mechanic

**By JOHN F. BURNS**  
To the man who answers his home telephone, he's the Most Rev. Anthony Bishop of New York and pastor of the Eastern Orthodox Monastery of St. Andrew in the Baychester section of the Bronx. But to the men who oil, grease and tune the wreckers, snowblowers and chisel-spreaders in the automotive shop of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, he's Bill Franzsky, assistant supervisor.



Bishop Franzsky in vestments

William Anthony Franzsky, a gnome-like figure who looks more like a character out of Snow White than a bishop or an auto mechanic, is in truth a man who leads two lives. Five days a week, he rolls up the sleeves of his gray mechanic's uniform and pitches in to keep the authority's vehicles on the road.

### 'He Doesn't Preach'

On Sundays, he dons a gold-threaded mitre and surplice and ministers to his flock in the small brick church he built himself at 2213 Hunter Avenue, beside three bungalows that serve as rectory, convent and parish hall. "You'd never think he was a Bishop the way he is on the job," said Joe Puccio, a clerk at the workshop on Randall's Island. "He doesn't preach at you. He jokes and kids around, and doesn't mind getting his hands dirty."

The Bishop, who is 60, started with the authority as a garage helper in 1945. He was born in Manhattan, son of an immigrant millwright from Czechoslovakia, and got his first job during the Depression, loading 600-pound bales of rayon onto trucks for \$12 a week. Because, he said, "the Lord was always good to me," he started night classes for the Eastern Orthodox ministry in 1965. He was ordained three years later, and in what must be something of a record in ecclesiastical promotions, almost immediately was consecrated Bishop by the new Slavonic Orthodox Catholic Archdiocese of the United States.

## Jersey Foresees Crisis in Benefits for the Unemployed

**By MARTIN WALDRON**  
Special to The New York Times  
TRENTON, Jan. 20—Barring an economic miracle, New Jersey will have to borrow \$300 million more from the Federal Government in the next year or so to pay state unemployment benefits, Labor and Industry Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman said today. This would bring the state's debt in this area to more than \$700 million.

estimated unemployment in New Jersey at 10 percent, but Mr. Hoffman said it is more than 13 percent. He said that the Federal Government used unreliable methods to estimate unemployment. The Commissioner is using the Federal Government in an effort to make it change its way of estimating unemployment. Mr. Hoffman said that the Federal Government's supposed repayment schedule of the money being advanced for unemployment benefits could require New Jersey employers to pay an extra \$112-a-year tax per employee beginning in 1979. This would be doubled every

## Battle at Trenton Prison Is Traced to Escape Plan

**By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN**  
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 20 — The brief but bloody exchange of gunfire between inmates and guards in the maximum-security wing at Trenton State Prison last night erupted because of a daring escape plan, state officials said today. One prisoner, John Clark, 30 years old, was killed and three guards and an inmate were wounded in the opening minutes of the attack. The escape was thwarted when the prisoners were forced back into their cells by gunfire.

A spokesman for the State Department of Institutions and Agencies said the escape had been designed to free Clark E. Squire, a 38-year-old member of the Black Liberation Army who is serving a life sentence as the gunman who killed a New Jersey state trooper in May 1973. Joanne Chesimard, who was acquitted of a bank robbery charge in Brooklyn last week, still faces trial in the slaying. Mr. Squire, who prison officials believe was among those firing inside the prison last night, apparently was not injured.

### 'Escape' Van Nearby

Early today state troopers found a 1972 Ford van with New Jersey license plates parked a few blocks from the prison. The van contained automatic weapons and shotguns, ammunition, blankets, food, a 10-gallon can of gasoline, a first-aid kit and false identification papers. The department spokesman said the plan apparently had been to release all prisoners on the top tier of Seven Building and storm its control center on a lower floor.

### 460 in A.S.P.C.A. Said to Join in Suit Against the Society

**By BARBARA CAMPBELL**  
Two women who instituted a suit last year against the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, charging the organization with neglect of stray animals and mismanagement of funds, and inadequate fund raising, announced yesterday that they had been joined in their suit by 460 of the 1,000 members of the organization. Gretchen Wyler, the actress, and Linda L. Meyer, the woman who brought the suit, which is pending in State Supreme Court, said they wanted to instigate the society's 20-member board. They say they believe that, with the support of 460 members of the organization willing to join them in the suit, they will be successful in doing so. Miss Wyler lost her seat on the board after the suit was filed. Miss Meyer is still on the board. At a news conference held at 280 Park Avenue, the two said the 460 members would now seek the removal of the A.S.P.C.A.'s directors to "redress the wrong doing alleged in the lawsuit."

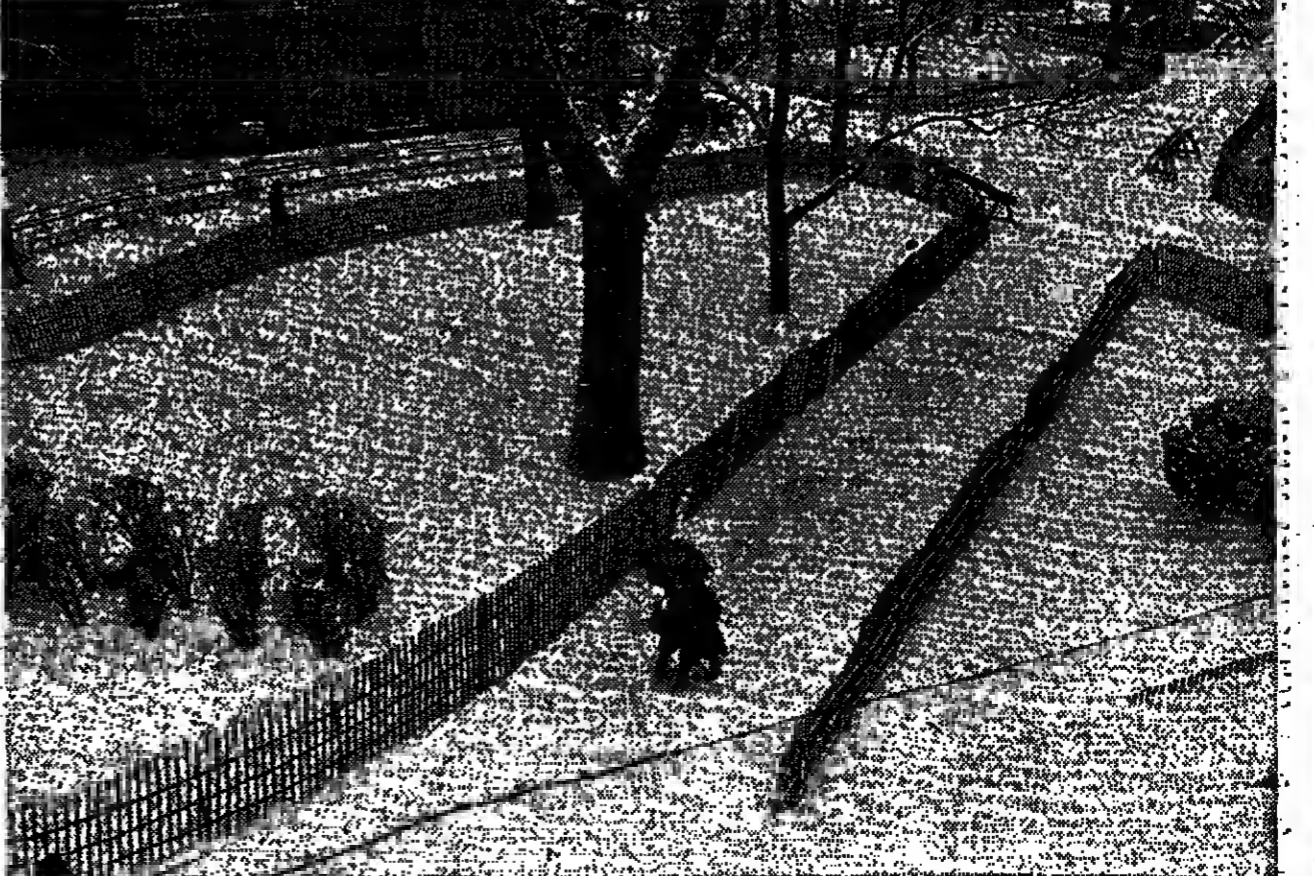
### Fine for Misdemeanor Based on Income Urged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two professors have proposed that fines for persons convicted of misdemeanors be set according to income levels. "A \$10 fine for an indigent creates a much greater hurt than a \$10 fine for a millionaire," the University of Utah economists, James M. Rock and Stephen E. Reynolds, said in discussing an article they had written for an economic journal. They suggested that one day's wages be charged as an alternative to a day in jail.

### Society Aide Replies

Encl E. Rains, executive vice president of the society, whom Miss Wyler and Miss Meyer have also asked to step down, said in a statement yesterday that the addition of the names "does not add one iota of authenticity to the lawsuit." "If the law suit is unfounded—as the A.S.P.C.A. believes it to be—then the number of parties to the lawsuit is meaningless," he said. Miss Wyler and Miss Meyer said they were not seeking to destroy the A.S.P.C.A. An example of the abuses charged to the society was said to be the treatment of a family in the South Bronx. The suit that on Nov. 6 two A.S.P.C.A. agents entered the home of Carlos DeJesus at 1138 Simpson Street and "dragged" away two pet dogs belonging to Mr. DeJesus's 90-year-old mother. Julia Diaz, who lives in the house, said the dogs had been quarantined in the first-floor apartment of Mr. DeJesus's mother. Mr. DeJesus said the agents, who said that they had been picking up strays, "told the old woman to tell us to come down to the A.S.P.C.A. TO get them."

After a second trip to the Bronx A.S.P.C.A. shelter, they were told the dogs had been accidentally put to death with other strays.



CONTRASTS: City Hall Park after the snow tapered off yesterday. Partly sunny skies are forecast for today. The city announced, however, that alternate-side-of-the-street parking will be suspended today.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Jan. 29, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—333



# Excerpts From Governor Carey's Message to the Legislature on '76-'77 Budget

Following are excerpts from Governor Carey's budget message to the Legislature:

I intend this Budget to mark a turning point for government in New York State, from heedless expansion to careful retrenchment.

The policies of the past have threatened the fiscal survival of the State, its public authorities, and its local governments. Recent events have brought into clear focus the fragile nexus of fiscal interdependence that links all levels and agencies of the public sector in New York—with each other and with the national Government and capital markets. We have seen how a crisis in one city, in one authority, can endanger all the others and undermine the credit of the state itself. We have learned that the soundness of the state's own finances is the cornerstone of the entire structure.

Bear in mind that the problems we have struggled with over the past year have never been faced by any other state. With no precedents to guide us, we have broken new ground.

We still have difficult problems before us. We shall face them and we shall overcome them. This much is certain: with this budget we can put our house in order. I shall not be content until we have finished the job.

### Tests for Budget

Central to this goal is a sound state budget. The budget for 1976-77 must pass four tests. It must:

1. Be credibly balanced;  
2. Forecast future tax increases by cutting the expenditure base to stay within recurring revenues;

3. Ensure that the temporary surcharges on business enacted last month expire as scheduled before they depress the state's economy;

4. Control debt issuance by the state and its public authorities.

This budget meets these tests. It achieves a \$594 million reduction in baseline spending and recommends no new taxes.

For the first time since 1941-42, expenditures for the operation of state departments and agencies will fall below the prior year's level. For the first time since 1943-44, expenditures for local assistance will decrease below the prior year's level. This absolute reduction in these two principal categories of state spending means that we have more than offset the cost increases built into the state expenditure base, such as those for fuel, food, and inescapable commitments to health and public safety.

For the past three years state expenditures have risen nearly \$1 billion annually. In 1976-77 the decreases in State Purposes and Local Assistance, combined with an unavoidable increase in debt service and pension costs, will produce an increase of only one-tenth that amount—\$106 million.

We will curb the growth in state spending because we have honored the pledge made one year ago to review every state program. Of each program we have asked:

1. Is it working?  
2. Does it meet essential needs?  
3. How does it relate to the equivalent efforts of other states?

4. Can we afford it?

The result is that this budget reduces the expenditure base for state operations by \$223 million. We are going further than simply eliminating those programs that do not meet essential needs or do not work. We are asking for difficult sacrifices: we have proposed a wage freeze for state employees and we are cutting back a number of useful programs that we simply cannot afford.

But cuts in state operations are not enough. Let me share some facts with you.

According to the latest available statistics, combined state and local government spending per capita is higher in New York than in any other state, save one—Alaska. State spending in New York also is high in relation to the national average, not because we spend so much on our own programs but because the level of support we give our local governments is the highest in the country. After receipt and expenditure of Federal and state aid, local governments account for three-quarters of all public spending in New York, while the state itself accounts for only one-quarter. In no other state is this difference so pronounced.

Similarly, state employees constitute only a small fraction of the total public workforce in New York. Indeed, the number of state employees as a percentage of the total population is well below the national average. The percentage of local employees is the highest in the nation.

### Reduced State Aid

I call attention to these relationships because I want to make it plain to you that balancing this budget without new taxes inevitably requires reductions in major programs of state aid to local governments. These include Medicaid, school aid, and the state's own revenue sharing program.

Let me assure you, however, that even with the implementation of these reductions, New York will lead the nation in both the amount and the percentage of its revenues that it shares with localities. The decrease in local assistance contained in this Budget represents less than two percent of the \$20 billion that local governments in this state spend each year.

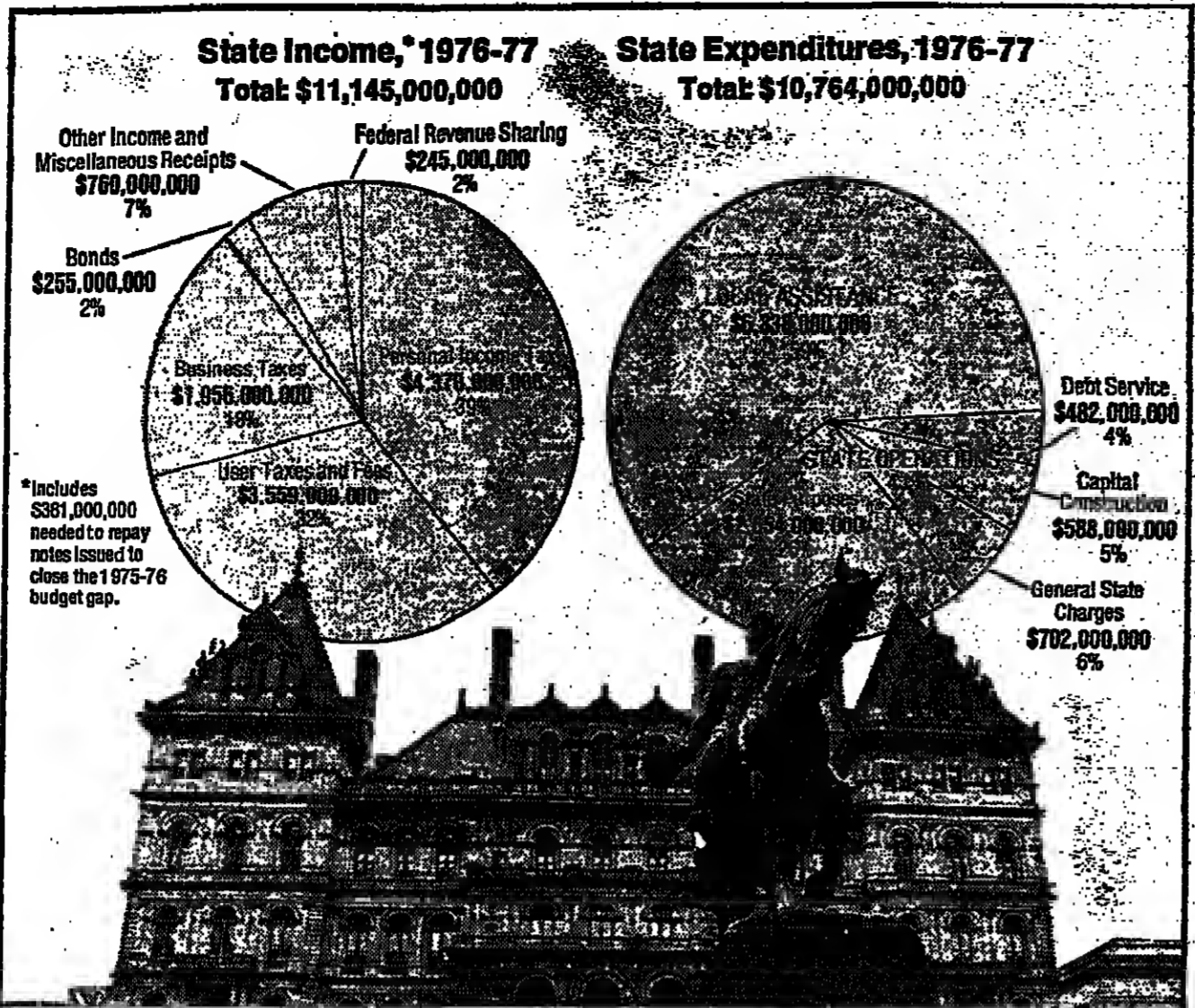
It is vital that your two Houses act promptly and decisively on these recommendations. We must restore the state's fiscal stability and credibility once and for all. And we must achieve all this in a timely manner for the following reasons:

1. Local governments must be able to base their budgets on hard realities, not uncertainties;

2. State departments need to know what will be continued and what will be eliminated so that they can reorder vital programs;

3. Public authorities must adjust their operations to reflect the rigorous oversight and limitations this budget proposes;

4. Most importantly, the capital markets must recognize—well before the



seasonal borrowings on which all units of New York government depend—that our finances are in order, our credit is sound, and we are entitled to access to their resources.

The budget I am presenting today demands that every state agency and every local government and school district muster the resolve and discipline necessary to alter those practices that have brought the public sector of this state to its greatest crisis since the Great Depression.

But I do not want you to think that this budget contains only cutbacks. It marks a shift in the way the state government will meet the human needs that are the primary reason for its existence. I want to see less money for the large institutions that are the bastions of bureaucracy, and more support for individual opportunity. This is why the main burden of the reductions in this budget falls on public institutions, not on private citizens.

This budget does not curtail services to the mentally disabled; rather, it expands them and establishes the framework for more effective care. This budget reduces spending for state facilities and increases direct support for dependent individuals that will enable them to live and work in their home communities. My recommendations for the Department of Mental Hygiene, the Division for Youth, and the office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services all reflect this philosophy.

This budget marks the end of more than a decade of unchecked growth in state support for institutions of higher education. Instead, it emphasizes increased support for individual students. This budget requires that two other large public institutional sectors—local school districts and medical care facilities—rely on better management and more effective service delivery, not on unending increases in state aid.

### Programs Reduced

This budget reflects the reality that New York can no longer support programs at expenditure levels far higher than those in other states. Therefore we will not continue to:

1. Provide more optional Medicaid services than other states;

2. Support school district spending at levels 60 percent above the national average;

3. Devote twice as much staff as any other state to reviewing compliance with minimum wage standards;

4. Support National Guard systems to a greater extent than other states.

This Budget recognizes that programs that do not work must be eliminated. Therefore, it no longer supports:

1. Unnecessary residential drug abuse facilities;

2. Underutilized military armories;

3. Overlapping hospital planning and review contracts;

4. "Show" and "no-do" commissions.

This budget reduces public costs by making programs more self-supporting. Therefore, it:

1. Charges back to the racetracks certain costs of state supervision, including drug-testing and judging;

2. Offsets part of the cost of state publications through the sale of advertising;

3. Increases professional licensing fees.

### Programs Shifted

This budget does more with less. Therefore it:

1. Redirects the programs of the Division for Youth to institutionalize only those who require a secure environment, and place those who can benefit into structured community programs—all at an overall lower cost than last year;

2. Merges the related activities of the state's alcohol and drug abuse programs, eliminating institutional facilities and expanding community alcoholism programs.

This Budget also contains reductions in worthwhile programs that we cannot afford. Therefore it:

1. Limits Medicaid support of hospitals and nursing homes;

2. Reduces allocations under the state's revenue sharing program;

3. Suspends all of the state's two town highway aid programs;

4. Proposes economies at the State University and community colleges;

5. Reduces Bundy aid to private institutions of higher education;

6. Reduces operating aid for sewage treatment facilities;

7. Will leave understaffed new laboratory facilities for the Department of Agriculture and Markets;

8. Finances highway maintenance at less than optimum levels.

These and the many other reductions I have recommended will result in a \$594 million reduction in baseline expenditures. Of that amount, \$371 million will be realized in Local Assistance Fund spending, including:

1. \$110 million in welfare spending;

2. \$110 million in state revenue sharing allocations;

3. \$57 million in all other programs. State Purposes Fund spending will be reduced \$161 million, including:

1. \$117 million in program reductions;

2. \$44 million through attrition and the 3 percent reduction-in-force.

Capital Construction Fund spending will be lowered \$62 million, including:

1. \$58 million in reduced expenditures for construction and repair of state buildings and facilities;

2. \$4 million in transportation, highway construction, maintenance facilities, and other programs.

These reductions will also mean that New York will have reversed the trend of a growing bureaucracy. In January 1975 there were 134,012 full-time permanent State employees. In January 1976 there were 5,566 fewer. With this Budget there will be a two-year reduction of approximately 13,000 full-time filled permanent positions in the State's workforce.

### The Two-Year State Fiscal Problem

In December I announced that the state faced a gap of over \$1.6 billion during the 15-month period ending March 31, 1977.

Legislative enactment of taxes plus monthly payment of the sales tax by large vendors reduced that problem by \$680 million. In addressing the remaining problem of \$922 million, I have relied most heavily on expenditure cuts, to the extent of some \$594 million. In addition, I have renewed by request that you act promptly on the bill before you to establish a new lottery so that the state can receive the full \$60 million in revenue reflected in this budget.

After all these steps, the budget still required \$268 million to achieve balance. To meet this requirement I am proposing a series of steps, including nonrecurring income measures totaling \$235 million.

The 1975-76 deficit is now estimated at \$449 million. Income is projected to total \$10,209 million (including \$360 million from the taxes and other revenue measures enacted in December), while expenditures are estimated at \$10,658 million. I propose to draw upon the liquid assets of the tax stabilization reserve funds, estimated at \$67 million, as a partial means of funding this deficit, estimated at \$382 million, must be financed in March by the issuance of tax anticipation notes.

The State Comptroller will repay these notes, early in 1976-77, by impounding tax revenues as they are received. This will have the effect of diminishing available resources for financing the 1976-77 budget.

In the absence of the cuts and revenue-producing measures I am proposing, the gap for 1976-77 would be \$922 million.

Available income would grow to \$10,436 million and expenditures would grow to \$11,358 million.

As I stated in December, I will rely primarily on \$594 million in expenditure cuts to close the 1976-77 gap, leaving a remaining requirement of \$328 million.

### Nonrecurring Income

Since we face a nonrecurring charge of \$382 million to redeem the notes issued to finance the 1975-76 deficit, it is appropriate to rely upon non-recurring sources of income to help close the 1976-77 gap. The temporary surcharges on corporations and banks enacted by the Legislature in December will yield an estimated \$120 million in 1976-77. I propose to supplement this with an additional \$235 million in one-time-only income measures to meet this one-time-only expenditure requirement. These measures are:

1. \$110 million from unused full-faith-and-credit bond authorizations;

2. \$60 million from reform of state laws governing the disposition of abandoned property;

3. \$50 million from requiring utilities and transmission companies to make estimated tax payments four times a year, comparable to the reporting re-

quirements for other business enterprises;

4. \$15 million from a transfer of available funds in the Outdoor Recreation Development Account.

To close the remaining \$93 million gap, I propose the following additional measures to augment state income in 1976-77:

1. \$80 million from a substantially revamped State Lottery;

2. \$20 million from the extension of the existing 2 1/2 percent personal income tax surcharge;

3. \$8 million from updating professional licensing and other miscellaneous fees;

4. \$5 million from corrective legislation to revise the state share of the takeout from exotic wagers at harness racetracks.

In combination with the \$120 million authorized in December, these measures will bring nonrecurring income in this budget to \$355 million, while the non-recurring charge for redeeming deficit notes is \$382 million.

In other circumstances, I would continue to oppose drawing upon the unused bond authorizations. But I am a realist. The Legislature does not share my perspective on their use. Therefore, I am constrained to remove this matter of contention between us, so that it no longer diverts attention from the graver policy issues that confront us. Use of these funds is acceptable because:

1. They will offset an equivalent non-recurring expenditure;

2. With a minimal capital program and new controls on public authority, debt, this budget diminishes overall state reliance on debt financing.

With these measures this budget is in balance. Income and expenditures will each total \$10,764 million in 1976-77. Since this budget cuts base expenditures to remain within recurring revenues, we can look forward now and in future years to responsible budget balance.

However, I must emphasize that present and future balance depends upon decisive legislative action on my recommended expenditure reductions. If your Houses do not approve these reductions—or fail to make alternative reductions that have a comparable long-term effect—you will, by your action, make higher taxes necessary.

### Income Outlook for 1975-76 and 1976-77

Total state income for 1975-76 is now estimated at \$10,209 million, composed of \$9,891 million in current revenues, \$235 million in Federal revenue sharing, and \$83 million in bond funds.

Estimates of current revenue were revised downward slightly, by \$28 million, from the December estimate, due to the somewhat disappointing trend of sales tax and business tax collections in December, together with the Legislature's failure to act on legislation that would have permitted early initiation of a revamped lottery.

The estimated use of bond funds has been reduced by some \$7 million from the December estimate as a result of a decline in estimated bondable capital construction expenditures.

These re-estimates, however, are minor compared to the \$600 million net gains in income, included in the current revenue figure shown above, that will result from legislative actions taken in December 1975 that:

1. Increased the net income tax rate applicable to general business corporations from 9 percent to 10 percent, and the related minimum tax from \$125 to \$250, effective January 1, 1975;

2. Increased the net income tax rate applicable to banks from 8 percent to 12 percent, effective January 1, 1975;

3. Imposed a temporary surcharge of 20 percent on general business corporation taxes for taxable years beginning in 1975;

4. Imposed a temporary surcharge of 30 percent on banking institution taxes for 1975 and 1976;

5. Revised the formula for allocating net income of multistate corporations to benefit New York-based business;

6. Provided an employment incentive tax credit measured by increased production investment;

7. Required monthly remission of sales and use taxes by major vendors.

Offsetting the impact of these measures on total 1975-76 revenue growth is the relatively greater amount of non-recurring income received in 1974-75, including drawdowns from the personal income tax refund reserve and an ex-

### Expenditure Outlook For 1975-76 and 1976-77

Total state expenditures for 1975-76 are now estimated at \$10,658 million, a slight decrease of \$26 million from the previous estimate published in December.

The decrease is primarily the result of the austerity measures that I imposed last month. These measures included:

1. A 3 percent reduction-in-force, to be completed by February 29;

2. More stringent application of the hiring freeze;

3. Reductions in overtime costs and leaves-of-absence;

4. Implementation of a no-exception, computer-enforced expenditure ceiling system;

5. Restrictions on the use of funds for travel and publications;

6. Limitations on the purchase of equipment;

7. A freeze on land acquisition;

8. Closer monitoring of construction expenditures, including those for design, plan preparation, and on-site supervision.

1976-77

The expenditure recommendations in my 1976-77 Executive Budget complete the first phase of my program to impose fiscal discipline upon the state. If these recommendations are not increased by the Legislature, fiscal stability for the remainder of the decade can be achieved.

Such stability would offer a sharp and welcome contrast to the conditions that characterized the first half of the decade; in four of the six fiscal years from 1970-71 through 1975-76, the state experienced budget deficits. For the past 20 years, the state has been subject to recurring rounds of tax increases that have contributed to erosion of our economic base.

To achieve fiscal stability we will have to arrest expenditures to overcome the momentum of built-in cost spirals that have devoured normal revenue growth in every Executive Budget submitted during the last three decades. In 1976-77 these forces would in-

ceptional Federal reimbursement for prior-year costs.

The state revenue structure, as revised at the December 1975 legislative session, is now expected to yield \$9,891 million this year, or \$664 million more than in 1974-75. True year-to-year revenue growth, however, will approximate \$485 million, or 5.6 percent more than comparable 1974-75 receipts. The fiscal impacts of the new tax measures and exceptional revenue actions described above are excluded in computing true growth.

### 1976-77

Estimated 1976-77 income anticipates improvement in the state's economy that will be reflected in stronger growth in personal income and some recovery in production and employment levels from the depressed levels of 1975-76.

After adjustments for gains attributable to actions taken at the December session and for nonrecurring revenues, true year-to-year growth in the state revenue structure for 1976-77 is estimated at \$715 million, or 7.4 percent above 1975-76.

Under existing law, state income in 1976-77 would rise to \$10,818 million, including \$10,427 million in current revenue (before impoundment of \$382 million to repay 1975-76 deficit notes), \$245 million in Federal revenue sharing, and \$146 million in recommended bond fund use.

Because temporary borrowing in anticipation of tax revenues will be necessary to finance the deficit expected during the current fiscal year, \$382 million in initial 1976-77 current revenue will be impounded upon receipt, to repay such borrowing. This will effectively reduce available current revenues to \$10,045 million and available state income to \$10,436 million in 1976-77, under existing law.

I have relied primarily on expenditure cuts to balance this budget. To provide the \$238 million in additional funding required, I am proposing the following actions:

1. Unused Bond Authorizations: \$110 million;

2. Abandoned Property: \$60 million. Under the Abandoned Property Law, unclaimed property held by banks, public utilities, life insurance companies and general business corporations remains dormant for an extended period before it is required to be turned over to the State Comptroller as abandoned property. Legislation submitted with this budget will reduce the dormancy period;

3. New Lottery: \$60 million. Legislation before your Houses will substantially reformat the State Lottery program and, in the State Department of Taxation and Finance;

4. Corporation and Utilities Taxes: \$50 million. This budget will place utilities and transmission companies on the same payment schedule as general business corporations and banks by requiring estimated tax payments four times a year;

5. Extension of Personal Income Tax Surcharge: \$20 million. Legislation submitted with this budget will continue the existing 2 1/2 percent personal income tax surcharge;

6. Transfer from Outdoor Recreation Development Account: \$15 million. Surpluses built up in this account will be transferred to the General Fund;

7. Professional Licensing Fees: \$8 million. Legislation submitted with this budget will relate these fees more closely to regulatory and service costs;

8. Pari-mutuel Tax: \$5 million. Corrective legislation submitted with this budget will revise the pari-mutuel tax on exotic wagers at certain harness racetracks.

In accord with my recommendation during the 1975 regular session, legislation is also being submitted to provide for more equitable sales tax treatment of medical supplies, appliances, and equipment. This budget reflects a first-year revenue loss of \$3 million under that proposal.

Total available state income in the coming fiscal year is therefore estimated at \$10,764 million, consisting of \$10,263 million in available current revenue, \$245 million in Federal revenue sharing, and \$256 million in recommended bond fund use.

### Major Appropriations 1976-77

Following are Governor Carey's proposed appropriations in millions of dollars for state department spend in excess of \$1 million.

Executive Chamber: \$ 5,831

Agriculture and Markets: 14,899

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services: 11,433

Alcoholic Beverages: 39,083

Control: 6,438

Council on the Arts: 1,313

Audit and Control: 25,217

Division of the Budget: 5,478

Civil Service: 11,433

Commerce: 8,332

Consumer Protection: 1,083

Correctional Services: 202,098

Compensation: 2,881

Criminal Justice Services: 9,360

Education: 47,424

Grants and Loans: 134,078

Subsidies: 134,078

Environmental Conservation: 39,598

Equalization and Assessment: 7,317

General Services: 67,781

Health: 65,897

Highway: 150,236

Flooding and Community Renewal: 1,788

State Police: 3,684

Insurance: 1,172

Labor: 12,830

Local Assistance: 28,094

Mental Hygiene: 67,951

Military and Naval Affairs: 12,412

Motor Vehicles: 28,281

Parks and Recreation: 2,515

Probation: 1,071

Public Employment: 1,867

Relations and Intergovernmental: 23,516

Social Services: 2,017

Department of State: 6,147

Statewide Planning: 63,817

Racing and Wagering: 3,251

State University: 510,352

Taxation and Finance: 21,608

Transportation: 1,246

Veterans Affairs: 1,246

Youth: 30,973

### Major Appropriations 1976-77

Following are Governor Carey's proposed appropriations in millions of dollars for state department spend in excess of \$1 million.



Handwritten note: 1976

# Now Considering the Use of Pension Funds to Save Four State Agencies

## ks Borrowing Change and Bankers' Aid First

Jan. 20 — State short-term borrowing this spring.

Arthur Levitt, in the policy he considered through the State Comptroller's office, he was seriously considering the use of state pension funds to buy "obligation" bonds to rescue them from a month-by-month existence.

Gov. Carey said he would make a choice contingent on the passage of the State Constitution to the State Constitution borrowing and sent by the private community under state's own \$4 billion.

## PLAN SEEKS TO MED ASSETS

Windfall Seen in Tries to Speed Collections

Jan. 20 — Hundreds of New Yorkers are contributing to a special contribution fund for the state's education program.

Gov. Carey's budget act next year is to speed up the state's collection of assets considered by their owners.

Accounts in safe deposit boxes, utility accounts, traveler's checks, and other assets are to be collected.

Gov. Carey's plan is to speed up the state's collection of assets considered by their owners.

Accounts in safe deposit boxes, utility accounts, traveler's checks, and other assets are to be collected.



Governor Carey in Albany yesterday briefing members of the state legislature on his budget

## Carey's 'New Era' Budget Offers Deep Cuts, No Taxes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

our resources and the general philosophy that government should be no bigger than the needs of the people it serves.

The Governor's budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 calls for cutbacks in local assistance programs, ranging from education aid to revenue sharing and including a \$100 million cutback in aid to New York City.

The Comptroller's new position, Mr. Rohatyn said, "could eliminate the need for any involvement on my part or the part of anyone else."

Mr. Levitt's past refusal to take an active role in the problem was based on his belief that a default by an agency not backed by the full faith and credit of the state would not impair the state's own credit standing, which is the comptroller's principal concern.

Increasingly, however, Mr. Levitt had become isolated in this viewpoint. A main reason for the reluctance of the major banks to commit themselves to the state's spring borrowing, for example, has been the bankers' fear that a default by one of the agencies could throw the state's own budget severely out of balance.

In his letter to the Governor, Mr. Levitt cited the "connection" between the financial community and the state, which he said he was studying, which of the agency programs were financially viable and had decided to "purchase" of new long-term bonds of programs such as these could well constitute a safe and attractive investment for the common investment fund.

The agencies involved have some \$2.3 billion in notes falling due over the next two years. Six weeks ago, Governor Carey outlined a plan to meet these obligations, which included the "interception" of \$825 million of the state's annual contribution to the retirement funds.

But voluntary purchase by Mr. Levitt of agency bonds would obviate the need for this interception, which state budget aides concede was only a half-desperate plan designed by Mr. Levitt, appeared to have ruled out his cooperation.

Bankers Cautiously Optimistic

Reaction from the banking community to Comptroller Levitt's letter was cautious but optimistic. "I feel that the Comptroller has provided a very constructive step forward for the state and agency financing programs," Edmore C. Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, said yesterday.

"It's a constructive and thoughtful response to a significant problem," said another leading banker, who asked not to be identified. "This type of investment should be an important step in developing the total financial plan in New York State."

The next deadline for the four agencies comes Feb. 15, when they must raise \$202 million to redeem maturing notes.

Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, majority leader of the Republican-controlled State Senate, said he was "understandably pleased" that the Governor had reversed himself and not asked for tax increases that only a few weeks ago he said he would seek. "Basically, this is the budget the Governor should have come in with a year ago," Mr. Anderson said, noting that he had led the successful fight against Mr. Carey's sales-tax proposals last year.

But Mr. Anderson joined with the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea Jr., Republican of Montauk, L. I., in criticizing the cutbacks on local government assistance. Mr. Duryea called the cuts "a declaration of war against the suburbs and middle-class taxpayers in New York State."

Democrats, too, predicted legislative skirmishes over the local-assistance cuts — many Democratic lawmakers won elections in the suburbs by close margins in 1974 and are likely to be especially vulnerable in November if the reductions are carried out in full.

Even with its drastic cuts, the budget marks a 1 percent spending growth over the \$10.66 billion budget for the current year because of rising costs of debt service, pensions and general inflation. Budgeted in the last couple years have

been frozen out of since the fall.

Mr. Carey assumes a 7.4 percent rise in revenues from existing taxes, and this projection is likely to be disputed by Republicans, who were saying today that national economic indicators justified growth projections closer to 10 percent, if such growth is incorporated into the budget, they said, Mr. Carey could soften many of his spending cuts.

Mr. Carey's revenue proposals are not entirely free of taxing approaches. The Governor did ask the Legislature to extend the 2 1/2 percent surcharge on the personal income tax, which has been continued each year since 1971. Republicans have gone along with the surcharge before, and they made no mention today of any opposition to it for this year.

In legislators, and to others in the Capitol, the most significant new proposals Mr. Carey put forward were the revenue devices. Normally, they produce cash for one year only as opposed by many fiscal experts as "gimmicks" that fail to keep spending in line with income on a permanent basis.

But Mr. Carey said that "one-shot" budget-balancing measures were justified this year because they were being used to cover "one-shot" expenditures, principally, the state's need, next year, to close the \$382 million deficit carried over from the current year.

"Since we face a nonrecur-

ring charge of \$382 million to redeem the notes issued to finance the 1975-76 deficit, it is appropriate to rely upon non-recurring sources of income to help close the 1976-77 gap," Mr. Carey said. He noted that the "gap" would be eased further with the use of \$120 million in temporary surcharges on corporations and banks enacted by the Legislature in December as part of a two-year, \$600 million package of business taxes. The Governor made it clear that he intended to let the business tax surcharge lapse after next year.

The \$235 million in "one-shot" devices are \$110 million from full-faith-and-credit bonds previously authorized but not issued; \$60 million from reform of state laws governing the disposition of cash assets such as bank deposits, stock dividends and utility deposits "abandoned" by their owners; \$50 million in speeded up payments from a quarterly collection of taxes from utilities and related corporations; and \$15 million from a transfer of surplus funds in the outdoor recreation development account.

The employment of the unused bond authorizations agree Mr. Carey the most difficult, it was an atrocious he scorned as irresponsible when the Republicans advocated it last year.

Normally, the state issues long-term bonds for capital construction. A couple of years ago, however, the state ran budget surpluses and paid for some construction projects out of its general revenues.

Government Holds Briefing

The Republicans argued that by utilizing the unused bonding authorization from the proceeds, Mr. Carey would merely be shuffling items on a ledger, setting things right. The Governor resisted the idea because, he said, he opposed the practice of borrowing to pay for regular expenses.

"In other circumstances," he said in his message today, "I would continue to oppose drawing upon the unused bonding authorizations. But I am a realist. The Legislature does not share my perspective on their use. Therefore, I am constrained to remove this matter of contention between us, so that it no longer diverts attention from the graver issues that confront us."

Mr. Carey's budget message arrived today in a robin's egg blue volume the size of the Manhattan telephone book. Reporters were given a briefing yesterday, conducted by the Governor, in a cramped annex to the Executive Mansion on Eagle Street, a few blocks from the Capitol.

## Carey Budget Assailed By Beame and Duryea

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, Jan. 20—Mayor Beame said today that the cuts in local assistance proposed in Governor Carey's state budget would "destroy the city's three-year fiscal plan," and the Assembly's minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, Republican of Montauk, L. I., said that the cuts in education aid amounted to "declaring war on the suburbs."

Mayor Beame said that the cuts placed the city in a "double-jeopardy fiscal situation" because, in addition to throwing the three-year financial plan out of kilter, they would "revive the spectre of massive layoffs and debilitating cuts in vital services."

Mr. Duryea said the Governor's proposed cuts in education aid represented "an economic death-wish policy" in that they would force higher local property taxes and drive the middle class from the state.

"It may well be that massive state tax increases remain the Governor's objective," said Mr. Duryea as he questioned the Governor's abandonment of the drive for taxes to cut a \$1.9 billion deficit in the state budget over the next two years.

Mr. Duryea added that Governor Carey had "consciously and deliberately understated" his projection of revenue as part of a "strategy to force higher state taxes."

"There's something there for everyone to dislike," said one Assembly Democratic aide, noting that Republicans were bound to bristle at the education cuts aimed at their suburban political base and that Democrats would scream about cuts affecting their urban base.

Governor Defends Cuts

The Governor proposed the cuts as part of his plan to decrease the state's budget by \$594 million. Of this amount, \$371 million would be cut from the assistance given annually to counties, towns, cities, villages and school districts. School districts alone would be cut by \$110 million.

The total cut in local assistance proposed by the Governor represents 60 percent of the \$594 million in total reductions proposed and approxi-

mates the proportion of the state's \$10.76 billion budget that traditionally goes to local assistance. The balance of the necessary cuts will be made up by a \$223 million reduction in the amount spent by the state on its own programs.

Governor Carey defended this distribution of the cuts as evidence "did not use the 'meat ax' approach to cutting. He further that he defended the reductions in local aid. New York State still contributed more to localities than any other state."

The local-assistance cutbacks represent the first decrease in local aid in more than 30 years of state budgets, said the Governor, in language and charts that made heavy use of battles and battle plans as metaphor, he argued that this was necessary to prevent a larger gap in next year's budget.

Governor Carey has estimated that the reductions in local assistance will mean a loss of nearly \$100 million to New York City alone. He said, however, that the cuts would not seriously affect the city's three-year fiscal plan, which he, as chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board, must monitor.

"There is a cushion in the financial plan," he said, "whereby Federal and state aid is not given full weight. There might be enough there to offset this cut some."

But a spokesman for Mayor Beame said that city officials "know of no hidden cash reserves" in the financial plan that would absorb a reduction in support. Any reduction would "obviously increase the city's deficit and affect the repayment of Federal loans," said the aide.

The Governor's assertion of a cushion in the financial plan also ran counter to the findings of an audit of the plan by Arthur Andersen and Company for the United States Treasury Department as part of the raising of Federal loans to the city. That audit indicated that if anything, the estimates of Federal and state aid were inflated.

## Carey's New Strategy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Some of the local-aid cuts present acute problems for the Democratic leadership in the Assembly, which won its majority in 1974 by capturing the kind of basically Republican suburban districts for which the school-aid formula is the most important legislative issue of any year.

These members are now the "marginals" whom the Democrats must protect, to keep the majority. For the Democrats there is a special irony to the charge today by Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, L. I., the Republican minority leader, that the Governor's budget proposal "amounts to a declaration of war against the suburbs."

During the last decade, when state money was flowing freely, the suburbs under solid Republican leadership benefited greatly, if not disproportionately, from Albany's largesse. The first Democratic inroads in the suburbs coincide with the drying up of the money, and it is a Democratic Governor who is conveying the unwelcome news that the suburbs will now have to give back part of what they got.

The Minority Issue

The \$132 million in proposed welfare cuts—though the cuts would affect mostly institutional providers of welfare services rather than recipients—will also give the democrats special problems with their newly invigorated Black and Puerto Rican Caucus.

The second front for the budget battle will be on the question of whether Mr. Carey needs the entire \$594 million in cuts at all.

The governor's revenue projections are based on an anticipated 7.4 percent growth rate, in the yield from the state's existing tax base—an estimate some Republicans said today was needlessly pessimistic. If the actual growth rate proved to be higher, fewer cuts would be needed to balance the budget. The Governor's 1975-76 growth estimate of 5.6 percent proved to be essentially accurate.

There is one more aspect to the turf that the Governor has defined: the fiscal crisis. He has largely succeeded in selling the message that the state needs a balanced budget (to market its \$4 billion spring borrowing in April, May and June).

Whittiness as this problem is, it has also become a major source of additional leverage, giving the Republicans the unhappy choice of wrecking the state's chance at fiscal stability or helping to make Mr. Carey the state's financial savior. It may not have been that the Governor can effect unilaterally—will also become part of the bargaining and trade-off as the final budget is fashioned by the March 31 deadline.

found what appears to be a national political theme for 1976.

"For once the merits and the politics coincided for us," the Carey aide said, referring to the decision to come in with no tax proposals. "It was the easiest thing the Governor's done all year."

Three factors contributed to the about-face Mr. Carey has completed in the month since the Legislature ended its special session with the enactment of new state business taxes totaling \$600 million.

At that time the Governor warned that further taxes of up to \$300 million would be "unavoidable" if the 1976-77 budget was to be balanced.

The first factor, the Governor says now, was a violently negative reaction to the new taxes from the business community.

"I noticed the moving vans queuing up" in front of plants all over the state, Mr. Carey told a budget briefing session for reporters.

The second was word from leaders of his own party in the Legislature that additional tax increases in 1976 would be virtually impossible to pass.

The third was the decision by Mr. Carey and his advisers to use the types of "one-shot" revenue devices they had scorned during the debate of the preceding year to close the gap that remained.

The feasibility of doing this became clear only within the last two weeks, when Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, learned that the state could lay claim on a one-time basis, to \$80 million in abandoned property.

Mr. Carey justified the use of this and other one-shots on the ground that they were gimmicks only when disguised as ordinary revenue, but not when clearly identified and used only to offset unusual one-time expenses.

Against Stubbness

"If you're going to be so stubborn that you won't change your mind, you don't belong in government at a time like this," Mr. Carey said in explaining his new stance.

The budget battle ahead will be fought on two fronts. One is the composition of the \$594 million in proposed spending cuts. Only the \$371 million in local-aid cuts requires the Legislature's concurrence, but the remaining \$223 million—the agency and departmental cuts—that the Governor can effect unilaterally—will also become part of the bargaining and trade-off as the final budget is fashioned by the March 31 deadline.

## State May Lose Its New Delhi Office

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Jan. 20 — New York State, busy cutting expenses, has a governmental output in New Delhi, it turned out today.

Precisely how it operates could not be agreed upon by the State Budget Division, which proposed to cut down the office's funds in Governor Carey's 1976-77 budget—and the State Education Department, which runs it.

According to the office of Budget Director Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the operation is primarily based in Albany, with the quarters in the Indian capital used from time to time by the traveling Albany staff.

According to the Education Department, the office director, Ward M. Thorne, spends about half his time in New Delhi, preparing curriculum materials about India for institutions in New York State.

Whatever the office does, it will have to do it on less money this year if the Legislature approves the Carey budget.

The office now has a \$33,000-a-year director, an assistant director, three staff members paid by the state and four others who are paid out of Federal funds. Only the director's salary would be included in the

proposed budget; there would also be five federally paid employees.

The rent in New Delhi is paid, Mr. Goldmark's office said, with rupees that India owes the Federal Government.

The office has escaped the official attention of the United States Embassy in New Delhi, according to a reporter who checked there today. But it came to the attention of the members of Mr. Goldmark's staff, who scrutinize education spending, and there were prompt proposals to abolish it.

But education officials pleaded that the director be retained, on the ground that this would permit them to continue receiving foundation grants that kept most of the rest of the operation going, and the budget office agreed—although some Albany politicians suspected that the attention focused on the office might make it a likely target for legislative budget-cutting.

Why on earth, someone asked Mr. Goldmark, when publication of the budget closes the program's existence, does a financially pressed state need an office in New Delhi?

"Exactly," he replied.

## Carey Calls for Local Care of the Retarded and Unruly

By IVER PETERSON

ALBANY, Jan. 20—Governor Carey announced today a major program of "drastically expanding" community-based treatment programs for the mentally ill and retarded and for habitually unruly young people needing supervision.

In virtually the only new policy proposal in his 1976-77 budget message presented to the Legislature today, Mr. Carey asked residents of communities receiving mentally and socially disturbed people to avoid resisting the "de-institutionalization" of certain mentally disturbed people. He argued that the program made medical, financial and social sense.

"We can no longer afford—in terms of cost and conscience—to institutionalize people who can be better treated at the community level," the Governor declared in his message.

The plan, as he described it, is to divert mentally ill and retarded people from state hospitals to community-based health centers and then back to the state institution.

The Governor's program stresses that inmates of mental-health or youth correctional facilities who are judged to be dangerous would continue to be kept in "secure surroundings."

Accordingly, Mr. Carey made one of his few requests for more money in his new budget by proposing a 9 percent increase in the state grants to community-based mental-health programs — from \$97 million during the current fiscal year to \$106 million for the year starting April 1.

And though he proposed to cut the budget of the Division for Youth by \$2 million, the

surroundings for such people and to make fuller use of local educational and volunteer services.

The Governor said that only patients who were adjudged fit for release from state institutions would go into these programs, and he stressed that the community programs would be held to rigid standards of mental health and youth care.

Community-based mental-health outpatients care recently came under criticism for allegedly neglecting discharged state patients and leading them through a "revolving-door" cycle from a state program to a community center to the state institution.

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Governor requested an increase of more than \$250,000 in the agency's budget for handling juvenile delinquents.

The shifting of mentally and socially disturbed people who need care and supervision but who present no real threat to the community at large has been the key theme of proposals to change the state's mental-health programs. Just a year ago a task force of mental-health experts appointed by the Governor urged the "localization" of the state's sprawling billion-dollar-a-year mental-health system.

Mr. Carey, during his campaign for Governor, called the operations of the Department of Mental Hygiene an "unsupervised system of official neglect" and promised reforms.

His program to increase reliance on community-based mental health and youth treatment facilities will not in itself require legislative action, and the Governor directed the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, to "give full attention to improving our diagnostic and treatment capabilities and to drastically expanding the opportunities for community care."

But mindful that these programs will require financial encouragement and support from Albany, Mr. Carey added that he would shortly propose and seek legislative approval for

"a major overhaul of the local assistance program" for mental health care.

He expounded the same approach for the treatment of unruly young people who had been placed in state custody.

The division for Youth, he said, was "clarifying the distinction between those youths who have committed criminal acts — juvenile delinquents — and those who, because of their habitually unruly behavior, have been termed Persons in Need of Supervision. Proven delinquents will continue to require intensive treatment in a secure environment."

The Governor went on to ask for accelerated progress in the shift from institutional to community-based care for young people who, though not delinquents, still needed supervision.

The state, according to the most recent available figures, had 2,408 persons between the ages of 13 and 17 in state and community-run residence programs up in June last year. Of these, 1,005 had committed serious crimes and were adjudged juvenile delinquents, and 1,403 were persons in need of supervision. About 225 of these, according to a Division for Youth spokesman, were already living in non-institutional urban-home programs, usually seven to a house supervised by two "parents."

## Saving \$200,000, Drops Jobs in Health Services Unit

Grasso will revert to lower ranking permanent Civil Service jobs as principal methods analysts in the Health Department, where they will "bump" other employees in similar jobs.

Mr. Phillips, who has been with the city since 1959, will take a \$16,000 annual salary cut and Mr. Grasso, a veteran of 37 years, will lose \$6,000.

The six other employees whose jobs are being eliminated will leave city service, since they are not able to revert to lower ranking positions. The Beame administration is preparing legislation to reorganize the Health Services Administration, eliminating the super agency, which is headed by Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, who will continue in his post of Commissioner of Health.

Mr. Phillips and Mr.



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Low mileage. Like new.  
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4dr. Fully equipped. 20,000 miles like new.  
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**MAZDA NEW 74's & 75's**  
5000 Miles, 1974, 11,000 miles, 1970, 11,000 miles, (914) 258-2500

**MAZDA NEW 74's & 75's**  
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# TB Big Loser in Entry Error

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Track was fast at Aqueduct, despite the problem with the overnight entries, but the off-track betting corporation had to refund \$151,594 in bets made on the Big A's daily double and \$22,806 on the second win, place and aging.

Big A sends the list of 152 horses to the even of every pro-horseman and Bright's Best, by mistake, was a two-horse bet yesterday's second mistake was easy to find. Thalestris, the winner, is trained by Duway Jr. Brightest, who was second in a four-horse contest, owned by D. H. Cooney.

We already had received original information from Aqueduct officials, explained the director of operations for OTB, no choice but to all betting for that

race. After all, we had patrons who had bet on a two-horse entry which did not exist.

"Before we canceled out," said Drew, "we contacted the race track hoping one of these two trainers would be willing to scratch his horse. The betting situation then would have been corrected because in such cases the play on an entry automatically shifts to the one remaining horse in action. Since the second race is part of Aqueduct's daily double, that pool also had to be canceled."

Tommy Trotter, the Big A's racing secretary, said he asked the two Conways whether either would consider withdrawing his horse. "But the race was one for 3-year-olds foaled in New York State," said Trotter, "one with attractive conditions for both father and son. They both thought their horses were well-placed for the race. Judging from the result, they were right."

Sigmund Sommer's horses were well-placed yesterday, too, as Frank (Pancho) Mar-



A true bettor concentrates on the car, oblivious of either birds or snow at Aqueduct

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

# Chargers Drop Svare As General Manager

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Harland Svare was dismissed today as general manager of the San Diego Chargers, a post he held since 1971, and he immediately blamed a psychiatrist's book about him. [In New Orleans, Hank Stram signed a \$1 million, five-year contract as head coach of the Saints.]

The book about Svare, still unpublished, was written by Dr. Arnold Mandell of the University of California at San Diego, whom Svare allowed to spend a season with the National Football League club two years ago.

In it Svare reportedly is described as bumbling and inept, and as taking orders from Eugene Klein, the Chargers' owner.

No successor was named for the former New York Giants linebacker and defensive assistant, who had been head coach for both the Chargers and the Los Angeles Rams.

Svare was named head coach of the Rams in 1962, at the age of 31, but was discharged after compiling a 14-31-3 win-loss-tied record in 3½ seasons.

In San Diego, he became general manager in 1971 and took over from Sid Gillman as head coach with four games left in that year's schedule.

Svare resigned as the Chargers' coach on Nov. 5, 1973, reverting to general manager after eight players and team officials were fined a total of \$25,000 for violating the N.F.L.'s drug policies and after the Chargers had suffered their worst seasons ever.

"I'm deeply disturbed with Dr. Arnold Mandell's book, which has destroyed my credibility in the National Football League and in football in general," Svare said in a statement.

"The book contains unfounded, malicious and distorted facts which have defamed me and severely damaged my character and reputation."

"The first evidence of this libel has been my termination by the San Diego Chargers. I intend to pursue all remedies available to me

Stram New Saints' Coach. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)—The New Orleans Saints today announced the signing of Hank Stram to a five-year contract worth "in excess of \$1 million" as the new head coach.

The selection of Stram has been pro football's worst kept secret for more than a month.

"Hank and I have been talking for four months," said the Saints' owner, John Mecom Jr.

Stram was dropped by the Kansas City Chiefs after a losing season in 1974. Seven years remained on his contract, reported to pay him



Harland Svare

Continued on Page 44, Column 6



Hank Stram, Saints' new coach, tells of his new deal

# N.H.L. Reduces Rosters

By ROBIN HERMAN  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—Although Clarence Campbell, the league president, thought the move would strengthen the National Hockey League's struggling farm system, the minor leagues took another blow today as the N.H.L. lowered the minimum number of players on a team's reserve list by three.

The N.H.L. Board of Governors voted unanimously to require that franchises keep at least 24 players plus three goaltenders under contract. By next October, Campbell predicted, numerous realignments and consolidations in the American and Central Leagues, both of which effectively keep the major league's "taxi squads" in condition.

"At one time, each N.H.L. franchise had its own minor league affiliate. Now just two or three clubs operate with their own farm teams, most are like Pittsburgh and Buffalo, which share sponsorship of the A.H.L.'s Hershey Bears. Next season, there could be cases of three N.H.L. teams sponsoring one minor league team, which would give those minor league teams more quality players and at the same time cut N.H.L. expenses."

The ailing N.H.L. expansion teams and established clubs battled head to head today over a proposal that the 1976 intraleague draft be reinstated.

Continued on Page 44, Column 5



dy types watch the field at the 16th pole in second race. Thalestris won, with Brightest and Best second.

# Erving, Taylor on A.B.A. All-Star Team

By JIM MONTGOMERY

New York Nets placed Julius Erving and Taylor on the American Basketball Association all-star team. The face the Denver team next Tuesday night.

Erving, selected starters, selected starters in the seven cities, are Artis Gilmore, Kentucky, Billy King, Indiana and James Silas, San Antonio.

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Erving, selected starters in the seven cities, are Artis Gilmore, Kentucky, Billy King, Indiana and James Silas, San Antonio.

Jan. 18 would play the all-stars, and that any spots on the all star roster held by players from the first-place team would be filled by selections of the other coaches.

Kevin Loughery, of the Nets, as coach of the second-place team, will coach the all-stars. That also means a trip to Denver for Bill Melchioni, the Nets' assistant coach, and Fritz Massman, the trainer.

Erving, who leads the league in scoring with a 29.6-point average, and Gilmore, the leading rebounder, with an average of 16.3 a game, were the only players named on every ballot.



Julius Erving

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

# Smith

# Angie Doesn't Believe Ali's Firsties

AMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20—Angelo Dundee has almost 20 years to the care and feeding of Muhammad Ali, and if he hasn't rank today as the greatest authority on the heavyweight champ of the world, he is the second greatest. Both have aged since Angelo's acquaintance with the trainer from Louisiana—Cassius Clay, and both have grown—their size and weight, the trainer in wisdom. If there are legends who know more than Angelo about the mind and body and spirit of the noted champion, it is Muhammad Ali. Among the many things Angelo has learned is that he must never believe Muhammad's firsties.

"And sometimes not his seconds and thirdies," he said today. "The first time he says something," Angelo said, "he's just trying it out for like one-time we went to Los Angeles for a fight in the hotel rooms weren't ready and the gym wasn't ready. We're going home," Muhammad said, and started in the car for the airport. Don Fraser, who was in the fight, almost had a heart attack. I said, 'You three days you're just going to loosen up and he don't need a ring because you're not going to be you, don't have a bag because you're not going to be you.' He said, 'Alright,' and that was all, but Fraser had a heart attack."

Angelo said he wasn't planning to go to Las Vegas to fight Foreman box Ron Kyle Saturday. "Foreman and Kyle says Kyle," he said. "He can reach Kyle with and with the bomb. But of course, you never know if Foreman's head, and that Kyle is a big guy, too, and tall."

and he had my guy on the floor. Ken Norton was nobody and he broke Muhammad's jaw. That Genman Middleberger [Ken Middleberger] was nothing. Tough fight."

It's the unknown quantities that worry me. We can look at films and figure out a Foreman, but we got no measure for the Lion. All we got to compare him with is Charley Devil Green. We knew he layed out Green. But comparisons, how you going to compare anybody with Muhammad? There's only one like him in the world.

"In 1963, two years before the Rome Olympics, he told me he was going to win the Olympics and become heavyweight champion of the world. He wasn't even a heavyweight then. 'How come you never approach me?' he asked me. I said, 'I've got a gym down on Fifth Street in Miami Beach. The terms are into it pretty good, but you've welcome there any time.' He said, 'I got people offering me Cadillac and all you offer is a gym.' I told him, 'That's my business. I'm in the boxing business, not the automobile business.'"

**Muhammad Is Pliable**

A sudden memory made Angelo laugh.

"Fifteen years ago," he said, "Remember 15 years ago? You saw him knock out some garbage collector down here and didn't think much of him. You came in the dressing room, you and Al Buck and Frank Graham, and he looked for you guys to start taking notes. He didn't see a pencil and he was tongue-tied."

When last seen, the champion was resting in his hotel in Manila the day after his 1963 fight with Joe Frazier. He hurt all over, he was emotionally drained and unutterably weary. That was Oct. 1 and he didn't want to think of fighting again, though he knew the idea of retirement would lose its charm.

"That's just an emotional feeling you get," Angelo said now. "It's like you wrote for 48 hours straight. 'What am I doing?' you'd say. 'I must be out of my mind.' He wasn't gonna pack it in. Never believe his firsties. And believe me, Fraser will never look as good as he did that night."

How about Angie's guy? The fight took as much out of him.

"Unh-unh, he is pliable. He's got recuperative powers like you never saw. His way of life is remarkable. The secret is, he truly enjoys what he does. And that's why, in these years, I never felt like walking away. With him, the scene always changes. He's the easiest fighter I ever worked with, never a moment of aggravation. In understanding him, I know what turns him on. Some fighters tire of the drudgery. To him, it's dynamic."

# Progress Is Made in Baseball Suit

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (UPI)—With agreement reached on nearly 80 per cent of the 107 findings of fact presented by major league baseball owners in their suit supporting the reserve clause, a Federal judge today ordered testimony to be presented next Monday to settle the remaining contentions.

United States Judge John Oliver said he hoped to have a decision by Jan. 29 on the owners' challenge to the power of arbitrator Peter Seitz to declare Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Dave McNally of the Montreal Expos free agents.

The judge spent most of yesterday and today in his chambers, helping attorneys for the owners and players reach agreement over the 107 findings presented by the owners. The parties agreed on all 18 findings submitted by attorneys for the players.

As well as setting the dates for oral arguments, Oliver ordered the owners' attorneys to file a new set of findings of fact by Friday, which would contain only the matters that were challenged by attorneys for the players.

The main problems concerned discussions between players representatives and owners held during three 1969 meetings held to investigate the reserve system and discussions held while negotiating the reserve sections of the 1970 and 1973 contracts.

Oliver ordered all notes and minutes taken during the

Continued on Page 45, Column 5

# Pros Court Sons of Nassau

By SAM GOLDAPER

When a man graduates from Princeton University, according to the popular stereotype, he is supposed to turn up in a conservative suit as a corporate executive, diplomat, lawyer, politician or banker.

Some, like Bill Bradley of the Knicks, Geoff PGtrie of the Portland Trail Blazers, John Hummer of the Seattle SuperSonics and Brian Taylor of the Nets, chose instead shorts, jerseys and basketball shoes as their uniform of work. They have made pro basketball their careers.

Why so many Princeton men playing pro basketball? "You don't have to play for the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Pac-8 to make it in pro basketball," said Petrie, the Trail Blazers'

leading scorer, before last night's game against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden. "Princeton basketball is as good as you will find. They never get the five or six quality players, can't play freshmen or make a lot of noise recruiting, but Pete Carril gets the job done quietly. He is a great coach and pros have come to know that when a player leaves Princeton, it he is well-schooled in the game."

Still, in the spring of 1970 when a list of likely first-round National Basketball Association draft choices was compiled, Petrie was not mentioned. And when Portland made him its top draft choice, the reaction of Trail Blazers fans was, "Geoff! It took less than a season

for the 6-foot-5-inch backcourt man to establish his credibility as a pro player. Petrie shared rookie-of-the-year honors with Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics and was only the seventh player in N.B.A. history to score more than 2,000 points in his first season (2,031).

Petrie has a career scoring average of 22.4 points a game and has twice been named an all-star in his six N.B.A. seasons.

Petrie and Bradley were on opposite teams last night. Petrie was teamed by another Princeton graduate the other day.

"Funny thing happened Monday," said Petrie. "I went to the Federal courthouse to give my deposition in the Oscar Robertson anti-

Continued on Page 44, Column 8

Of all filter kings tested:

# Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other brands that call themselves low in tar.

| Brand             | tar, mg/cig | nicotine, mg/cig |
|-------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Brand D (Filter)  | 14          | 1.0              |
| Brand R (Filter)  | 13          | 0.8              |
| Brand D (Menthol) | 13          | 1.0              |
| Brand M (Filter)  | 13          | 0.8              |
| Brand K (Menthol) | 13          | 0.7              |
| Brand V (Filter)  | 11          | 0.7              |
| Brand T (Menthol) | 11          | 0.6              |
| Brand V (Menthol) | 11          | 0.7              |
| Brand T (Filter)  | 11          | 0.6              |
| Carlton Filter    | 4           | 0.3              |
| Carlton Menthol   | 4           | 0.3              |

Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)—2 mg. tar, 0.2 mg. nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol 4 mg. tar, 0.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 75.







# TB Loses Action Over Entry Error

Named From Page 43  
 who sent out four and returned as winners, were saddled by Ed, the stable's assistant, Angel Cordero. The first of the trio, Angel Santiago, returned \$7.80 for eight.  
 who gave the Sommer-ono, its second win by winning with Pre-ise \$3.40 in the fourth.  
 with Golden Guinea, the sixth.  
 is in Florida, but said the boss trainer close touch with his operation.  
 at he is on the phone for four or five times a day. Linaves, who is a Cuban, who he calls me at. Always the talk is his horses and what he best for them. He spots and I only the saddles.

program would be held were erased by late afternoon when the storm subsided.  
**At Monticello** . . .  
 Added money for the estimated \$300,000 Monticello-New York City OTB Classic has been raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000 by the harness track, thereby insuring a richer race than last year's first edition, which had a total value of \$268,512. The race, for New York-bred 5-year-old pacers, will be held July 25.

**At Hialeah** . . .  
 Roxy Gem's Horse, the 3-5 favorite, scored an easy victory in the featured six-furlong sprint. The 4-year-old filly, who won three stakes at the Florida track last year and who is undefeated in five starts, led all the way and won by six lengths. She ran six furlongs in 1:09 1/2. Irish Star was second.

**Roosevelt** . . .  
 time yesterday afternoon. Geary, whose to make sure corking the Nassau harness meet in top condition, was not worried "he can cause trouble or racing surface," but as to whether the

**College, School Results**  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Columbia Prep 58, St. Hyacinth 52  
 Madison 68, Hamilton 59  
 St. John's 54, St. Lawrence 44  
 St. Thomas 47, Cooper 41  
**WRESTLING**  
 Army 47, St. John's 41  
 St. John's 41, St. Lawrence 35

# ueduct Race Charts

by, by Temple Publications, Inc. The Daily Racing Form  
 today, Jan. 20, 16th day. Weather snowy, track fast.

**SIXTH—\$12,000, d. prices, \$10,000-\$12,000.**  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
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 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)



A fancier of the breed cheers his entry on at Aqueduct

**Roosevelt Results**  
**MONDAY NIGHT**  
 (OTB events subject to 5% State tax.)  
 FIRST—\$4,000, 1/2 mile, 11:30 A.M. (11:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)

**Big Money in Golf**  
 A \$63,000 purse will be offered for the Feb. 20-23 Bent Tree ladies golf tournament sponsored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association at Bent Tree Golf and Country Club in Sarasota, Fla.

**Mets' Big Man**  
 Ed Kranzpool hit .323 for the New York Mets last season and in seven games he drove home the winning run.

**Roosevelt Entries**  
 Horses listed in order of post positions  
 Letter designations DTB listing  
 FIRST—\$4,000, 1/2 mile, 11:30 A.M. (11:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)

**Pro Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
 LOS ANGELES (NL)—Stated Dusty Baker, manager, was named to the All-Star team.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 ATLANTA (NFL)—Stated Carl Staley, coach, was named to the All-Star team.

**Today's Entries at Aqueduct**  
 Horses listed in order of post positions  
 Letter designations DTB listing  
 SIXTH—\$12,000, d. prices, \$10,000-\$12,000.  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)

**Coach Sets Goal**  
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Roland Todd, who coached the Portland Trail Blazers for three years, now is coaching the Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College quiblet and is happy with the job. "I didn't come here to retire but to win a state championship," he says.

**Aqueduct Jockeys**  
 Horses listed in order of post positions  
 Letter designations DTB listing  
 SIXTH—\$12,000, d. prices, \$10,000-\$12,000.  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)

**Aqueduct Jockeys**  
 Horses listed in order of post positions  
 Letter designations DTB listing  
 SIXTH—\$12,000, d. prices, \$10,000-\$12,000.  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)  
 1-11:30 A.M. (11:30) 1:30 P.M. (1:30)

# Progress Is Made In Suit by Baseball

Continued From Page 43  
 sessions to be presented to the court and opposing counsel by Thursday.  
 Oliver said witnesses that might be called by the owners were the former National League president Warren Giles; the former American League president, Joseph Cronin; the N.L. president, Charles Feeney; John Gahrin, adviser for players relations for the commissioner's office; two attorneys, Alexander Radden and Barry Rosa, of the commissioner's office; Louis Hoynes, National League attorney, and James Garner, American League attorney.  
 He said the players might call their attorney, Richard Moss; Marvin Miller, the players' association executive director, and players who attended the meetings.  
 Moss said he might call only himself and Miller to the stand because "players attended meetings according to their availability each time. The only purpose of our witnesses will be to rebut what the owners' witnesses will have to say. It is our opinion these matters have nothing to do with the case."

**Kuhn Answers Judge**  
 Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, replying to a judge's statement that he had not offered any suggestions aimed at resolving the issue of the reserve clause, said Tuesday in New York he had repeatedly urged the owners to find "some reasonable compromise."  
 Kuhn's comment was in response to one made by

Judge Oliver in Kansas City. Oliver suggested the dispute could be settled if Kuhn took the initiative in getting both sides together.  
 On Monday, the judge said that since Kuhn did not do so, it became obvious the owners wished for the matter to be resolved in court.  
 "I am not in a position to comment as to what is going on in Judge Oliver's court, but I certainly have urged the owners' players relations committee to find some reasonable compromise," the commissioner said.  
 "In fact, the clubs and players did have a meeting last week in Phoenix and had a wide-ranging session covering the benefit plan, which includes the pension plan and medical agreement. Substantial improvements were offered by the clubs and they covered improvements in the reserve system which go far beyond proposals made previously by the clubs. I can't comment on the players' reactions to those proposals because they simply undertook to consider them at that meeting, but there is another meeting scheduled for Thursday."

**Ashland Tournery Site**  
 ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Ashland College has been selected as the site of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national small-college basketball tournament in 1976. Sixteen teams will qualify for the event March 23-27.

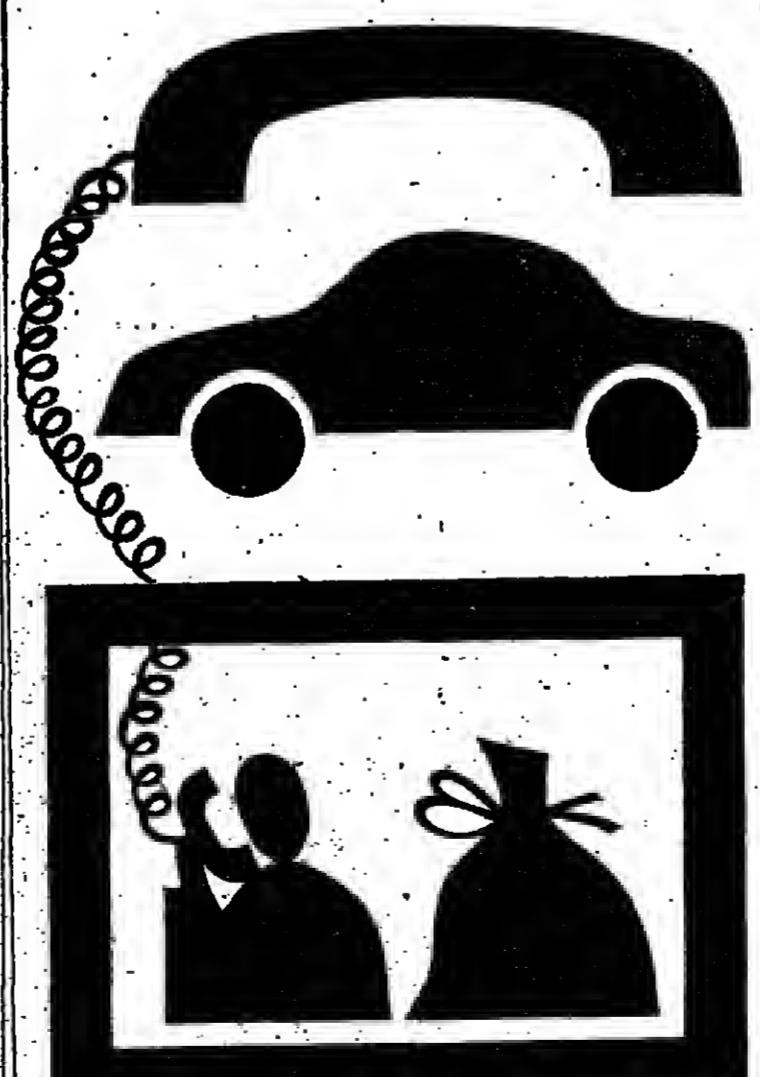
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| No charge for mileage!                          | Drastically reduced weekly rates | And new daily rates |
| Air-conditioned Pinto (or smaller class car)    | \$79                             | \$13 <sup>95</sup>  |
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| Air-conditioned Granada (or smaller class car)  | \$115                            | \$19 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Air-conditioned LTD (or smaller class car)      | \$125                            | \$21 <sup>95</sup>  |

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 The Superstar in rent-a-car.

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**Ask for:**  
 An auto loan, home improvement loan, or a loan for any other good reason.  
**Here's what will happen:**  
 We spell out the terms, fill out the forms and get back to you—usually within 24 hours.

Then, if you qualify, you pick up your check at any European-American branch. And, we can even hold your loan for 90 days while you shop for the right deal. Give us a call. We want to give you the money you need.

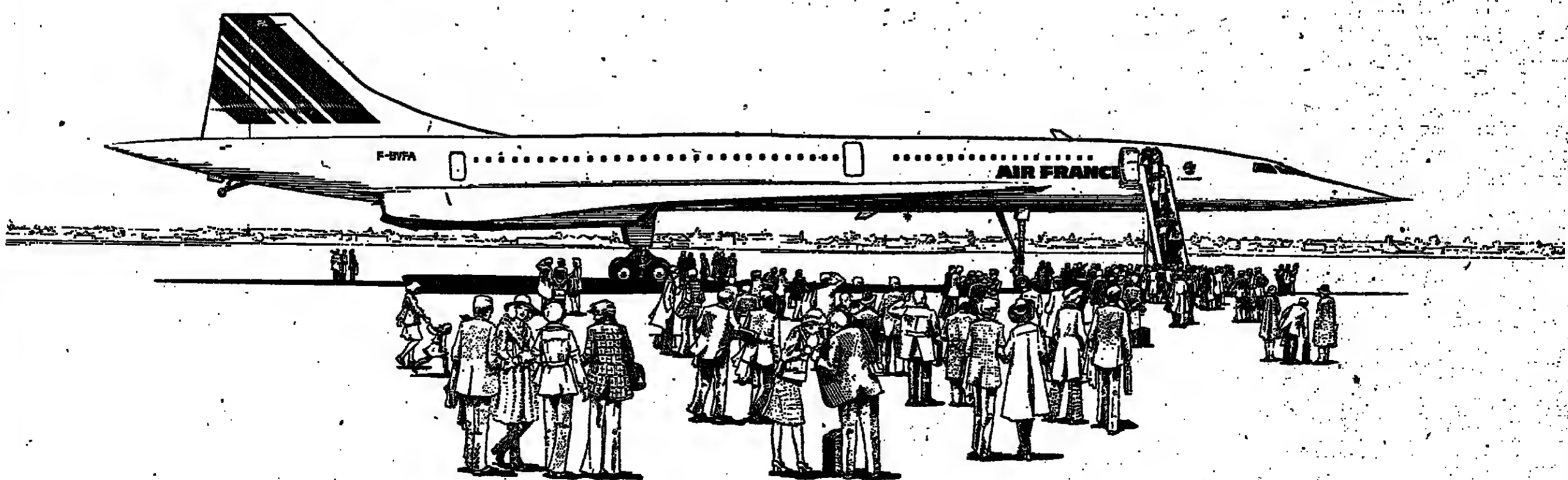
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# Day 1 of Mach 2

January 21, 1976: Concorde makes history's 1st commercial supersonic flight.\*



**Concorde**  
 AIR FRANCE  A new world of flying.

Paris-Rio

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

**Earnings & House M**  
 Citicorp, Chase, M  
 & House: Charter M

**STOCK MARKET**  
 The market was mixed today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 1,000.10, up 1.00 points from 999.10. The S&P 500 index rose 0.10 to 100.10. The New York Stock Exchange volume was 1.2 billion shares.

### General

**Profit Score**

COOPERATION

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Alcoa                  | ..... |
| Armco Steel            | ..... |
| Burlington Industries  | ..... |
| Caterpillar Tractor    | ..... |
| Champion International | ..... |
| General Foods          | ..... |
| RCA                    | ..... |
| Republic Steel         | ..... |
| Rockwell International | ..... |
| Sperry Rand            | ..... |
| Xerox                  | ..... |

### Steelmakers

#### Alcoa Net

By GENE SMITH  
 The Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) reported a net profit of \$10 million for the third quarter, up from \$8 million in the same quarter last year. The company's earnings were boosted by higher prices for aluminum and a reduction in losses from its steel operations.

### Houston Gas Dr

#### Offer for Aztec

By HERBERT ROSENBERG  
 The Houston Natural Gas Corporation has made an offer to acquire Aztec Gas Company. The offer, valued at \$100 million, includes cash and stock. The acquisition would create a major natural gas producer in the Southwest.

Handwritten note in a box: *Handwritten Arabic text*



PROFIT OFF FOR QUARTER

For Whole Year Since 1951—Costs and Inflation Cited

EARNINGS IN SURGE

Up 101.2% in Last Quarter but Results for Year are 2.91% Lower

WILLIAM D. SMITH

Income of the Xerox Corp. fell in the fourth quarter of 1975, but the business' first year-to-date earnings decline since last quarter's profit fell to \$777 million, or \$1.88 a share, from the \$819 million, or \$2.04 a share, reported in the third quarter.

When all the reports are issued, the final three months of 1975 may turn out to be the most difficult quarter experienced by the banking industry since the 1930's. Aggregate loan losses for the industry are expected to surpass \$3 billion for the year.

RCA

A Corporation report of an increase of 101.2% in its fourth quarter earnings for 1975, improvement was not to enable the company to gain for the full year.

Mr. Conrad put the 1975 period 74,465,000 shares a year, or 1975 slipped.

Republic, Aramco Dip The nation's fourth and fifth largest steelmakers reported a sharp decline in earnings for the fourth quarter and for the full year.

Steelmakers' Profit Dips; Alcoa Net Plunges 80.3%

Republic, Aramco Dip The nation's fourth and fifth largest steelmakers reported a sharp decline in earnings for the fourth quarter and for the full year.

Drop for 4th Quarter

The Aluminum Company of America reported yesterday that its fourth-quarter net income dropped by 80.3 percent to \$6.11 million, or 16 cents a share, from \$31.04 million, or 91 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1975.

Microdot Is Planning to Sue Irving Trust

By STEVEN RATTNER Microdot Inc., which has been vigorously fighting a takeover bid by the General Cable Corporation, announced yesterday that it would file suit against the Irving Trust Company.

Earnings Decline at 5 Big Banks Here; House May Subpoena Examiners' Data

Citibank, Chase, Marine, Hanover, Charter Report

By TERRY ROBARDS Citicorp, parent holding company of the First National City Bank of New York, and the Chase Manhattan Corporation, parent of the Chase Manhattan Bank, reported earnings declines yesterday for the fourth quarter of 1975.



Benjamin S. Rosenthal

The financial statements from these and other big banks across the country underscore the impact of loan losses growing out of the national economic recession. Most major banks sharply increased their reserves for such losses in the quarter.

Banking officials and bank regulators have noted, however, that earnings throughout the banking community have remained relatively high, despite the heavy loan losses and no major banks are in danger.

General Foods Earnings Up 47%

Table with 3 columns: CORPORATION, 1975 EARNINGS, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1974

1974 earnings restated for accounting changes. 1974 and 1975 earnings restated for accounting changes. 1974 earnings after extraordinary gains.

Republic, Aramco Dip

The nation's fourth and fifth largest steelmakers reported a sharp decline in earnings for the fourth quarter and for the full year.

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Houston Gas Drops Offer for Aztec Oil

By HERBERT KOSHEZ The Houston Natural Gas Corporation said yesterday that it had withdrawn its offer to buy up to 2.7 million shares of common stock of the Aztec Oil and Gas Company at \$30 a share.

Merger News

The next morning the bank called back. Mr. Little recalled, and said, "We have no problem with this, we will be glad to help you any way we can."

Subcommittee Releases Figures on Stability

By ROBERT M. SMITH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—A House subcommittee recommended today that a subpoena be issued for Federal bank examiners' reports on the First National City Bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The action came after Robert Bloom, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, refused to hand over the reports to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee's request will be considered Thursday by the full Government Operations Committee.

The subcommittee released a key measure of the stability of American banks that showed, in the words of one Congressman, that the banks' "condition against insolvency had shrunk significantly from 1969 to 1973. According to the figures disclosed today by the subcommittee, the average adjusted capital-to-assets ratio of the 20 largest banks fell from 8.5 percent in 1969 to 5.8 percent in 1973.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Ohio, chose the 1969-73 period to counter earlier assertions by bank executives and Government officials that the recent recession—which began at the end of 1973—was to blame for changes in this measure of the soundness of banks.

The figures were taken from a report by the subcommittee, headed by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Ohio, chose the 1969-73 period to counter earlier assertions by bank executives and Government officials that the recent recession—which began at the end of 1973—was to blame for changes in this measure of the soundness of banks.

Fixed-Income Issues Off in Price Despite Treasury Purchases by Fed

By JOHN E. ALLAN As the Open Market Committee met in Washington yesterday to set monetary policy for the next month, the credit markets remained in their slump. Fixed-income security prices declined even though the Federal Reserve came into the market to purchase coupon-bearing Treasury issues that mature after March.

A new \$100 million issue of Aaa-rated utility bonds yielding more than an Aa-rated issue marketed last week did not sell quickly. St. Paul failed to get any bids for \$23 million of notes.

The credit markets, as a New Jersey institutional bond buyer remarked, were "a little jittery." A Federal funds trader in Wall Street asserted that no one had any conviction about the market's near-term course.

A Los Angeles Federal agency security trader said the market was weighed down by President Ford's request for a tax cut.

Many traders and fixed-income investors were waiting for some signal of what the Federal Reserve's 12-man Open Market Committee decided yesterday. The Fed's purchase of coupon-bearing securities was a maneuver designed to pave the way for a Treasury bond sale when the Government refinances \$8.68 billion of notes that mature Feb. 15.

By law, the Treasury now is limited to a \$10 billion ceiling on bonds to be held by the public, and it has only \$300 million leeway left. Treasury bonds held by the Fed, however, are not counted, and so the central bank's purchases yesterday might enable the Government's debt managers to offer more bonds shortly.

Reacting to President Ford's State of the Union Message

Reacting to President Ford's State of the Union message (clockwise from top left); Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer noted a lack of recognition of the need to deal with residual recession; Donald T. Regan and James J. Needham applauded the proposed tax incentive for small investors, and Paul F. Greffice was impressed with the plan to hold down the cost of Government.

Ford's Conservatism

Perceiving a "Do-Less" National Mood, He Proposes to Tread a Middle Path

By LEONARD SILK President Ford's State of the Union message was carefully designed to win the plaudits of conservatives in his own party and of businessmen, investors and the broad middle class.

Mr. Ford took a moderately optimistic line on the economic outlook in his address Monday night. The state of the union which he will react to in his address in many ways a lot better—but still not good enough.

The President appears confident that, if he behaves cautiously and prudently, the economic recovery will continue through 1976 and into 1977. He does not pretend that unemployment will disappear and

CREDIT MARKETS REMAIN IN SLUMP

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Economists Mixed On State of Union

By DOUGLAS W. CRAIG President Ford received some applause and some criticism yesterday from a cross section of economists and businessmen as they viewed the proposals in his State of the Union message.

"I was disappointed that the message did not show more recognition of the need to deal with the remaining legacy of recession," said Andrew F. Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve's board of Governors, who was reached during a visit to New York.

However, Dr. Brimmer, an economist and now a visiting professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, added that he was "pleased to see the emphasis placed on stimu-

Stocks Continue Rise on High Volume As Dow Index Gains 6.14 to 949.86

Market Registers Its 2d Busiest Trading Day

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The stock market shrugged off profit-taking pressures once again yesterday and advanced on heavy volume in what has become a familiar scenario in its spectacular climb this year. Trading volume of 36.69 million shares ranked as the second busiest day in New York Stock Exchange history, exceeded only by last Thursday's record 38.45 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrials, gaining with a flourish in the final 90 minutes after showing minor losses in midsession, moved by 6.14 points to close at 949.86.

Thus, the blue-chip Dow average is tapping on the door of 950—a figure that some Wall Street analysts were projecting late last year as the upside band for the average this year.

Since the start of 1976, the Dow has climbed nearly 97 1/2 points to stage one of the most sustained advances in recent memory.

The buying power of institutions, many of them afraid of being left behind when so stock prices rocketed, has accounted in the main for both the huge market gains and trading volume this year.

Market Profile



Market Profile Tuesday, January 20, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Volume: 36,690,000 shares

Observers noted that as stock prices rise in virtually still-like fashion, the market becomes increasingly vulnerable to a substantial setback as traders take profits. However, most analysts who are optimistic about

market prospects for this year—reflecting the decline of interest rates and the pickup in economic activity—believe that a consolidation or pullback in prices would be healthy. They say that such a move would permit stock prices to build a stronger base for renewed gains later this year.

Indicative of the market's strength yesterday, 315 issues reached highs for the 1975-76 period. These included International Business Machines, General Motors, RCA, General Electric and International Paper. Only one stock posted a 1975-76 low.

A number of glamour issues showed multipoint gains, including Hewlett-Packard, up 4 1/2 to 112.34 1/2. Chrysler, the only point-plus

WALL ST. PRAISES INVESTMENT PLAN

Proposal Seen as Means of Paring Jobless Rolls and Raising Business Capital

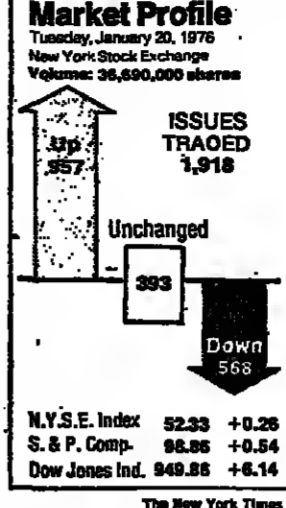
By ROBERT J. COLE Wall Street reacted enthusiastically yesterday to President Ford's proposal in his State of the Union Message for a tax incentive to bring small investors back into the stock market.

Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, called the plan a generally good idea. "James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, applauded the Ford proposal and maintained that it could "play a key role in reducing unemployment."

Cornelius C. Bond, vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates, a big Baltimore mutual fund group, said, "It sounds like a superdeal... Everybody's going to be investing in the stock market."

In broad outline the plan provides that money invested in common stock in any year—up to a specified amount—would not be taxable as income in that year, if the stock bought with the tax-free income was held for at least seven years.

The plan might also provide, unless Congress objects, that



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MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

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Creative Investment Management and Highly Personalized Trust Services

For more information call Charles R. Buhman, V.P. or Harry S. Stotter, S.V.P., at (201) 646-5217

United Jersey Bank

TOTAL ASSETS: \$1.2 billion Investment Management Division

tempt

NEW YORK STATE CITY INDIAN TEXAS

open American FA

1 Park Avenue, New York

TILITIES & DUSTRIES CORPORATION

1 Park Avenue, New York



Microdot, Inc., manufactures a wide range of precision connecting devices, such as automotive fasteners.







Economic Analysis: Ford's Proposals

Continued From Page 47... government spending program that he thinks would...

the cost of living, a 2-to-1 majority says it thinks the Democrats would do better than the Republicans.

He participated in mass meetings that denounced business combinations "for raising the prices of goods and provisions."

WISCONSIN VIEW... President's Plan... President's plan...

way to match aspirations and achievements, is to lower our sights.

economic growth without inflation will be good for all of us.



Household Finance Corporation

\$75,000,000

8.30% Debentures, Series 2F, due January 1, 1986

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from January 1, 1976

\$100,000,000

9% Debentures, Series 3F, due July 1, 2000

Price 99.50%

plus accrued interest from January 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State.

- Goldman, Sachs & Co., Dean Witter & Co., William Blair & Company, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith, Barney & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Weeden & Co., Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Advest Co., American Securities Corporation, A. E. Ames & Co., Basle Securities Corporation, Blunt Ellis & Simmons, Alex. Brown & Sons, Dominick & Dominick, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., Kleinwort, Benson, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., New Court Securities Corporation, Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, Daiwa Securities America Inc., First Harlem Securities Corporation, The Nikko Securities Co., Nomura Securities International, Inc., Stuart Brothers, Yamaichi International (America), Inc., Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Allied Artists Industries, Inc.



This newly formed company is now the parent company resulting from the mergers on January 20, 1976 of Allied Artists Pictures Corporation, Kalvex Inc. and PSP, Inc.

The Common Stock of Allied Artists Industries, Inc. is traded on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

The new symbol is:

AAX

ALLIED ARTISTS INDUSTRIES, INC. 425 Park Avenue New York, New York 10022 (212) 752-3000

Texas Power & Light Company

\$8.68 Preferred Stock, Cumulative Without Par Value

Price \$99.75 Per Share Plus accumulated dividends, if any, from January 29, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State.

- Goldman, Sachs & Co., Salomon Brothers, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith, Barney & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

INCREASE IN COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

Set of Directors of Central West Corporation at its held on January 15, 1976...



# New York Stock Exchange Transactions

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / January 21, 1976

## \$50,000,000

# Time Incorporated

7% Notes due January 15, 1986  
Interest payable January 15 and July 15

Price 100% and accrued interest from January 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

White, Weld & Co.

The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith, Barney & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Adams & Peck

Advest Co. American Securities Corporation A. E. Ames & Co. J. C. Bradford & Co.

Butcher & Singer Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stuart Brothers

William D. Witter, Inc. Wood Gundy Incorporated Freeman Securities Company, Inc.

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Herzfeld & Stern Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.



750,000 Shares

## Albertson's, Inc.

Common Stock  
(Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Price \$23 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several underwriters only in states in which such Underwriters are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the Prospectus may be legally distributed.

Dean Witter & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Smith, Barney & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Weeden & Co. Advest Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Nomura Securities International, Inc. Josephthal & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Bruno, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Cowen & Co. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc.

January 21, 1976

| 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales |     | 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales |     |
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President's Plan  
for Rules

ment  
at  
School

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Business

Seen for Rules on Illicit Gifts Abroad

Mr. Hanson, senior partner of the accounting firm of Hanson, senior partner of the accounting firm of Hanson, senior partner of the accounting firm of Hanson...

However, last Friday Mr. Hampton disclosed he had discovered that his agency had, in fact, given Rockwell a \$74,000 contract in 1974. He said that he had had no previous knowledge of the contract.

Hails President's Plan Tax Incentives in Investing

Administration was "quite concerned" that stock ownership was moving to big financial institutions and the "littl man was getting squeezed out of the system."

Mr. Hampton, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, has said that free hunting trips at Rockwell International's hunting lodge in Maryland were accepted by Maurice Stans when he was Secretary of Commerce and by three others while they were Senators.

XEROX PROFIT OFF 5.1% FOR QUARTER

Continued From Page 47 however, by 2.91 percent to \$110 million, or \$1.40 a share, from \$113.3 million, or \$1.45 a share, in 1974. Sales edged ahead by 0.37 percent to \$4.8 billion from \$4.63 billion in 1974.

MICRODOT PLANS IRVING TRUST SUIT

Continued From Page 47 manufacturing facilities in Ohio. But in a letter to directors of the four banks, Mr. Eberstadt charged that "the confidential information about Microdot possessed by Irving must have affected its decision to support the raid and may have affected General Cable's decision to make it."

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the holders of Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas Lima Light and Power Company 6 1/2% Debentures Series E Due February 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1972, between Lima Light and Power Company (Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas) now known as Empresas Eléctricas Asociadas, Lima Light and Power Company and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot, and hereby calls for redemption on February 1, 1978, of one hundred percent (100%) of the principal amount of \$Fr. 1,266,000 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

Table with columns for bond numbers and principal amounts. Includes sub-sections for 'BONDS OF \$FR. 1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH' and 'BONDS OF \$FR. 500 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH'.

On February 1, 1978, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the office of Private Bank and Trust Company, Zurich, Switzerland.

From and after the redemption date, the bonds so called for redemption shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to any benefits or security under the Indenture, the coupons for interest accruing thereon and the coupons for interest thereon shall also be void, and the holders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons pertaining thereto and maturing subsequent to February 1, 1978. Coupons maturing February 1, 1978 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On January 16, 1976 bonds bearing the following numbers previously drawn for redemption were still unredeemed:

Small table listing unredeemed bond numbers and principal amounts.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Texas Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8.60% Series due January 1, 2006. Interest payable July 1 and January 1. Price 100% and accrued interest from January 1, 1976. Lists various financial institutions as agents.

Investment courses at the New School

E. B. BENENSON, MARON. WHAT NOON. ENT APPROACHES TO INVESTING. 1:00 P.M. on Thursdays in Bankers Company Auditorium, 280 Park Ave. or single admissions. (\$85.01)

Were the proofs late for the directors' meeting? Nothing is worse than having all the "top brass" just sitting, waiting for proofs that haven't come. Particularly if you are the one who picked the printer! Reduce the odds of its happening next time by calling Sorg. Your deadline is our life line! SORG PRINTING COMPANY 80 South Street, New York, N. Y. 10038 / (212) 943-3040



New York Stock Exchange Transactions

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

Table of New York Stock Exchange Transactions. Columns include Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 50' and 'Q-R-S-T'.

Table of New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading. Columns include Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low. Includes sections for 'WORLD BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'FOREIGN BONDS'.

Advertisement for 'Real Gross Rises at...' and 'Weiner'. Includes text about 'Officers of Controls Corp.' and 'Weiner'.







American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock prices, volume, and exchange options data for various companies and sectors.

Advertisement for 'NEW' products, featuring a large graphic and text promoting a new line of goods.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION' with contact information and details about services offered.



البيان

Advertising

RCA Color TV Leaves J.W.T.

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

One of the more persistent rumors in advertising circles in recent years has been that RCA and J. Walter Thompson were parting company. Those rumors have constantly been discounted.

Now, without the rumors, there is a parting—at least a partial one. RCA Consumer Electronics, Indianapolis, is moving the assignment for its color television receivers out but the RCA corporate assignment and Banquet Food, a wholly owned subsidiary, will remain at the agency.

The color TV account is believed to bill around \$10 million. According to RCA, a replacement agency will be named "shortly."

A spokesman said that, although sales volume for the industry was down, RCA had increased its share of the market.

In his statement on the split, Jack K. Seuter, division vice president-marketing of Consumer Electronics, said, "The recent Colortrak introductory campaign has been well received by both the trade and the public, indicating the capabilities of the Thompson organization. Nevertheless we felt the changing competitive nature of the consumer electronics business required that we make a completely fresh start in planning our creative strategy for future RCA color television product lines."

Which is a nice but rather long way of saying goodbye. Thompson has been working for RCA for 18 years.

One agency man who had been close to the business said he was surprised that J.W.T. had held onto the receiver business as long as it had, since it was his belief that what kept the business in place was the relationship between Dan Seymour, chairman of the agency, and Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA. Mr. Sarnoff retired in August 1974. Mr. Sarnoff resigned effective Dec. 31.

N. W. Ayer ABH International does the advertising for RCA's black-and-white television. It got the business from J.W.T. a year ago.

Young & Rubicam worked for the division on its Select-a-vision, a videotape player and recorder, which has been shelved. The division is still looking for an agency to handle its Videodisc.

Other agencies working for units of the RCA Corporation are Ted Bates & Company, the agency for the Hertz Corporation; Grey Advertising and Tatham-Laird & Kuder, which work for the RCA Records division; and Gimbel Hammond Farrell, the agency for RCA Global Communications.

New West on Horizon If it gets good results from



Gordon L. Jones

a 430,000-piece direct mailing this week, the New York Magazine Company will be publishing a new magazine in Southern California called New West in the late spring. It will be a biweekly and will look exactly like its successful East Coast counterpart.

The competition will be Sunset, Los Angeles and Coast magazines, all monthlies.

The New York Magazine Company, which also owns The Village Voice, has already rented office space in Beverly Hills, Calif., but will hold on to any other moves until results come in from the mailing.

The mailing piece will consist of sweepstakes promotion, much like the one used to launch New West, as well as a preview of New West. There will also be a subscription blank with money due only after publication.

New Agency for Faygo McCaffrey & McCall has been named the agency for Faygo Beverages, a Detroit soft drink manufacturer that markets basically in the Middle West but comes as far east as Albany. The billings are about \$1.5 million.

The previous agency is W. B. Doner & Company, Detroit.

Black Newspaper Audit Black Media Inc., advertising representatives for black newspapers and also for The National Black Monitor, a newspaper supplement, has announced plans to audit the circulations of its 114 member papers and other black newspapers that are interested. The work will be done by a lifted Audit Circulations spokesman for Black Media, said that Monitor would sponsor the audit.

Calvin W. Rolark, chairman of Black Media, a cooperative, and publisher of The Washington Informer, is

quoted as saying that this move has historical significance because "only 25 of the almost 200 black newspapers in America have been audited during the 148 years of black newspaper publishing history."

Audited, reliable circulation figures are basic statistics demanded by most national advertisers.

Fairfield County News Fairfield County magazine, a Connecticut monthly with 28,000 circulation—mostly controlled (free)—is something that probably no other city, state or county magazine does—it publishes an annual ad agency issue.

"Fairfield County," said Joan Coostantakes, ad director, speaking of the place and not the publication, "is unique in the number of ad guys who live and work here. It wouldn't work any place else."

The fourth annual issue will be out in March and if the publication runs true to form it will have a good number of media companies among its advertisers.

Those advertisers, Miss Coostantakes said, will be trying to reach the corporate ad directors who work in the various company headquarters in the county, which ad guys who live here and work in New York, and the local agencies themselves.

Asked the total billings of the county's agencies, she reported after checking the 1975 issue that of the 65 agencies listed only about half gave their billings. Total total came to \$24.7 million.

They may not be giants, but their people don't have to commute, either. There are compensations.

New-Product Boom If the new-product tabulation done by the Dancer Fitzgerald-Sample New Product News is correct, 75 was the hottest year for introductions since the news letter got started 12 years ago. It also is the first year that the number went over 1,000—to 1,023, as a matter of fact. That's up 10 percent from 931 in 1974.

Martin J. Friedman, the editor, notes a couple of trends that might not have been expected. Confections, breads, cakes and cookies were up despite the higher cost of sugar. And had economy or no bad economy there was a "dramatic decrease" in introductions of budget-food staples.

People Don Ayers has been elected a senior vice president at the J. Walter Thompson Company.

Kenneth W. Todd elected a senior vice president of Michel-Cather Inc.



Street fighters.

They love a good fight. Against things like litter. Or for safer streets. That's why you'll find them fighting for believe in. They're Psychology Today readers. They're used in public activities than the readers magazine measured by Simmons. For 4 1/2 million readers are involved, today. It wait for things to happen, they make

readers.

their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today

220 Davis Publications Source: Simmons 1974/75.



Circulation figures are sunny at the Herald. 10m share of market is on the rise. In fact, we're on a long song and dance about the gains we're making. But the chart below tells it best. This a tough act to follow.

Table with columns: Month, 1974, 1975, Gain/Loss, % Change, % of Total. Rows for various months showing circulation trends.

on Herald American day Herald Advertiser in England. That's why New England reads us.

by Herald Advertising Service Inc. Philadelphia, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco

WANTED!

\$25,000 REWARD Insurance Money has made us able to take the deal of a lifetime for someone. \$25,000 reward to anyone who can find us a suitable replacement. The person must be currently selling only \$50,000 in above led printing and willing to act as a primary sales commission basis. If we come to him or her the money is yours you might have reward with the person you recommend... but problem! Our people know of this ad. Write President Y 726 TIMES Photograph Salesperson: turn yourself in and the reward is yours.

INDIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

TRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

SONACOME

NATIONAL TENDER No. VP/75/001

ME, The NATIONAL CORPORATION OF MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION solicits international bids supply of 15,000 (fifteen thousand) automobiles.

Conditions may be obtained from ME — IMPORT DEPARTMENT

ME de l'A.L.N. EL HARRACH ER — B.P. 79 — at a price of (one hundred Algerian dinars).

It is sent by registered letter, it read as follows: "INTERNATIONAL TENDER No. VP/75/001 — OPEN — SONACOME — IMPORT DEPARTMENT. For eligibility, it is postmarked prior to Jan. 1976.

are bound by their offers for 6 months, beginning from the closing his tender.

Prolonging of Adult Classes Is Sought

Continued From First Page, Second Section

"But I feel you should make a decision based on tradition—a tradition that has given hope to New Yorkers for 350 years."

The Office of Continuing Education is not, of course, 350 years old, but Mr. O'Dwyer was expressing the feeling about New York's being the city that has always opened its arms to newcomers. He found it especially disturbing, he said, that the city with the Statue of Liberty welcoming the teeming masses in its harbor should be cutting out its free classes for immigrants in the Bicentennial year.

150,000 Adults Served Although the program's budget this year was to be only \$2.2 million, to serve 150,000 adults, the Councilmen repeatedly spoke of the classes with special sentiment.

The classes are a page from "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," with teachers still providing instruction was written, elementary English to the shy, thick-accented foreigners who like the hero of that novel, are newly dreaming of the American dream.

Whether they are elderly laborers—such as 71-year-old Nick Chiappetta, who is taking high-school-equivalency courses at Julia Richman High School in the evenings—or would-be citizens—such as Tassos Kostopoulos, a 38-year-old immigrant from Athens—the students of the Continuing Education classes are filled with a touching optimism.

A Knowledge Seeker Mr. Chiappetta, for instance, who worked all his life as a shoemaker and did not have time for school, now feels, "You take away the education, then what you do?"

He has been steadily working his way through school at the evening program at Julia Richman, at 317 East 67th Street, because now he has no longer works from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. He quits work at 6 P.M., with plenty of time to get to the high-school-equivalency classes at 7:30 P.M.

Last year, Mr. Chiappetta, a rosy-faced man with bright

white hair and a huge white mustache, received his certificate for elementary-school graduation from the high school. He wants, he says, "more knowledge."

Emilia Chiappetta, his wife, is enrolled at the same school in the second-year class in Spanish as a second language. She is learning the language now, she said the other night, so that, "When I go shop, you know, I don't want anybody fool me."

"Adult education is the most marvelous type of education because we have people who are not forced," said Maria Kantrowitz, who teaches the only free citizenship class offered by the Board of Education, said the other night.

"In the day-school [for children], you have one set of eyes going this way, another set of eyes going that way. I don't think I had to just rely on that. I would lose, oh, I don't know what I would lose—my will, I guess, to come into work."

During the day, Mr. Kantrowitz teaches high school boys who have been judged discipline problems. But every Monday and Wednesday evening for the last two years, he has taught "citizenship" to about 20 people in a small room lent free at 101 West 31st Street by Local 62 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

There he can be found between 5 P.M. and 6:30 P.M., pacing around the room and asking ingenious questions of his students. For example, the other night, he asked:

"What if Congress passes a law saying all Baptists must wear yellow hats on Sunday?"

And Mr. Kostopoulos, who in two days was due to take his citizenship test at the office of Naturalization and Immigration Services, responded warily:

"It's a bill, not a law?"

"No, no," said Mr. Kantrowitz. "It's a law. Congress has voted to pass it. Now Mr. Kostopoulos, how would you deal with this law if such a ridiculous law should come to pass?"

"Isn't it against freedom of religion?" the aspiring American challenged.

"Oh, I hadn't thought of that," said his teacher, "but, let's make it a law requiring all tall men to wear yellow hats on Sunday. Now, what do we do about it?"

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc. Lists various bonds like Aeps 6 7/8, Alaska 5 7/8, etc.

THE New Jersey Broker for Industrial Real Estate. Call (212) 349-5250. Blau Berg

WEDNESDAY'S PROBLEM? Use Our Temporary Bookkeepers, Accountants & ZEP Pros. accountemps

WOMEN ONLY BUYERS WANTS. TIGER EYE Eyeglasses, contact lenses, etc.

Contracting Work Wanted. We are a heavy contractor looking for large quantities of building, grading, etc.

RECORDS WANTED. POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT. BUY A SELL ANYTHING

WOMEN ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. Transworld Time Watch Corp.

ATTENTION EXPORTERS. L. E. D. WATCHES. 3 & 8's watches available for immediate export.

DRESS FACTORY. Dressing, alterations, etc. 15,000 posters and scrolls.

Observing... the quality you'll find in Russell Baker's satire-filled column in The New York Times.

Worth Celebrating! 200 Years Of...

American Know-How

It's moved this country forward.

Given one of the youngest nations the highest standard of living.

Given Americans reason for higher expectations.

Given more people more things they need.

Helped them achieve the quality of life they feel entitled to.

No where more than in their homes.

The July 1976 issue of House & Garden will report on the impact American Know-How has had on the way we live in our homes today. It will celebrate America's unique inventive genius. The enterprise, ingenuity, technology and creativity that has brought us to this remarkable moment in human history. And how much more of it will be required to solve the problems we will be facing as we move into The Third Century.

The July 1976 issue of House & Garden will anticipate the new directions industry and home life in America will be going in, in the next several decades. How we will define and pursue the pursuit of happiness in the years to come. How we will cope with the quantum changes that are predictable in our society and our family life. How we will perceive our homes and maintain our individuality in the most advanced, mass production culture. The "know-how" consumers will require to sort out their options... to choose and use the infinite number of products and services industry will be moving into the American marketplace in the new century.

All of this will be discussed by some of the best minds in America today. The movers. The doers. The planners. The scientists. The futurists. The humanists. They will all be speaking out in the issue of House & Garden celebrating American Know-How. Historic deadline, July 1976.

An issue that could only happen once in 200 years. July 1976

HOUSE & GARDEN

It's right on time.

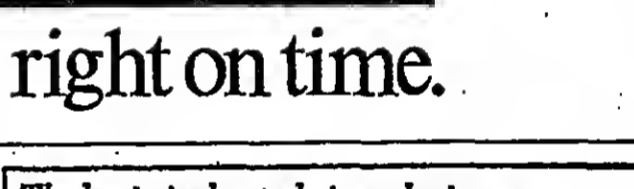
The best stock market analysts say that if you're thinking of investing, this is a good year to do it.

Dun & Bradstreet's Guide to YOUR INVESTMENTS: 1976-1977

C. COLBURN HARDY

The name of the twenty-first edition of this respected handbook is BULL MARKET! This new edition of "Your Investments" offers no get-rich-quick scheme but sound and specialized advice that will help you make more money with your savings and help you avoid losses. Includes: 15 completely new sample portfolios; 15 profit-making opportunities in options; the latest tax changes in the areas of real estate and retirement plans; and much, much more.

Bibliography, Index. Over 125 tables and charts. \$12.95 \$7.95 paper



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CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS is our name...but what we really produce is SALES!

Our full color budget "package" deal includes photography, type, mechanicals, proof and printing on coated stock.

5,000 FULL COLOR Catalogue Sheets "Package" \$330 5,000 FULL COLOR 8-Page Catalogue "Package" \$2700

Prices for Long-Run Web color catalog "packages" on request. OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE: 100 Kodak "C" prints - \$85\* Fine studio and on-location photography - Creative design and copy - Quality duplicating and color separations - Layout, type and mechanicals - Page assembly and complete prep.

IN SALES PROMOTION WE DO IT ALL! CALL 712 584-3838 CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC. 544 West 38th Street, New York, New York 10018



Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY

Main table of stock quotations with columns for company names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'BANKS AND SAVINGS' and 'INSURANCE'.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of bond quotations including Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond type, price, and yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations with columns for fund name, price, and other details. Includes a section for 'Supplementary O-T-C' at the bottom.

Handwritten scribble at the bottom center of the page.



U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock exchange data for various international markets including London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich, Sydney, Johannesburg, and others. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

PRICES DECLINE IN GOLD FUTURES

February Delivery Tumbles to a New Contract Low.

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. Continued heavy liquidation of gold holdings led to sharply lower gold futures prices on the Commodity Exchange yesterday. The February delivery dropped to a new contract low of \$124 1/16 an ounce, down from \$127 8/16. During the session it was as low as \$123 4/16.

MONTREAL

Continuation of Canadian funds. Montclair in Canada funds market. The market was mostly flat, with some activity in the gold and silver futures.

Companies Report Their Sales and Profit Figures

Large table of financial data for various companies, including sales, net income, and earnings per share for the years 1975 and 1974. Companies listed include AKZONOLAB, ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA, AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST, and many others.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products. Columns show the commodity name, price, and change.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen. Columns show the currency, rate, and change.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and other commodities. Columns show the commodity name, price, and change.

Business Records

Table of business records for various companies, including sales, net income, and earnings per share for the years 1975 and 1974. Companies listed include AKZONOLAB, ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA, AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST, and many others.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for various commodities, showing the number of contracts and the change from the previous day.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries, including the Nikkei in Japan, the DAX in Germany, and the CAC in France.

Advertisement for GRAND OPENING THAKRAL BROS., INC. featuring a large image of a person and text describing the company's services in textiles, electronics, real estate, and general trading.



About Real Estate

Brooklyn Company Deepens Roots in City

By ALAN S. OSER
Three years ago the Leviton Manufacturing Company moved its headquarters into a group of low white buildings on Little Neck Parkway in Queens, just inside the Nassau County line.

sales and earnings. But its growth pattern since Isidor Leviton founded the company in 1906 as a supplier of gas mantles to utility companies is almost a case study of the bonds between a business and its environment.

hindsight we know it would have been cheaper to build new," said Mr. Leviton, "but we couldn't have got this location" but it also has plenty of extra space. A total of 90,000 square feet is used for storage. The company has declined requests that it rent out some of that space.

associated with the city. Yet it is one of Brooklyn's largest employers, and when it moved to Little Neck, the state's Job Development Authority provided secondary mortgage financing of a million dollars, the largest loan of this kind in the city.

HUGHES RELIEVED OF SHIP TAX CLAIM

U.S. Judge Dismisses Levy on the Glomar Explorer
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20—A Federal district judge dismissed yesterday a \$7.5 million Los Angeles County tax claim against Howard R. Hughes's Summa Corporation on the ground that the Federal Government, not Summa was the owner of the ship Glomar Explorer.

SAFETY AN ISSUE AT INDIAN POINT

U.S. Manager Cites Questions on 2 Nuclear Reactors
By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The Federal project manager for one of two nuclear reactors 24 miles north of New York City has made "potentially serious allegations" that both of the plants are unsafe.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Period, Rate, Div. of Prev. Record, etc. Lists dividends for various companies like Amsted Ind., Gray Mfg., etc.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

OFFICE SPACE WHERE YOU NEED IT FROM SAM MINSKOFF & SONS. Listings for 665 FIFTH AVENUE, ONE ASTOR PLAZA, 1441 BROADWAY, etc.

SOLO 9W57 SOLO BUILDING COMPANY OWNER BUILDER. Units of 1,000 square feet to full floors of 27,000 square feet.

WOODSIDE/JACKSON HEIGHTS 25,000 SQ. FT. ONE STORY WAREHOUSE/GARAGE-TYPE BUILDING WITH 10,000 SQ. FT. ADDITIONAL PROPERTY.

4 STORY BUILDING 32,500 sq ft Plus Parking + Fireproof JAMAICA AVE & MERRICK BLVD. Will Sacrifice at 25 Cents on a Dollar Replacement Value.

STORE 1200 sq ft + 1000' BASEMENT 692 MADISON AVE (52-63 ST) RITZ CARLTON HOTEL.

136 East 57th St. (East of Park Ave) Prestigious Office Bldg 2 CORNER UNITS 2300 & 2650 sq ft.

274 Mad Ave Cor 40th Street Approx Sq. Ft. 675-1100-1550 Modern Installations.

Prime Office Space Now Leasing Immediate Occupancy. 5 Minutes From Wall St. Exchange Place Jersey City U.N.A. PLAZA.

STORE 86th & LEX! 28' x 75' PLUS 4,000 SQ. FT. 2nd flr. Showroom with 130 ft. panoramic corner windows.

145 E. 32 St Opp Post Office ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR 7200 sq ft.

475 PARK AVE. SOUTH 8 1/2 E/C 32nd Street NEW 35 ST. BUILDING 5,245 Sq. Ft.

Industry's Best Value! Manhattan Industrial Center 75 W 4th St. 85 7th Ave. 450 W 15 St. 448 8th Ave. 16 St. 5,000 to 700,000 Sq. Ft.

OUR ELEVATORS can take almost ANY TRUCK TO YOUR FLOOR 601 W 26 St. Manufacturing-Warehousing Shipping-Offices.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE BROKER WITH EXPERIENCE CALL: SHOLOM-ZUCKERBROT (212) EX 2-5959.

352 Park Ave South 11,500 to 34,500 SQ FT. 2nd flr. Showroom with 130 ft. panoramic corner windows.

34 St. Prime Location Modern Air-Cond. Office Space 24 Hr. Bldg + Security Svc \$250 Sq Ft.

6 E. 45 Prestigious Office Bldg 2 Min. Grand Central VARIOUS UNITS 850-1700 sq ft.

29 B'WAY 300 to 8300 Sq. Ft. No office without a window River View, Central A/C Attractive Rentals.

Real Estate ads including CALIF. OWNER SAYS 94,000 \$ SQ, PHILADELPHIA 2 BKS FROM CITY HALL, ABSOLU AUCTION, etc.

SALE OR LEASE FORDHAM AREA SMALL MODERN OFFICE SUITED FOR MED. USE, STORE 86th & LEX!, SALE OF LEASE BROOKLYN, etc.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom center of the page.



se May Subpoena Bank Examiners' Reports

From Page 47
Bank examiners, according to a subpoena...

of long-term debt whose repayment is subordinated to the repayment of other debt.
Total assets consist largely of loans the bank has made.

bank regulators in a number of European countries. He added that the trip had been "previously scheduled."
After some discussion of the law involved—including a criminal statute that specifically exempts from prosecution the disclosure of bank examiners' reports to Congress—Mr. Bloom continued to decline to answer.

first thing a banker is going to do is call his lawyer, and the whole thing a banker is going to do is call his lawyer, and the whole thing is a very arms-length operation."
Mr. Bloom said bank examiners and bank officials now have "a personal interrelationship."

EARNINGS DECLINE AT BIG BANKS HERE

Continued From Page 47
The full year of 1975, Citicorp said, showed that its 1975 operating earnings were down 14 percent, while Marine Midland's 1975 results were down 38 percent after the fourth quarter loss.

account lost \$500,000 in 1975, compared with a loss of \$29.2 million in 1974, compared with \$69 million in 1974. Loan losses related to real estate, including real estate investment trusts, were put at \$135 million last year. The bank also indicated that it wrote off another \$15 million of its \$97 million credit to W. T. Grant, bringing its total Grant charge-offs to the year to \$50 million.

Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest bank holding company, reported fourth quarter operating earnings of \$27.9 million, or 94 cents a share, down from \$33.8 million, or \$1.14 a share, in the 1974 fourth quarter.
The concern said its operating results for the full year showed an increase of 7.38 percent, from \$127 million, or \$4.28 a share in 1974 to \$136.4 million, or \$4.59 a share, last year. Part of the gain resulted from profits from the previously reported sale of securities in last year's first quarter.

EX-FRANKLIN AIDES FILE GUILTY PLEAS

A former vice president of the Franklin National Bank and a former foreign-exchange trader at the bank pleaded guilty yesterday to charges involving the loss of \$30 million in foreign-currency speculation.
The accused charged themselves from not guilty as they were about to go on trial in Federal District Court here on charges of conspiracy and misapplication of the bank's funds in unauthorized foreign currency speculation in 1973 and 1974.

Prime Office Now Leasing Immediate Occupancy
STORE 86th & LEXI 28 x 75 PLUS 4,000 SQ. FT. PLUS 2,000 SQ. FT. PLUS

WM.B. MAY CO.
NEW DORP-GDN COLONY
JAY REALTY 672-7800

WATERFRONT
Gf Neck-Kensington Vll
HEWLETT HARBOR Trans.
COACH 516/427-9100

Lowme \$98,000 3BR Ranch
GREAT NECK
WATERFRONT
Gf Neck-Kensington Vll

Lowme \$98,000 3BR Ranch
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WATERFRONT
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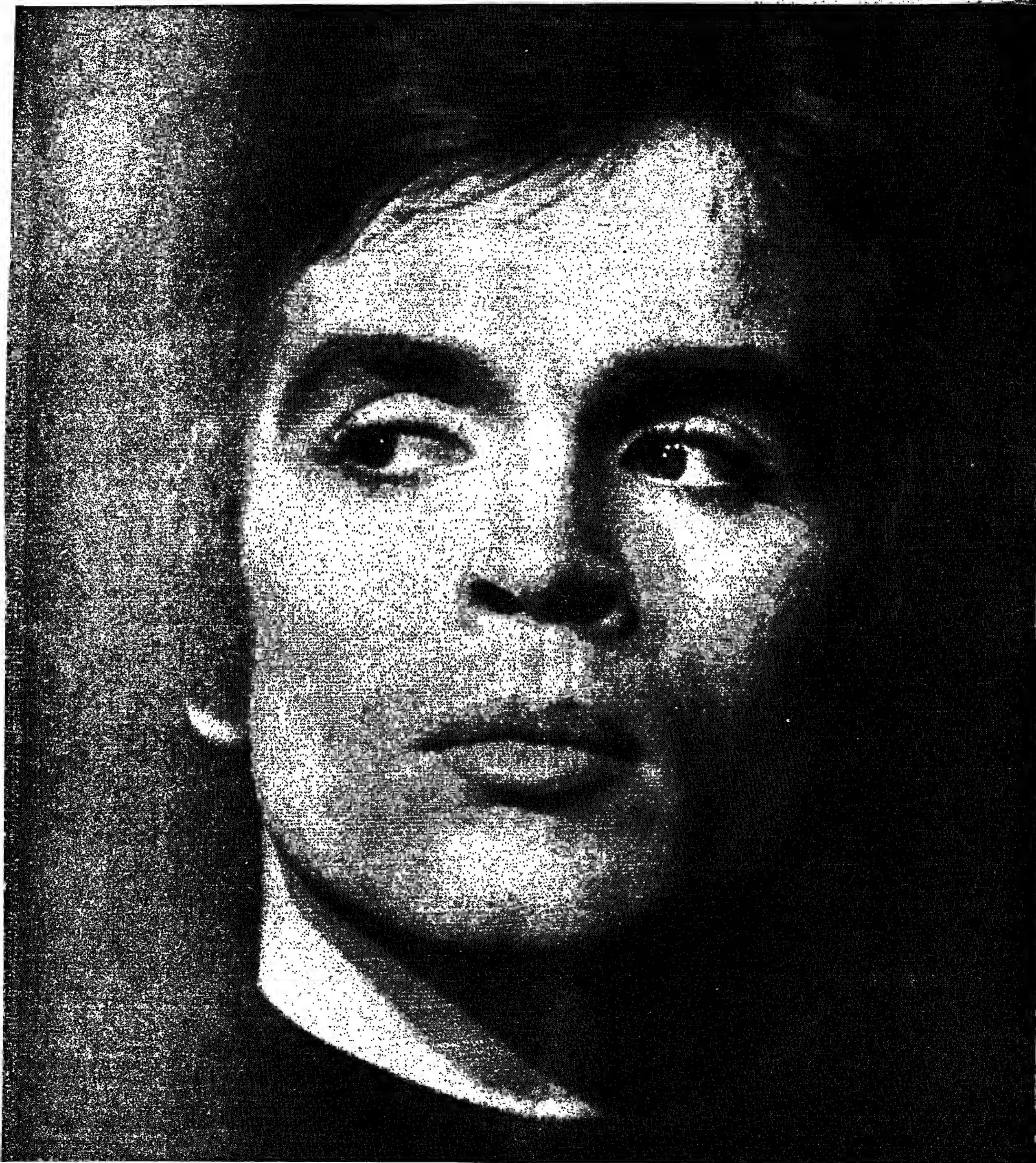








# Rudolf Nureyev doesn't star in "Great Performances" He watches it.



## DANCE IN AMERICA

Rudolf Nureyev applauds "Dance in America" as the first major television series devoted entirely to his art. You'll applaud it for the vast range of exciting dance performances it allows you to see.

Produced by WNET/13 New York

and supported in part by a grant from Exxon, "Dance in America" brings to public television unique examples of dance—both classical and modern—which best characterize America's distinctive choreographic styles and visions. And it gives audiences across the country the rare opportunity to see what our finest dance companies are doing.

Tonight, "Dance in America"

premieres with the celebrated City Center Joffrey Ballet, in a program of five dances, including "Trinity," by Gerald Arpino and scenes from "Green Table," a work by Kurt Jooss. Following programs will include exciting performances by Twyla Tharp & Dancers and the Martha Graham Dance Company.

"Great Performances" series on PBS television include: *Jennie*; *Theater in*

*America*; *Music in America*; and *Fine Music Specials*. In addition, Exxon also helps possible the PBS science series *NOVA* and the *Exxon/New York Philharmonic Radio Broadcasts*.



**Tonight at 9:00 PM the City Center Joffrey Ballet on WNET, Channel 13.**

*Dance in America* is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Sampler", "America's presents", "ere of American", "PM", "BC4", "WOMAN LEAPS IN", "Drip' with", "Phlegm", "Minutes", and "EXXON".







# TV TRADE JOURNAL CRITICAL OF FORD

### Assails Him After Asking for Cable-Band Comment

Special to The New York Times  
**WASHINGTON, Jan. 20**—A leading television trade journal asked President Ford to make a statement for one of its special editions and then wrote an editorial criticizing the President after the White House refused to delete an indirect reference to the promise of cable television, according to several Government officials.

The journal is Broadcasting, a Washington-based publication that calls itself "the newsworthy of broadcasting and allied arts."

The argument appeared to reflect, at least in part, the increasing worry of the three major television networks and over-the-air broadcasters about White House consideration of legislation aimed at reducing the restrictions on cable and pay-cable television operators.

Several Government officials said that after receiving the President's message, Sol Taishoff, founder of Broadcasting, protested to White House executives, including Eliska A. Hasek, director of Presidential messages; Richard D. Parsons, general counsel to the Domestic Council; and John M. Eger, acting director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Although at least one minor change was made in President Ford's statement, officials involved in the negotiations insisted that the message remained essentially intact.

After praising the contributions of the broadcasting industry, the President said: "Technological advances promise to expand our ability to communicate with each other still further. They promise, and in some cases already do, increase access to, and choices for, information and entertainment services and invite our direct participation in the use of media."

Mr. Taishoff confirmed in an interview that the statement from President Ford "was not what we had hoped for" and that he had requested changes. Mr. Taishoff denied reports that he had threatened to write a hostile letter if the requested changes were not made by the White House. The refusal of the White House to make major changes and the critical editorial on the President had "nothing to do with each other," he said.

The editorial said that the words that White House speech writers had "put in the President's mouth do a disservice to Mr. Ford. The President seeks broadcast exposure. He wants to get to the electorate first and fast and, in his own words, before the columnists and pundits process his utterances."

### Public TV to Get Lear Projects

Norman Lear, who has produced a string of hits on network television and appears to have another success in the syndication field with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," now has begun an association with public television.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced yesterday that Mr. Lear had agreed to develop one or more projects for noncommercial television, which might lead to a program series that he would produce.

Mr. Lear said that the projects would "deal with the American scene and draw from American literary material" but indicated that he could not be more specific until negotiations for rights were completed.

Sources at the corporation said that Mr. Lear's aim was to serialize a novel or body of stories by a well-known contemporary author. He is said to have several in mind, and although Mr. Lear's specialty is comedy, the public television series would be of a serious nature, the sources noted.

Expressing enthusiasm for the opportunity to produce "quality material" for public television, Mr. Lear said, "I feel I owe this to the medium and would like to be of some service to the audiences that public television serves."

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting regularly engages in the development of new programs for noncommercial television and, when it approves a project, provides the funding for the production of a pilot episode.

### NBC Plans Series On Life's 'Movies'

NBC will present next season a three-hour version of "Life Goes to the Movies," the nonfiction book published last year as a pictorial history of Hollywood motion pictures as they were covered by Life magazine from 1936 to 1972.

Jack Haley Jr., who produced the M-G-M retrospective feature "That's Entertainment," will be executive producer of "Life Goes to the Movies," which is to be a co-production of Time-Life Television and 20th Century-Fox TV. The script will be prepared by Richard Schickel, film reviewer for Time who was film critic for Life from 1965 to 1972. Mr. Schickel will also serve as coproducer with Mel Stuart, who will double as director.

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